PREDICT SUCCESS

Indications Point to Rec-

ord Vote in City Pri-

mary Which Will Be

Held Here Wednesday.

Official Ballot Now in

The mayoralty race is admittedly

one of the closest in years, each of

the six candidates expressing confi-

dence of his election. Indications

point to one of the largest votes ever

cast, due largely to the participation

Candidates for mayor will continue

holding their meetings right up to the

hour of the primary. Candidates for

minor offices are taking advantage

of these meetings to present their

The city democratic executive con

mittee has completed all arrangements

opening and closing of the polls. The

polls, to be located at 27 precinets

city democratic executive committee

in Cases of Emergency,

Notice that the federal fuel distrib-

utor at Washington will no longer

handle applications for coal from

state distributors except in cases of

Commissioner John T. Boifeuillet,

will issue a certificate to the appli-

Boifeuillet Is Told.

Wednesday.

of women in the primary.

ALL BALLOT BOXES

Face the Voters.

IN MAYOR'S RACE

Signs of The Times!

Government Begins Effort to Enforce FORMER ATLANTAN Strike Injunction COMMITS SUICIDE

While Deputy Marshals
Serve Notice of Tempo-Serve Notice of Temporary Injunction on Union Officials, Strike Goes On.

GOMPERS REITERATES PLEDGE OF SYMPATHY

Labor Leader Wires Jewell Renewed Assurance of Organized Labor's Backing for Striking Shopmen

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, September 2.-While all the efforts of the government were directed today toward enforcing the restraining order issued yesterday prohibiting striking railway shopmen from interfering with railroad traffic, reports of scattered violence continued

to be received. More than 5,000 deputy United States marshals were ready today to see that the order is enforced and printed copies of the instrument were being served on more than 250 union officals. Deputy marshals here the city primary, activity increases, said they had obtained service on a particularly in the race for mayor, in majority of those named in the writ which six candidates are entering the issued yesterday by Judge Wilkerson in federal court, at the request of Athome stretch and making final pertorney-General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty left for Columbus tonight and Blackburn Esterline, his assistant, left here today after a conference with Charles F. Clyne, district attorney Mr. Esterline said the restraining or der will be enforced.

Strike Unchecked. Meanwhile the strike of some 300, 000 shopmen continued apparently unchecked and the issue between the government and the strikers was no forced by a single arrest. B. M. Jewell. head of the shopcrafts organization did not show up at office today, and at his headquarters it was indicated he was out of the city. One report was that Mr. Jewell had claims, and as a result, political ac-

gone to Cleveland to confer with train tivity will not cease until Tuesday service brotherhood chiefs, and anther was that he was on his way to ashington to confer with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has criti-

cized the restraining order. Hearing September 11. The life of the order extends to Sep-

tember 11, when a hearing to have it made permanent is to be held. While in the evening. the shopmen issued a statement through the executive council that the writ would be obeyed, the right was claimed to continue the strike in law-

No comment on the federal action nia, returned Saturday and will be was forthcoming from the railroad la- in active charge of the primary. A. oard today, where members were E. Denise, secretary of the commitbusy with the hearing involving the tee, will be his assistant. maintenance of way employees' request for an increase in wages.

GOMPERS RENEWS

PLEDGES OF SUPPORT. Washington, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A renewed pledge of "sympathy and support to the fullest extent within our power" was given to the striking railway shopmen tonight by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor.

Without making direct mention of the Chicago injunction proceedings, or discussing in detail its possible consequences, the labor leader telegraphed to B. M. Jewell, head of the federation's railway employees' department ratify and emphasize" a previous pledge of support by the labor legislative representatives of the national

The telegram, sent after a confer ence of the legislative representatives constituted virtually the only comment on the strike to come from union officials here today. It was signed by Mr. Gompers, as chairman of today's conference, at which it was indicated that the restraining order issued at Chicago was studied.

All Keep Counsel. state distributor. These applications Road representatives and officials hereafter will be handled by the state of the government likewise were retidistributor on the certificate plan. ent in discussing the injunction suit. Under this plan, the state distributor Although for three hours the senate gave its full attention to coal distri- cant for coal and the railroads will oution legislation drafted to meet the accept this certificate as evidence of strike emergency, there was not a the genuineness of the claim of the mention of the Chicago proceedings applicant. The certificate will desand executive officials indicated that ignate the priority class in which the Continued on page 4 col 3 shipment will be placed.

GIRL'S LOVE LOST,

Notes Written to Young Woman of Rome, Ga., Are Believed Cause of Harry Hammit's Death.

HOPES TO MEET GIRL IN HEAVEN, HE WRITES

COTTON

COMING

BIGEBUILDING

\$3,378.50 Contributed To-

Here Tomorrow.

avenue, where it will disband.

Events of the Day.

works will represent a cost of \$500,

said Mr. Quinn, and a special repre-

some set pieces, according to the

to make a representation of Niagara

Falls. However, as the set pieces in-

ture not dependent on weather condi-

BOOM

Hammit, Who Ends Life in New York, Said to Be Last of Three Brothers to Kill Selves.

Harry C. Hammit, former Atlantan, was found dead Saturday in his room NOT YET SELECTED in a New York hotel, and among the notes left to friends and relatives was one in which he blamed a prominent ociety girl of Rome for the unhappiess that caused him to commit sui Hands of Printer-Long cide, according to telegraph dispatches

to The Constitution.

The death of Hammit, who is said List of Candidates Will to be the last of three brothers to die by their own hands, marks the end of a career in which tragedy and With only three more days until romance were blended. A winning personality gained him social favor in many homes of Atlanta and Rome.

Act Was Expected. Hmmit's suicide was expected in Rome, according to dispatches from that city which state that it was resonal appeals to voters for their suported that he had written several notes, of an improper character, to young women of Rome and that this had not only caused indignation there but had also been the reason why a ociety girl to whom he was to wed, had broken her engagement to him. In the letter to the Rome girl to

whom he was said to have been engaged Hammit expressed the hope to meet her in heaven. Other letters were addressed to his mother, Mrs Ella H. Hammit, of Bristol, Va.; a prominent citizen of Rome, a girl acquaintance of that city and a matro prominent in Rome society. Praised by Atlanta Employer.

P. L. Ward, head of the claim de partment for the Atlanta division of the Southern railway, stationed in Atlanta, spoke highly of Hammit when for the election, such as preparing of told of his death in New York. Re official ballots and the hour of the ports from Rome that Hammit had been discharged by the Southern railway were denied by Mr. Ward, who throughout the city, will open at 7 also said he knew nothing of reports in the morning and close at 7 o'clock that Hammit had been forced to leave me by irate parents.

He said Hammit, who had be John P. Haunson, chairman of the stationed at Rome for three and a half years as claim agent for the who has been absent from the city for Southern, had gone to Bristol, several weeks on a tour of Califoron August 8, to visit his mother. He stated that he had a telegram from him on August 21 in which the latter

21. Hammit was 39 years old. He had "The official ballot containing the names of all city candidates," stated been connected with the Southern for 10 years. Nev York representatives of the Southern railway were reported to Mr. Denise, "is in the hands of the printer and will be in readiness for Continued on Page 5, Column 1. "The exact locations of the various

Continued on page 3 col. 3. Alfonso Is Left STATE COAL AGENT Alone at Dance TO HANDLE ORDERS By Atlanta Girl have from the state capitol up Mitchell street to Whitehall, thence on the Peachtree and up Peachtree to eity are control of the little of the control of the little of the little

Deserted on Floor While Miss Dickey Greets Federal Fuel Distributor Her Father. Will Act in Future Only

> New York, September 2 .- (by Asso ciated Press) .- An embarrassing incident on the crowded ball room floor of the Casino at Deauville, France, a month ago, in which the king of Spain was left standing by his dancing partner, Miss Katherine Dickey, of Atlanta, while she hurried to greet her father, James I. Dickey, director of the Atlanta National bank, was ex plained by the young woman today on her arrival on the Mauretania.

> The royal constexnation at being told to "wait a minute" in the middle of a dance and suddenly deserted was assuaged, however, when Miss Dicker ought out Prince Nicholas, second duced him to convey her sincere regrets. The king accepted the situation good-naturedly and remarked to Prince Nicholas on the democratic

The story goes that King Alfon sought Miss Dickey as a dancing partner and dispatched his secretary to arrange the formal introductions. At comething of "great impor-topped in her tracks and sofsly told the king to "wait a minute." for attendance; that is, percentage She dashed among the other dancers of representation. The Federation in the rush for her father, while those of Trades is entering one of the most

City Candidates Are Friendly Lot Says Woodruff ANIA

THIS COULD ONLY BE SETTLED

COAL

STRIKE

EVERYBODYS

CHICAGO & ALTON R.R.

HAPPY!

Wonders If There Is Body Politics Outside Ranks of Aspirants.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. If your shoe leather holds out and wards Making Success of if your patience is as powerful as Events to Be Offered your shoe leather, and the tympanums of your ears are in good and receptive condition, you are going to have the finest opportunity this week to find out what's the matter with the tors of Atlanta to the funds for cele- Georgian, and if you believe all you brating Labor day Monday, total \$3, hear when you avail yourself of that 378.50, announced Emmett Quinn, opportunity you are going to find president of the Federation of Trades that you and your block and your of Atlanta, and general chairman of ward and your city and your county the Labor day celebration, Saturday. and your station are in one dickens
The day's program will be divided of a fix and the health of the nation

into two main parts, the big parade isn't all that it should be. and the Lakewood park festivities. As you may know-and if you Plans are all set for the big demon-don't know it the candidates do, and strations and only await the arrival they're the persons chiefly interested of 10 o'clock Monday morning to fall |-the primary is to be held on Septem-Baker street; there the counter march the county and the people of the state will begin, which will carry it back are going to have their affairs all to Alabama street and on to Central smoothed and their lamps all trimmed and burning the following week. The necessity for the double-barreled The day's celebration will include a primary is evident. Twice as many mule derby at Lakewood, horse rac-people will get free meals for working, 100-yard and 50-yard sprints for ing at the polls and accordingly young and old, tugs of war, free danc- there'll be twice the interest in elecing, diving beauties, music and one tions as there ought to be or usually al play toward the 36 holes on which of the elaborate pyrotechnic dis- is, and the body politic will benefit qualification will be based-was

plays ever staged here. The fire- in like ratio. Rush to Save State. Anyhow we are going to have a cousentative of Newton Fireworks com- ple of elections in as many weeks, in any previous national play. pany is in town from Chicago to which in the old days would have Out in front of the field of 140 handle that end of the program. About meant that we would have had a cou- starters was Robert A. Gardner, of 80 per cent of the pyrotechnics will ple of more saloonless days than we Chicago, twice winner of the title. be aerial in nature, but there will be desired, but which in the present day His 71 over the course stood alone. and time means nothing at all from Pressing him for the opening day plars, and it is being contemplated the frenzied way in which people the frenzied way in which people honors were Marcus A. Greer, of are rushing to hear how the candi- Philadelphia, and W. B. Torrance

volve a gamble on the weather, most state. more interest in this race or rather is the hope of the south, played himthese races this year on the part of self into a good position with a 73, Many floats are already completed the candidates than Atlanta has en-for the parade, and others will be joyed in a long time. In the first ready when the long procession leaves place there are more candidates. In G. Anderson, also of New York, ready when the long procession leaves place there are more candidates are twice runner-up in these tourneys the capitol at 10 o'clock. Several the second place the candidates are twice runner-up in these tourneys the capitol at 10 o'clock. be represented 100 per cent, it is said.

J. P. Osburn has promised that the striking shopmen will be in the parade to a man. There will be prizes given to a man. There will be prizes given to a man. There will be prizes given to a man the striking shopmen will be prizes given to a man the second unusually deliberate, mission and the second unusually deliberate.

Then and there a question arises

the rush for her father, while those of Trades is entering one of the most observed the puzzled expressions of Alionso's face as he was left alone asped with astonishment.

When Miss Dickey returned the ting was missing and realizing the amburrassing situation caused by her houghtlessness, she successfully entered the past presidents of the organization. There will be a police except the past presidents of the organization. There will be a police except the past presidents of the organization. There will be a police except the past presidents of the organization. There will be a police except the past presidents of the organization. There will be a police except the past presidents of the organization. There will be a police except the past presidents of the organization. They are an active and a friendly bunch—those candidates. One hears that there is going to be a meeting in the sixteenth ward or somewhere and he tells all the others and they all pile into each other's care and ride out to the meeting. On the way out they call each other by the form of a house under construction. The many other floats will as there a body politic, outside of the Amalagmated Association of Aspirants for Public Office?

Personally I don't think so and I get this hunch from the candidates. One hears that there is going to be a meeting in the sixteenth ward or somewhere and he tells all the others and they all pile into each other's care.

The bricklayers' organization will as the first names like Bill and Sam and Frank and Jess and Jane and Jess and Je

AS STANTON SAYS:

THE OL'LLAND YET!

THERE'S LIFE IN

FACTORIES

Bobby's Medal Places Him Fourth in First Half of Qualifying Round at Brookline.

DESCRIPTION OF PLAY.

A splendid description of Bobby Jones' play in the first half of the qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship at Brookline, Mass., is carried in the sporting department of this edition. It was written by E. Ellsworth Giles, a noted golf authority of Pittsburg, who will continue to serve readers of The Constitution throughout the tournament His special articles and the regular wire stories brought in by the Associated Press, combined with William Slavens McNutt's analyses, should keep The Constitution's readers in touch with every development of the tournament.

Brookline, Mass., September 2. The opening skirmish of the golfing battle of Brookline-18 holes of med fought out in the national amateur championship tournament today. The scoring was lower on the average than

dates are going to save the ship of of Edinburgh-Burgess, best of the state.

British team today. They had 72s. There's no doubt about it, there's Robert T. Jones, Jr., the boy who

The scorer said he thought it was a bur. Jones said he felt certain that en of Georgia will vote for the first

Landed in Brook.

On the 12th hole, which requires a pitch shot from the tee, Bobby fell short and landed in a brook. The galleries were happy and source after his recovery.

Anthracite Miners' Strike Is Settled With Compromise

"Traitor to Georgia Farmers" and as "Doublecrossing Laboring People."

HARDWICK IS ACCUSED OF BREAKING PLEDGES

Senator Womble Charges He "Is Lined Up With Gigantic Corporations Reed, of Pennsylvania. The agreement

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick's record as governor of Georgila was assailed at a meeting of the Fulton County Walker club held at the Auditorium Saturday night by the speakers who appeared on the program, including State Senators Womble, Nix, Johns and Kimsey. The governor was denounced as a "traitor to the farmers of Georgia," and was scored for "double-crossing the laboring people of the state." He was accused by Senator Johns of repudiating solemn promises he made to the voters of the state in his race for election two years ago.

Statements of the speakers were received with enthusiastic applause by the crowd and frequently the speak-a compromise. The operators wanters were interrupted by cries of en- ed the agreement to expire March 31, ourgement from the audience. T. E. 1923, while the miners desired it ex-Whitaker, former secretary of the tended to March 31, 1924.
State Federation of Labor, presided as Under the laws of the United Mine chairman. In addition to the four senators speeches were delivered by Louie Marquardt, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and A. B. Mohley, former mayor of Monroe, Ga., the home town of Clifford M. Walker, Pa., Wednesday.

te for governor against Gov- HIGHLY PLEASED.

Senator Womble Speaks Senator M. D. Womble, of Thomas-

ernor Hardwick.

Senator Womble charged that Hard-

FOR STATE POSTS

Chief Interest Centered in Race for Governor and for Commissioner of Agriculture.

BY PAUL STEVENSON. With the state primary election ten days distant, all indications in political circles point to one of the quietand the race for commission

ball had moved elightly. It was igested that he might have been staken, as no one else saw it as he campaign. The case for gov r ddressed it. But Jones insisted that has three entries, Governor Thomas has three entries, Governor Thomas with a five. In the burse of his 18 holes today he was former attorney general, and H. Bedinger off the fairway or the greens ger Baylor, of San Souci castle, Atlanta. This counter has been waged

After Plea for Peace From President Harding, Operators and Miners Reach Agreement.

WILL RESUME MINING OF COAL AT ONCE

Governor Denounced as New Contract Made Continues Old Wage Scale in Force Until August 31, 1923.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Philadelphia, September 2.—An agreement to end the protracted anthracite suspension "in the immediate future" was reached by the operators and miners in a late session tonight. The men will return to work on the basis of the old wage agreement to

Against Common Peo- ment was reached after a communication from President Harding was received by the parties to the controversy.

Under date of September 1, the president wrote: . "The public interest transcends any partisan advantage that you might gain by further resistance. I urge you in the name of public welfare to accede to the proposal that has been advanced by Senators Pepper and Reed."
All-Day Session.

The announcement came after av all-day session of the operators and a joint conference of operators and miners tonight.

The announcement was made at midnight when it was simultaneously the new papers.

. The fixing of August 31, 1923, for

gratification was expressed by adminton, was the first speaker introduced. Istration officials tonight when in-"My county of Upson in the last formed that the policies committee of election was one of the banner Hard-wick counties of the state. This time ing in Philadelphia had agreed to re-Hardwick won't get 200 votes in the settling the strike in that indu Senator Womble said he supported It was predicted that this develop-Hardwick in the last campaign be ment, which was accepted as marking cause he thought "he was a man who the end of the hard coal tie-up after would carry out his promises to the five months' duration would not only people." Some person cried from the have a marked effect on the general people." Some person cried from the audience, "He didn't do it," and Sentor Womble replied "That's why toward prompt return of a prosperous condition in the nation's business.

Senator Womble charged that Hardwick "is lined up with the gigantic corporations of Georgia against the common people." He scored the governor's position on the proposed state income tax and said the governor "could not fool the wool hat boys," on this question.

Says Hardwick Will Reflect.

"If you people here in this cilipust stick by the wool hat boys be with the winner in this election,"

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Word of the acceptance of the operators committee was relayed at once to the white house for the information of the while house for the information to the white house for the information of the white house for the information of the while house for the information to the white house for the information of the while house for the information of the while house for the information of the while house for the information to the white house for the information of the white house for the information of the while house for the information. While the comming from the expective, he was understood to hold they ear immediate beneficial reaction. While the compromise so far has been accepted only in principle by the miners' representatives some cabinet members were said to have been accepted only in principle by the miners' representatives some cabinet members were said to have been accepted only in principle by the miners' representatives some cabinet members were said to have been accepted only in principle by the miners' representatives some cabinet members were said to have been accepted only in principle by the miners' representatives some cabinet members were said to have been incharged the principle of the miners' representatives some cabinet members were said to have been incharged the president was for comming from the expectative, he was understood to hold the view that restoration of production in the antiracite fields would have an immediate beneficial reaction.

While the compromise so far has adopted by the operators it was entirely accepted to the members were said to have been in charged Word of the acceptance of the op-

Secretary of Labor Davis who has maintained close personal touch with the negotiations, tonight expressed his congratuations, "To all parties concongratulations, "To all parties con-cerned."

"I am happy over the settlement of

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Local Weather Report Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 72
Mean temperature 82
Normal temperature 75
Itainfall in past 24 hours, in 0
Deficiency since 1st of month, in 26
Excess since January 1, in 12.52

7 a. m. Noon 7 p.

Dry temperature 74 88 80

Wet bulb 68 75 78

Relative humidity 77 55 44

For the first time since the installation of its new 500-watt

Recital at Grant Park Today

For the first time since the installation of its new 500-watt broadcasting equipment, The Atlanta Constitution today will transmit to Grant park the recital on the Atlanta municipal organ by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr. At the same time thousands of people in Grant park are hearing the clear, magnificent tone of this great instrument, there will be a big audience at the Auditorium, but larger than the audience either at the Auditorium or Grant park, will be a radio audience of many thousand people in all parts of the United States listening to Mr. Sheldon's magnificent recital.

Since this day will be the opening recital since the in-auguration of service by Station WGM's new apparatus, the pro-gram by Mr. Sheldon will be augmented by two wocal solos by B. H. Warner, tenor soloist of the First Presbyterian church choir, of which Mr. Sheldon has charge. Mr. Warner has been heard before from Station WGM when he sang with Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, of which he is director.

The concert this afternoon will be given between 3:30 and o o'clock. Details of the program will be found in the radio artment of Today's Constitution.

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and a crowd vitally interested in th ssues of the day, for there is always crowd of candidates on hand.
At these meetings, it's always dif telligent gathering of sovereign electors" as the candidates sometimes

may be present. The body politic always seems to get lost in the shuffle of candidates. The candidates evi-

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Astonishing Relief

Farmer's Wife Finds

dently know it is there for they never address their opening remarks to term, Governor Hardwick branded as "Fellow Candidates," but the body false charges of Major G. C. McGregor politic is retiring and the candidates stay up all night, so maybe that's with former Senator Hoke Smith. He

This week in those feverish days for re-ejection. and nights when the voters are brought face to face with the issue. In connection made by Major I think the candidates should do of don't they label the candi-asks the gentleman who is over my shoulder as I indite

campaign reports began to come from every section of Georgia that the people of the state would have to pay.

QUIET ELECTION

NOW INDICATED

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being fought out in the race for goyernor. Both leading candidates offer platforms widely divergent and both have expounded the principles in these platforms on the stump and through statements issued to newspapers. Governor Hardwick has conducted an active speaking campaign, while Mr. Walker has conducted a quiet campaign with the perfection of his organization as his goal. The governor has defended his administration, while his opponent has criticized sharply certain acts of the governor during his term of office.

The only other state race attracting.

The only other state race attracting in closer touch with public affairs than some politicians realized. They had carefully and patriotically studied the situation. They had weighed the governor in the balaction. There is no longer any doubt as to what the result will be. Campaign statements can not be heard above the loud demand of the people for Clifford Walker's election. It is heard in practically every county in this state. In every group of men and women gathered together and wherever they may he, whether in hotels, on trains, in barber shops, restaurants, at the old-fashioned country pienics and barbecues, or court grounds, around the benches of crossroads stores, at neighbor's homes, it is mow well understood and confidently stated that Clifford Walker will be the next governor of Georgia that the people of change. The response to change of the state would have every good the situation. They had deen keeping in closer touch with public affairs than some politicians realized. They had carefully and patriotically studied the situation. They had been keeping in closer touch with public affairs than some politicians. They had carefully and patriotically studied the situation. They had been keeping in closer touch with public affairs than some politicians. They had

er will be the next governor of Georgia. Not only so, but his majority will be such as to surprise the wisest old political prophets. It will be such a majority as has rarely been received by any candidate in any state. The only other state race attracting ing widespread attention is the race J. Brown, present commissioner, running for re-election and is oppose by A. O. Blalock, former collector

"For ten long years I had suffered with my stomach. I tried everything without relief, but after one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I knew I had obtained what I had been looking for and I took the full course of treatrunning for re-election and is opposed by A. O. Blalock, former collector of internal revenue, and O. M. Houser, farmer, of Fort Valley,

Since the entries closed July 1, two changes have been made in the official ticket, both changes becoming necessary because of the death of candidates. The death of the late Judge Benjamin H. Hill caused the state democratic executive committee to reopen the books and permit Judge R. C. Bell, appointed by the governor as Judge Hill's successor, and Judge Harper Hamilton, of Rome, to enter the race for Judge Hill's full term. The name of Judge John W. Lindsey, state pension commissioner, who died lest week will be received and their horror of an income double that the time has come when people want the time has come when people want the state pension commissioner, who died lest week will be received. ment. It is going on 4 years now and I have never had any pains or bloat-ing since." It removes the catarrhai mucous from the intestinal tract, and state pension commissioner, who died last week, will be removed from the ticket. Judge Lindsey was unopposed. Chairman William J. Vercen, of the state democratic executive committee candidate for pension commissioner will be placed on the ballot for the primary election. This will make is necessary for the candidates for this place to run in the general election to be held in November.

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enjoyed.

be held in November.

The question of ratification of the bil' passed by the legislature creating Peach county will be settled in the November election. For some reason it has been reported in certain sections of the state that the Peach county amendment to the constitution would be submitted in the September primary. All amendments of this character must be submitted in a general election in which voters of all parties participate.

parties participate.

List of Candidates.

Following is the official list of candidates for state house offices as announced by E. W. Jordan, of Sandersville, secretary of the state democratic executive committee:

For governor, H. Bedinger Baylor. Thomas W. Hardwick, Clifford Walker.

For secretary of state, S. G. McLendon.

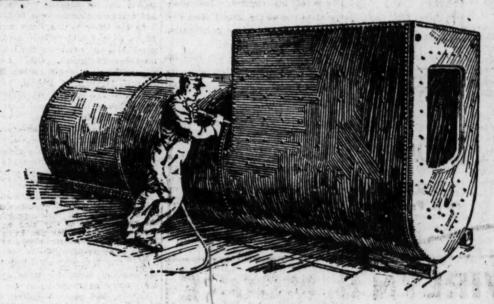
For attorney-general, George M.

anier.
For treasurer, William J. Speer,
For Comptroller-general, William
Wright.
For commissioner of agriculture.
O. Blalock, J. J. Brown, O. M. Davison Opposed.

For state school superintendent, M. Duggan, N. H. Ballard, and Nichos M. Sower. las M. Sower.
For prison commissioner, W. C.
Bryan, R. E. Davison.
For commissioner of commerce and labor, H. M. Stanley.
For chief justice supreme court, William H. Fish, Richard Russell.
For associate justice supreme court, M rcus W. Beck. Associate justice supreme court (to succeed himself), James K. Hines.
For railroad commissioner (to succeed C. M. Candler), M. L. Johnson, J. E. Palmer, Walker R. McDonald, Railroad commissioner to succeed



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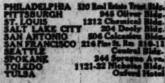
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Hardwick Betrayed Supporters of 1920, Major
McGregor Tells Ben
Hill Voters.

Carry out their pleages.

The major flayed Hardwick for his alleged failures in carrying out any of the promises made to the people in the democratic platform of 1920.

"Never has any candidate for gov-Hardwick Betrayed Sup-Hill Voters.

the state for the past 20 years, Major McGregor gave as reason why Semator Watson so frequently used his efforts for the defeat of recent governors for their second terms, when he had helped them to their first, as in the case of Hoke Smith, Joe Brown, John Slaton, Nat Harris and Hugh Dorsey, that they all had promised the adoption of free school books for the rural schools and had failed to carry out their pledges.

The major flaved Hardwick for his

ernor made as many promises as Hardwick made in 1920 and no gov-Fitzgerald, Ga., September 2.—
(Special.)—A representative audience of Ben Hill county citizens heard Major McGregor, of Warrenton, speaking here this morning in the interest of Clifford Walker, charge Governor Hardwick with having broken his 1920 campaign promises.

Wesley R. Walker, former representative of Ben Hill county and a former Hardwick supporter, introduced the speaker. Major McGregor was instrumental in having free school books introduced in the Fitzgerald schools 26 years ago.

Reviewing the political history of

ven some of our most eminent piano manufacturers fall down when it comes to the Small Grand and frankly advise the purchase of the larger sizes. & &

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To the Voters of Fulton

was elected this spring to fill an unexpired term and am now seeking re-election as County Commissioner for the full term. It would be contrary to Democratic principles not to give me an indorsement for a full term. I stand for the following:

1. No increase in the tax

2. A business administration of county affairs.

3. Fair and just treatment to all sections of the county and to all persons having business with the county.

4. The people within the city of Atlanta pay the bulk of the taxes and this fact should receive consideration in the expenditure of county

5. If elected, I will endeav-or to represent you exactly as I would like for you to repre-sent me if our positions were

would appreciate your support and vote if you approve my platform, have confidence in my purpose to carry out these principles and believe that I should be indorsed for a full term.

VIRLYN B. MOORE.

James G. Woodward

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The only man in the race running on his record of constructive achievements and not campaign promises. A man to guard the public interests during the next two vital years in Atlanta.

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WOODWARD CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

our state."

Scores Efficiency Experts.

The speaker scored Hardwick for employing efficiency experts to examine the several state departments at great expense to the taxpayers. Major McGregor alleged that Hoke Smith's re-establishment of his citizenship in Georgia was done to again make the race for the senate or in the event of Senator Watson's death to be appointed by the governor, for which purpose he came down from Washington to give Hardwick his support and to form the combination of all anti-Watson forces.

Walker Landed.

Walker Landed.

Walker Lauded.

In urging the voters to support Clifford Walker, the speaker asserted that he would make every effort to improve the rural schools, introduce free school books in all the schools and meet the added taxes b bringing "the invisible property" to the attention of the tax collector.

Complimenting A. O. Blalock, candidate for commissione. of agriculture, as "a man of ability, but no farmer," he stated that the combination of anti-Watson men in the state had made every effort to get J. J. Brown to rungfor governor, so as to elect Blalock for the commissioner of agriculture and secure the large revenue of workers in the department as a nucleus for a political machine of their own use.

Brown, he said, wavered in his decision to make the race for governor and Blalock entered the race.

decision to make the race for gover-nor and Blalock entered the race against him in the hope of building up a Hoke Smith, Hardwick and Soule machine. 'Women's Wiles Politicial Issue

In Dalton Race

Republican Opposes Demo crat and a Hot Time Is Had by All.

BY PAUL STEVENSON. While the rest of the state of Georgia languishes in the grip of a heated political campaign with torrid statements being flung back and forth, the county of Whitfield and the city of Dalton are enjoying an amusing side issue in the shape of a real old-fashioned democrat versus republican scrap. George G. Glenn, former state senator, a republican, is running for the legislature against W. M. Sapp, democrat, and they have started a series of "jint 'sputes" or joint debates which is causing much amusement.

ment.

The candidates are not getting "all het up" over the income tax, the equalization law, biennial sessions, confederate pensions or any little, minor issues like that. They are discussing things of far greater import. Here is one of the subjects, "Women's Wiles and Rainbow Hosiery." Here is another "Listening to the Sad Sea Waves." The placards do not give details as to which candidate is "pro" and which is "con" on these subjects but a little thing like that does not matter between George Glenn and Bill Sapp.

George and Bill debated "Women's Wiles and Rainbow Hosiery," last Thursday night but a full report of the casualties has not yet reached Atlanta. George is more experienced on this topic than is Bill as he introduced legislation covering this subject while he served as state senator a few years ago.

It is understood that Sapp is charm-The candidates are not getting "all

few years ago.
It is understood that Sapp is charg-

It is understood that Sapp is charging that Glenn tacked an amendment on his hosiery bill which prohibited the use of rouge of any kind on the face. This charge has put Sapp out ahead with the women voters of his county but Glenn declares he has something he is going to produce on Sapp at the next debate which will put the solid vote of the women in the Glenn column.

"Don't miss the best free show of your life," is the way the debates are advertised and reports from Dalton after the first debate indicate that this advertisement is not exaggerated.

Dr. Edgar Jackson serves as referee, umpire, toastmaster or whatever they call the presiding officer in a "j'int 'spute" and he sees to it that neither candidate observes any par-liamentary law of any kind.

SIX CANDIDATES

PREDICT SUCCESS Continued from First Page.

ballot boxes in the 27 precincts have all been tentatively decided upon, but a few are still undetermined. A complete list of 'the ballot boxes will be announced Monday."

Walter A. Sims, candidate for mayor, issued a statement Saturday in which he asserted he would obtain a majority of all votes in the primary and that it would not be necessary to hold a second primary. James G. Woodward, J. R. Nutting and Dr. John C. White also issued statements claiming victory.

Sims' Statement.

Mr. Sims issued a statement expressing complete confidence of victory.

"If firmly ballone that I will be in the

"I firmly believe that I will win the "I firmly believe that I will win the mayor's race in the primary Wednesday and that there will be no necessity of a run-over election," he said. "From reports I have received in all parts of the city, I find that I am one candidate against the field. It has been shown without a doubt that a ring is pushing three candidates in an effort to beat me and it will be shown in the election that I will not only get more votes than the three ring candidates combined, but will get enough votes to win on the first ballot.

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"The campaign has reached its final stage and my information is that the voters who have been in doubt heretofore are going to vote for me. The issue has been clearly drawn as to whether or not Atlanta is to be run under ring rule or by the people, and the result is certain. The people are not going to stand for ring rule and the people know that when they elect me mayer there won't be any rings running this city.

"There is no use going into all the details of the race now. The people are familiar with my fight against the ring, and it is for this reason that I expect to defeat all the ring candidates in the first election. Should it be necessary to run a second race, I am equally certain that I will defeat any of the ring candidates by one of the biggest majorities ever given a mayor in Atlanta."

Mr. Woodward's Statement.

Mr. Woodward, three times mayor of Atlanta, in his statement sets forth reasons why a man with foresight and competent qualifications in handling of municipal problems should be elected to the office of mayor during the next two years. His statement follows:

"In a brigf discussion of the issues of this campaign I wish to thank the hundreds of good men and women, many of whom I never knew before, who have come to me with their assurances of support, in the belief that my past record of constructive accomplishments warrants their confidence in me. I have endeavored where possible to avoid petty personalities, and

their behalf.

"Charges of all kinds of rings and plots have been made, which a decent regard for public opinion has forced me to deny in vigorous and no uncertain language. I have been a close observer of and participant in civic affairs of this city for the past thirty-five years, having served two years as councilman, nine years as alderman and eight years as mayor. During all this period, not a man ever lived who could point the finger of suspicion to a crooked or dishonest act on my part. I have served contemporaneously with some of the greatest political characters in Atlanta's history. Many of these fumous men have passed on; many remain, but none has eyer said or could ever say that I have not served Atlanta faithfully throughout my career.

Records of Service.

"I am making a whirlwind cam-paign these last days of the mayoral-ty race, speaking to from two to four audiences daily, and have every indication that the people are re-ceiving my platform favorably. "It may seem anethical or presumptious for any man to refer constantly to what he has done, but in the exigencies of a political compaign all the people should know the truth. The records and tablets are there to speak for themselves, and I will put mine against that of all my opponents combined. With all regard for their sincerity I submit that they are appealing for votes solely on campaign prom-"I have acquired the habit of using the English language to ex-press my thoughts rather than dis-guise them. Any man or woman with

gencies of a political c...mpaign all the people should know the truth. The records and tablets are there to speak for themselves, and I will put mine against that of all my opponents combined. With all regard for their sincerity I submit that they are appealing for votes solely on campaign promises. The records will show that in the original franchise granted to the Collins park and Belt Railroad company in 1899, afterwards the Rapid Transit company, a provision was incorporated in the franchise for 5 per cent of the gross receipts for use of the streets of the city in case of a consolidation. In the purchase of the Consolidated company by the Rapid Transit company the present gross percentage contract was entered into, based on the original franchise. It was by this contract the city is getting its present percentage receipts. This franchise provided for 1 per cent of the gross receipts for a period of three years, 2 per cent for twenty years, and 3 per cent thereafter for the life of the franchise. In the year 1925 there should accrue to the city a sum of approximately a half million dollars and annually thereafter. There was also a provision that the company was to pay to the city 350,000 for the construction of the man and the terminal station, now therefore for the life of the franchise.

a half million dollars and annually thereafter. There was also a provision that the company was to pay to the city \$50.000 for the construction of the Whitehall street viaduct, and when I went before general council in 1900 I had not only the money in hand to build the viaduct, but money in excess of the contract price. These two features, the percentage contract and the Whitehall street viaduct, I consider the two greatest improvements in the city's history. "During the next two years the income of the city will amount to \$14,000,000, which together with the recent bond issue will give a sum of more than twenty millions to be expended. To those who have the interest of the city at heart, this means that we are confronted with serious parking of auton

parking of automobiles.

"This can be done simply by erecting a tunnel, placing the top parallel with the viaducts, and the city will have the use of this property. With Atlanta booming to a city of 500,000 population, it will be necessary to devise some way of relieving congestion in the business section, and this, to my mind, is one of the outstanding things I will work towards if I should be elected mayor."

Nutting's Statement. Councilman Nutting said: "The mayor's race is in satisfactory shape

terest of the city at heart, this means that we are confronted with serious problems. Should this money be spent wisely and judiciously, or should it be left to men of little or no experience in executive affairs? I do not seek the support of any one special group, but of all alike. My record will show that I have never either openly or secretly antagonized or opposed any element of the better population of Atlanta, and I promise if and when I am elected mayor to serve you with and long experience in handling same, to intelligently supervise the expendi-ture of the bond money and the ordinary revenues of the city during the next two years, and the people are rapidly coming to the conclusion that I best fulfill these requirements. "Not only that, but they want a I am elected mayor to serve you with an eye single to the good of all." White Gratified. Dr. John C. White made a state-

In Big "Clean-Up" Of Atlantic City

INCREASE IN PUBLIC

used for railway tracks, should by all means be utilized for parks and for rarking of automobiles.

mayor's race is in satisfactory shape My candidacy has steadily grown in favor during the past week.

"The people want a mayor who knows the city's business, who is in close touch with all of the bond improvement work that, is now in progress, and who will be able, from actual knowledge of the city's finances and leave according to the city's finances.

Atlantic City, September 2.—Diamonds sparkled in great profusion today when 17 owners of cabarets, saloons and alleged disorderly houses were arraigned. Only one defendant was without glimmering adornment. Those indicted for selling liquor were placed under \$500 bond each, while defendants accused of operating disorderly houses had each to meet \$2,500 bail. All were accompanied by bondsmen.

Process servers were busy rounding up the remainder of the 150 men recently indicted in the moral and dry law clean up.

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ducting is getting to the people in a fashion that gives him every assurance that the thinking people will wake up to the situation by the time the ballots are cast and elect him overwhelmingly at the polls.

DEBT IS ANNOUNCED

Washington, September 2.—An increase of \$85,000,000 in the public debt during August was announced today by the treasury. On August 31 the total stood at \$23,042,755,936 as compared with \$22,957,373,801 on

of treasury securities on August 1, amounting to approximately \$345, ing when an automobile to approximately \$345, ing when an automobile to eight miles north of Lymning seven occupants un small stream. standing indebtedness on gregated \$200,000,000. **BUY NOW**

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increases reported in the other three districts.

"Despite the shopmen's strike, there was a decrease of 2,894 bad order cars in the eastern district August 15, compared with July I. The total for that district on August 15, was 106,-181, or 17.9 per cent of the cars on line in that district, while on July 1, it was 108,575 cars, or 18.3 per cent. The southern and central western districts had only slight increases on August 15, cempared with July 1. Small increases were reported in the

on August 15, compared with July 1. Small increases were reported in the other districts."

Scoffs at Injunction.

W. H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, the most important of the striking shop crafts unions, declared tonight that: "the union heads" do not take Mr. Daugherty's action seriously "and do not fear the injunction."

Complete collapse of transportation will result if the men stay out thirty days longer, Mr. Johnson predicted, and denying railroad officials' statements that rail equipment was being rapidly put into operating shape, declared that less than 6 per cent of normal repairs 'are being made.

Waycross, Ga., September 2.—
(Special.)—Following up an order
from Attorney-General Daugherty
that the transportation of the United
States mails must not be interfered
with, and that the orders of the federal courts must be strictly obeyed,
District Attorney John W. Bennett
announced this afternoon that mine

announced this afternoon that nine arrests had been made in Waycross,

and that warrants were out for oth-

ers. District Attorney Bennett stated further that all persons violating the injunction of the United States courts in the southern district of Georgia would be prosecuted vigor-ously.

"The orders of the federal courts

have been violated in many instances and all violators when apprehended will be vigorously prosecuted," con-tinued Mr. Bennett.

"A number of cases will be prose-cuted under the nineteenth section of the penal code of the United States, which, in part, is as follows: If two

the penal code of the United States, which, in part, is as follows: 'If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizens in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the constitution or by the laws of the United States, or because of his having so exercised the same.' The punishment for the violation of the above code provides for a fine not to exceed \$5,000 and imprisonment in penitentiary not to exceed ten years. Any person convicted under the above section of the penal code is also forever barred from holding office in the United States," Mr. Bennett continded.

The action of the federal courts came as a distinct surprise in Waycross, It has been shown for some time that United States deputy marshals have been investigating recent disorders in the city, during which several gun attacks have been made on the Atlantic Coast Line shops, and it is believed here that the arrests today were outgrowths of these disorders.

Names of the men arrested are R.

disorders.

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P. Eason. S. A. Robinson, Jim Holt,
Frank Fitagerald, Frank Rasberry,
W. T. Arrington, Neal Blount, Herbert Hamlin; S. A. Toomer, Alex
Tatum, Redding Harper and Kinley
Head. Three of the above were arrested several weeks ago, and were in
jail awaiting trial in state courts.
They are now being held on federal
charges also.

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nearly as practicable, typify the several crafts of the city. With the parade will move all the bands available, stated Mr. Quinn, 2450 having been set aside for the music of t'e parade

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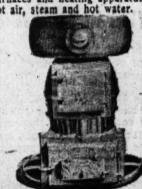


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Vote For James L. Beavers For Mayor

He stands for a clean business administration and for the people knowing how their money is spent.

For motor trucks instead of mule carts so that all garbage can be collected each day. For a Detention Home for unfortunate women apart from the

For the Bond money being spent as voted by the people.

For law enforcement by the officers and courts and not by vigit-Opposing intolerance or any form of invisible government.

For two divisions of the Recorder's Court. For the improvement of the public play grounds, swimming pools and golf courses. The money taken in from these sources should be reappropriated for their upkeep.

Walter Sims charges that "for each of the forty-four disreputa-ble houses closed five hundred have arisen." That would mean every second house in Atlanta. Does he mean your home or my

Will you indorse this slander with your vote?

BEAVERS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

COMMITS SUICIDE

Continued from First Page. have taken charge of the body las

was said to have started north from Chattanooga and proceeded to Washington by automobile.

Hammit had no relatives here. He came to Rome from Dalton.

HAMMITT FOUND DEAD IN NEW YORK HOTEL, New York, September 2.—Harry C. Hammit, claim agent for the South-

family, o this girl, whose name the medi-examiner withheld, Hammit left note which said he hoped to meet r in heaven. There were other tters to friends and his mother. here also was a written request that he recorders of the Shriper temples New York and Knoxville, Tenn..

reading in part as follows:

"I regret to take such a step as I am about to take but I have been dragged down until I am miserably unhappy and I have been in this state for some time and it is all caused by a prominent society girl of Rome, Ga. . I really and honestly am leaving the earth because if I stay here I know I will bring unhappiness to people that I will come to know besides those I now know and I prefer to take chances on the hereafter rather than to bring any more misery

"I feel that I have at last woke up, nd knowing myself as I do, I am not coward to take my own life. Please

a coward to take my own life. Please publish in all Atlanta papera.

(SIGNED) "H. C. HAMMIT."
There were two postscripts to the note Hammit addressed to the Associated Press, one asked that the note be published in all Atlanta papers and the other referred to Rome, Ga., girls as acquaintances,

GARDNER LEADING AMATEUR GOLFERS

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ity in the electrical trade.

To the People of Atlanta:-

few weeks ago claim agent here for the Southern railroad, caused little surprise, as he had told a few friends before being forced to leave here that he intended to take his own life.

Up to about four weeks ago, Hammit was extremely popular here, but about that time it was generally reported that he was the author of several anonymous letters written to girls here, which were said to have been of an improper nature.

Since then there had been threats of forcing him to leave the city, it is understood.

He was rumored to be engaged to young Rome society girl and herister is said to have opposed the engagent and so told him.

Following this he left Rome and for Charles and the last heard of Hammit here was said to have started north from littanoogs wont to a friend.

Those With 74's.

Champion and forces.

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Champion and former champion, British titlist and a caddy of recent advancement, formed a group with 74's. Jesse Guilford, winner at St. Louis last year, had a potential 70 in his bag up to the last three holes. Then his putting eased a little and he took a 74. Chick Evans, of Chicago, winner in 1990 was said by those winner in 1920, was said by those who followed him, to have had the best of breaks oi, his 74 round today. But there was good golf a plenty in his par 36 on the home trip. Cyril J. H. Tolley, youtful Englishman, who was champion of his country two years ago, drove far and putted well, making several good recoveries. His 74 was marked by four birdies, redeeming holes.

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The other member of the quartet at 74, J. J. Beadle, is a clubmate of Greer at the Lianerch Country club, a caddy until recently and with Greer an entirely unexpected holder of high place. After a 39, he came back in 35, one under par.

At seventy-five, the boy, George F. Aulbach, Boston public links golfer, who was runner-up in the tournament at Toledo this week, George V. Rotan, a Texan, and F. C. Newton.

Mr. Hammit left a typewritten note addressed to the Associated Press reading in part as follows:

"I regret to the Associated Press ment at Foledo this week, George V Rotan, a Texan, and F. C. Newton playing on his home greens, were tied A stroke below them, Francis Oui met, who R very and Francis Oui met, who R very and Francis Oui met. met, who 9 years ago won the open championship in the play-off of a triple tie with the British masters, Varden and Ray, was well placed to continue the medal play Monday.

Fownes Gets 76. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg, who won the National Amateur championship here in 1910 and C. C. Aylmer, of the British team. His trip home took 41 trokes as compared with 35 going

T. D. Armour, of New York, redeemed a 42 going out with a 35 return for place with the 77's. John Caven, of Cochrane Castle, a member of the British team, and R. Pollack Boyd, of Chattanooga, intercollegiate champion scoring around in 78. On the basis of qualification for the first 32 players, which will be applied after Monday's additional 18 holes,

those who got 79 and above foday would be dropped. But many of those just outside that figure today count confidently on bringing their aggregate Monday within the figure that will qualify.

WALKER SPEAKERS ATTACK HARDWICK

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missing a 2-foot putt.

Three representatives of the south are apparently on the road that leads ers and the confederate veterans go to advance to the match play division, out to get a man in Georgia they get
Following closely behind Bobby
was George Rotan, of Texas. He pent of all the sins he has committed showed a consistent brand of golf, going out in 39 and coming in in against the people of Georgia but he will repent too late to go to the United States senate two years from now. And I want to say right now that I have been all over this state voluntarily working for Clifford Walker and in the next trip over the circuit.

Polly and Frank.

Two other southerners bettered the 80 mark. They were: A. Pollock,

City Electrician Turner Warns

The Voters of Atlanta:

"Keep Your Eyes on the Ball"

There are in this city a small group of electrical contractors who insist on doing work not up to the requirements of the city electrical ordinance and not up to the require-

My duty as city electrician is to disapprove this work and require it to be brought up to specifications. In performing my duty I bring on myself the displeasure of this group of contractors and they retaliate by putting out a candidate against me. They have opposed me several times without success. They do not expect to defeat me. What they are after is to force me to spend some of my salary in the expense of a campaign for

A majority of our electrical contractors, I am proud to say, are conscientious and careful in their work, and there is no trouble with them; the obstreperous group are a minor-

My present opposition comes from this minority group and is for the purpose stated, of putting me to expense.

My record as city electrician is well-known. I take this occasion to call to your mind the fight I made for cheaper electrical rates several years ago. As the result of that effort our rates are twenty to fifty per cent cheaper. These reductions have saved the elec-

trical consumers of Atlanta millions of dollars. Another concession gained in that ef-

fort was the free extension of electric pole lines a distance of two hundred feet to serve new customers. This concession has enabled ten thousand homes to have electricity without cost of extending the pole lines. The cost of these extensions if paid by home owners would have been hundreds of thousands of dollars.

I have striven to the utmost in behalf of cheaper telephone rates and improved service. During my last effort along this line I was informed that I would have opposition.

I may be pardoned for mentioning the fact that my fellow electricians have honored me, since our last city election, with the office of president of the International Association of Municipal Electricians, composed of city electricians of the United States and foreign

To the best of my ability I have endeavored to serve you and represent your interests. I will deeply appreciate your vote and support in the city primary next Wednesday.

Senator Johns said he would speak only briefly because of the lateness of the hour. He reviewed the fight in the legislature for the repeal of the state tax equalization law and charged that the governor had blocked the repeal.

equalization law all over the state the governor not only repudlated his promise to the people on this question that the bill repealing the law was defeated in the legislature," he said. Senator Johns paid a strong tribute to the "character, courage and abil-ity" of Clifford Walker. He said he had known Clifford Walker for forty

"He was a clean baby and he is a cean man," he said.
Dr. Caleb A. Ridley was sitting on the speakers' stand and there were ries from the audience for a speech. Dr. Ridley spoke briefly and closed by introducing Senator Nix and Mr. Mobley.

Senator Nix and Mr. Mobley deliv-

ered two of the principal addresses. Senator Nix discussed legislative topics while Mr. Mobley paid a tribute to the character of Clifford Walker. Senator Nix Speaks.

Senator Nix spoke in part as fol-

"It is not for personal reasons that I am opposing Governor Hardwick, although he saw fit last summer to refer to those senators who stood for the repeal of the infamous equaliza-tion law as being without character

all over Georgia and denounced the equalization law. He took Governor Slaton to task for having passed what he called the infamous law and he defeated Governor Slaton on that issue. At no time or place then did he take the position that it should not be repealed until something else was put in its place.

"Two years ago he denounced the same law and promised the people that it should be repealed. At no time or place did he take the position.

that something else should be put in its place before it should be repealed. "There has never been, in all the discussions I have heard, any defense made of this infamous law. It is not an equalization law but a tax raising law on visible property alone. Its effect has been to force higher and bleen tayes upon visible property. and higher taxes upon visible property with the result that the burden of taxes on those who own lands has become unbearable. Thousands of e unbearable. Thousands of have been sold for taxes this

"Governor Hardwick had the op-portunity of his life to make good, he declined to do so and having gone the promises he made and his efforts as

present, under our ad valorum aystem, but in addition would be called

tem, but in addition would be called upon to contribute taxes upon his earnings. The governor evidently saw a storm coming from every quarter. Then he undertook to change his position, took a double somersault and submitted a different, though not a much less burdensome plan. Under his second plan, the farmer, the merchant, the owner of any other kind of visible property, would not only have to bear the burdens that he now bears but would be liable for an income tax not exceeding 6 per cent. If anything, that was worse than the first plan.

"I have studied Mr. Walker's plat-"I have studied Mr. Walker's platform and heard his explanation of his position on the tax question and I thoroughly agree with him: He says repeal the equalization law and then call together a meeting of all the different interests of the state, the merchant, banker, the manufacturer, the farmer, and have them suggest and work out a fair and just tax law that will work no hardships upon any. No one man can do all this. Governor Hardwick knows, as you know, that we will never get a fair and just tax law until the infamous equalization law is repealed. The people looked upon the governor's income tax proposal with dread and horror and there could be no danger that any set of men would propose so infamous slaw.

Pensions: There is one other re-cent act of Governor Hardwick's for which, in my judgment, he should be condemned by the people of this state. Under a law enacted in 1919 the pen-sions due all confederate soldiers automatically increased for three

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use every effort in his power as gov-ernor to carry out his platform pledges. I believe it is now known throughout Georgia by every man and woman familiar with the altuation

"He will not impose a gasoline tax upon every man and woman in Georgia sions due all confederate soldiers automatically increased for three years and under which law all of them now drawing one hundred dollars are entitled to one hundred and fifty dollars. It is the law of the land. I have reference to the old, indigent and cripple class. There is what is of Senator Watson and his thousands are paid. while every other state in

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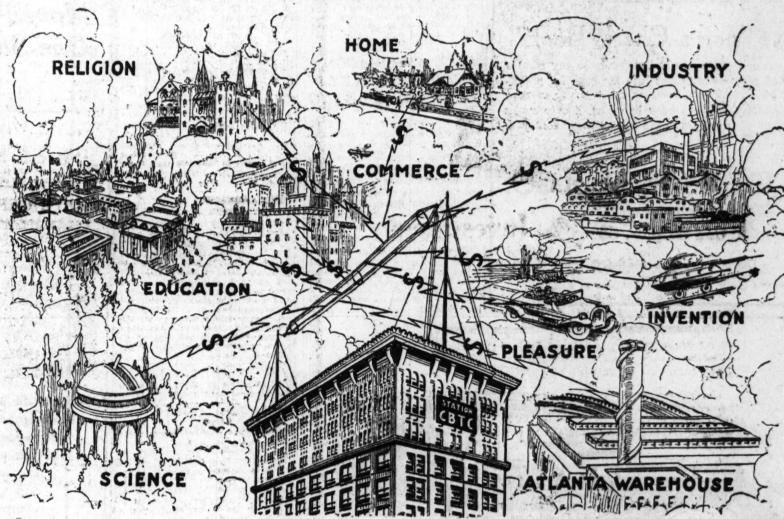
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Following is the report of members

of the committee on the deliberations of the citizens' meeting:

Road Was Dug Up.

"It developed that there is great or take care of the sewage. It was stand to take care if the sewage is take of the work of paving in the street car tracks from the city limits to Buckhead is being carried on. It was street to the meeting that investigation developed that the street car company more than the street argument of the work in contractors, and that it was that this plant should be carried will some time in July; the the road has been dug open from the city limits to about up to Developed that the county commissioners Saturday took to action on complaints of residents out Peachtree road in regard to delays in the work of repaving the highway from the city limits to about up to Developed that the change in Peachtree creek.

A committee to investigate the paving and sewage complaints had been appointed by the street railway company. It is claimed that this discolored stone that the change in Peachtree creek. The committee to investigate the paving and sewage complaints had been appointed by the county and paid to the city mints and the county let the work is being outrageough.

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tion are due a better pavement than they are getting, but I do not see how it can be managed at present. The county simply does not have the

money.

"The present trouble has grown out of the fact that the franchise granted the Georgia Railway and Power company about twenty years ago called only for this sort of paving between the car tracks. When it became necessary for the old paving to be torn up the company made an agreement with us by which we were paid \$10.000 to restore the paving between the tracks to its former ing between the tracks to its former condition. Of course this wouldn't begin to cover the cost of concrete

Personally I am in favor of giving the citizens the very best sur-face possible but the power company was unwilling to spend any more on

the project.

"However, I do not think that too much of the old paving material is being used in constructing the new surface and I am going to bring this matter to the attention of the board.

board.

"The delay is due to the fact that the Geofgia Railway and Power company's work on putting in new rails and ties, which they agreed to do, is proceeding very slowly. Of course it is impossible for us to lay the paying until that work is done. Also we have had a great deal of trouble getting material on account of the railroad strike. But I understand several carloads of stone will arrive here within a day or so and they will be sufficient to get the paying going at a good rate."

MULE AND WAGON NEEDED TO HELP MAN MAKE LIVING

An old man, who has been de pendent upon charity for sustenance in Atlanta more than two years, began earning his own living last week. He formerly was an artisan, but a fall injured his back to such an extent that he was unable to do heavy work. So the Salvation army and the Associatied Charities have been providing his board, lodging and clothing. That is, until the other day.

The Associated Charities purchased a mule and gave it to him. The Salvation army bought him a wagon. Then they loaned him money enough to buy his first load of vegetables and produce. And he's no longer an object of charity.

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Now in Session At Sisson's Grove

Seventh Day Adventists Form Tent Colony-Program Includes Many Out-of-Town Speakers.

The annual camp meeting and Bible conference of the Seventh Day Adventists is being held in Sisson's Grove, on Flora avenue. In the shade of the oaks and the pines, families have pitched their tents.

The daily program is varied. The camp meeting directors have inaugurated a routine which leaves hardly a moment of the day unoccupied.

The colony rises at 5:30 in the morning. Thirty minutes is allowed to prepare for the prayer and social meeting at 6 o'clock. Breakfast is served at 7 o'clock.

At 8:30 all the families in the colony join in family worship. A children's meeting follows at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock there is either a sermon or Bible study. At 11 o'clock there is a conference session.

Dinner is served at 12:30. The afternoon program includes a department meeting and a children's hour.

Dinner is served at 12:30. The afternoon program includes a department meeting, and a children's hour. There is a parents' meeting after a sermon at 4 o'clock, and the supper at 6:30, is followed by song service, a sermon and—bed.

The meeting which opened August 31, will continue until September 10. Among the speakers who before the final meeting will make addresses are: Elder M. C. Wilcox, of San Francisco; Elder J. A. Stevens, of Washington, D. C.; Elder J. H. Behrens, of Tennessee, and Elder W. H. Heckman, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

They will touch on the subject of the "Victorious Life in Christ." "Prophecies for Our Times," "Problems in Home Life," and medicine, and kindred subjects.

The conference officials have exneded a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the programs. To reach the meeting take North Decatur car at Edgewood, and Pryor street, get off at Candler crossing, go two blocks to Flora avenue, and a free auto servew will take you to the camp grounds.

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EXPLAINS EJECTION

Leonard Says He Favored Pure White Party for Public Good.

He was ejected bodily from the meeting of the republican state central committee in Atlanta, August 15, because of the fact that he stands for a "white" republican organization in Georgia and is emphatically opposed to the use of the organization to further the ends of politicians, according to a statement to The Constitution Saturday by A. L. Leonard, of Columbus.

Mr. Leonard, with C. W. McClure, also of Columbus, demanded seats in the executive session held by the state committee in Atlanta in August, Mr. Leonard was appointed a member of

Leonard was appointed a member of the state central committee in July. 1921. Mr. McClure held a voting proxy to the meeting. Both were denied seats and when they objected to leaving the meeting of the com-mittee were forcibly compelled to

Mr. Leonard stated a belief that the action of the committee was a result of opposition to the principles he had expressed in a circular letter he had sent out in September last year in which he declared himself for a "white republican party in Georgia" and opposed to the use of the party's power for "feathering the nests of petty politicians."

The committee meeting had been called for the purpose of considering the resignation of J. L. Philips, as chairman. The committee did not Mr. Leonard stated a belief that

as chairman. The committee did not directly consider the resignation but did pass resolutions indorsing the Philips regime and assuring cordial support to him.

WEST PEACHTREE LOT SOLD BY MASSELL CO.

The Massel Realty company property on the southwest corner of West Peachtree street and West Peachtree Place was sold Saturday through the Morrison Realty company to Chris Matrangos at a trading value of

\$200,000.

The Massell company took other property in Atlanta and real estate in Augusta as a part payment of an aggregate cash valuation of \$115,000.

A two-story building was erected on the West Peachtree lot by the Massel company when they obtained control of the property six months ago.

WOMAN SWALLOWS CARBOLIC ACID IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Despondent over ill-health, Mrs. E. M. Painter. 36 years old, 378 1-2 Decatur street, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid late Saturday afternoon. She was taken to Grady hospital. Her condition is serious. Her husband told attaches at the hospital that his wife had been in poor health for some time, and believed it to be the motive for her suicide attempt. The acid his wife swallowed was diluted, he told the physicians.

RAILWAY STRIKERS FAIL TO INDORSE CHOICE FOR MAYOR

Contrary to reports that the striking railway shop-craftsmen were going to indorse, through committee action, one of the candidates for mayor of Atlanta, there was no action of indorsement taken at the legislative committee meeting Friday at the Labor temple. The committee decided that it would be best for the men to vote their individual choices in the primaries Wednesday.

J. R. VANCE DEAD AT BOWDON HOME







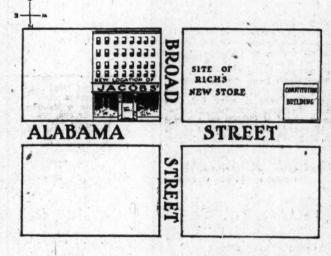
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Birmingham, Ala., September 2-B. Thompson, paymaster for the H. Grayson Lumber company mp, six miles from Leeds, was shot wn from ambush and robbed of 10,500 this afternoon about 4 o'clock. He was taken to a local infirmary where his condition is said to be

According to the story told by the According to the story told by the wounded man to ambulance men, he was widing on his horse along the highway leading from the offices of the lumber company to their camp and mills, which are about five miles from Leeds proper, and as he was within about two miles of the camp he was fired upon from a clump of bushes, the shots from a shotgun striking him about the face and body. He fell from his horse and the money bag in his possession was taken by his assailants. He did not know whether they were white men or negroes.

or negroes.

He was able to make his way to the camp where he was given first aid and later taken to Leeds.

County officials who are investigating the robbery reported no arrests had been made early tonight.

Traveling Men's Day Designated as October 14-Local Post Arranges Program.

T. P. A. day at the Southeastern fair, October 14, Saturday, will mark the progress made in the profession of "drummer," which has passed through many stages since the days of the stage-coach when the "drummer" had to brave every known hardship to meet his trade, down to the present day when the modern salesman in his automobile is a most familiar visitor in every corner of the land where he takes the "message to Garcia" in the form of new goods, politics, social items and every known subject which is interesting to the merchant in the field he covers.

The plans now being completed by the local Poat B, of the Travelers' Protective association, to have every member of the traveling profession in the southeast visit the Southeastern fair on this day to mingle with his kind and enjoy the festivities which the local post committee is arranging. Among the things which are to be part of the program are stunts by various traveling men at a barbecue to be served on the grounds. Special rates will be extended to the T. P. A. members and their guests The lid will be off to those wearing badge.

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Photo by Francis, E. Price,

NEW HOME OF R. J. GRIFFIN, JR.

A beautiful residence has just been completed for R. J. Griffin, Jr., well-known Atlanta business man, at 84 Linwood place, Linwood Park. It is two stories, and has eleven rooms. Built at a cost of \$20,000 by George L. Trimble, well-known contractor of Decatur; the architect was Miss Leila Ross Wilburn, and the house was painted and decorated by Osborne & Murdock. Mr. Griffin has just moved into this attractive home, the picture of which is shown above.

Peachtree Creek RETAIL MERCHANTS Contract to Be Decided Tuesday

Bids for the straightening, dredging

Bids for the straightening, dredging and deepening of Peachtree creek from Peachtree road to the Howell Mill road will be acted on by the public works committee of the Fulton county board of commissioners next Tuesday afternoon, according to announcement Saturday by Commissioner George M. Hope.

Two bids submitted by contractors for the work were opened Saturday afternoon at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the public works committee, but owing to the lack of a quorum no action could be taken.

The lowest bid submitted was by the Morris Construction company, of Marietta, who proposed to complete the entire job at a cost of \$16,950, with a stipulation that an extra charge be made if it is necessary to blast rock in the undertaking.

Thompson & Mosley, of Atlants, submitted the other bid, offering to do the job for \$24,300.

The reason the county board is considering this improvement work is that Peachtree creek between Feach tree road and the Howell Mill road is so snaky and low that every rainfall floods the entire bottom in this section. Water is backed into the grounds of the county school on the Peachtree road and further down it rises to such a beight as to interfere with the work of the city sewage disposal plant.

In addition, residents of the section have filed many complaints regarding the stagnant water that results from the crooked bed of the stream. The idea is to straighten the line of the creek, remove all obstructions and drain the section thoroughly.

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E. A. MINOR LODGE

TO GIVE BARBECUE

E. A. Minor lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., will give an "old time" barbecue Monday, September 4, from 12 till 8 in the afternoon at Greenwood avenue and South Moreland. The public is cordially invited. Fee of was in Nashville, Tenn., for forty-

To the Voters of the White Primary to Be Held in

the City of Atlanta on September 6, 1922:

The Criterion theater location at 41 and 43 Peachtree street, owned by the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company, has been leased to two business firms; who will occupy the property after al-terations have been made. A total of \$367,000 was involved in the deal. \$367,000 was involved in the deal.

The Liggett Drug company will occupy one portion of the block and the Slater Boot shop, a retail firm, the other. The drug firm will pay a per annum rental of \$20,000 for a period of 12 years. The proprietors of the shoe firm will pay \$9,500 on a 12-year lease.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW SOLD FOR \$10,500

George T. Northen company has just sold a new six-room frame bun-galow at 160 Westminster drive, for T. B. Cross, to a client at \$10,500. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and an average depth of 195 feet.

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Another Great Achievement of the South's Leading Tire Factory

THE DOSS SPECIAL CORD

A Standard Size Cord Tire At A Competition Defying Price

Here is the latest achievement of the Doss Rubber & Tube Company—a high quality, standard size cord tire at a price for which it has heretofore been thought impossible to build a really fine cord tire.

Yet this is a sturdy cord built of best materials and which will give the service for which Doss tires have always been noted.

The Reputation of Doss Tires

In offering this new standard size cord the Doss Rubber & Tube Company is offering a tire which it confidently believes is the best tire value on the market today. If it were not a thoroughly good tire it would not bear the Doss name, for the Doss Rubber & Tube Company could not afford to offer motorists. a tire which will not give long, satisfactory service.

Factory Busy Night and Day

Doss tires are so highly regarded and in such demand by motorists the factory has literally been night and

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day turning out its cord and fabric tires in an effort to keep up with the constantly increasing demand

This condition has continued even up to and through August, a month when tire sales are usually much smaller than during the spring months, but each month shows more and more motorists buying

Entire Line to Be Continued

The new standard size Doss cord will not supercede the famous over-size cord built by the Doss factory. The Doss special cord is merely an addition to the fine line of cord and fabric tires and long-lived tubes bearing the Doss name.

Big Demand for Doss Tires

It will repay you to see this tire at your favorite Doss dealer's at the first possible moment. The demand for Doss tires has always been a large one. Now that motorists can obtain the genuine Doss cord at a ridiculously low price, the demand for Doss tires will be much greater than ever. Buy a Doss Special Cord right now while your dealer is able to supply you.

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CORD TIRE PRICES 32 x 8½..... 16.75 31 x 4 18.25 32 x 4 20.25 33 x 4 20.75 84 x 4 21.25 32 x 4½..... 25.25 33 x 41/2..... 25.75 34 x 41/2..... 26.50 85 x 41/2..... 26,95 36 x 41/2..... 27.50 33 x 5 28.50 35 x 5 30.75 37 x 5 31.75 Barnett Brothers, London, Ky. Corcoran & Meadows, Columbus, Gd. Marshall Oil Co., Rock Hill, S. C. Pryor Service Station, Chester, S. C. Chester, S. C.

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largest and most important departments of the City and has supervision and control over the building, repair and maintenance of Sewers, Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges, and I ask your support and vote upon the following basis: Associated with me as technical assistants and employees only such persons as are willing and competent to efficiently perform the work entrusted to

Every employee to receive for an honest day's work a full day's pay.

Begin immediately, on a complete and comprehensive scale, the repair of the defective streets.

struction of the City of Atlanta.

Maintain a close inspection of the streets and

I am a candidate for the office of Chief of Con-

The Construction Department is one of the

promptly repair breaks or cuts while the work can be done at a minimum expense and inconvenience, not leaving the holes until repaving the street by an assessment of the abutting property owners becomes

The entire street forces to be put on repair and maintenance work. New work to be let by contract until the streets

are in repair.

The City's equipment and forces to be held in reserve to do the new work in the event the bids are not satisfactory to the Chief of Construction, the

Mayor and General Council. Keep an adequate repair force for sewers and disposal plants, economically keeping them in good operating condition. Sidewalks will be promptly repaired by adequate forces under competent super-

vision and direction. Maintain regular office hours for the Chief of Construction and his assistants to serve the public promptly and courteously. We invite constructive criticism.

Co-operate with the other departments of the City and with the Commissioners

of Fulton and DeKalb Counties in every movement for the betterment of Atlanta.

I was born in Roswell, Ga., have lived in Atlanta practically all my life, was educated in the grammar and high schools of the City of Atlanta and the Georgia School

I promise a square deal to all the property owners and the public in general.

My administration will be based on an intimate knowledge of the conditions and needs of the city acquired as a life long resident here, and this big business department will be operated by men of

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On this showing, I respectfully ask your support

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And it is one reason why you will see such a big difference in the way you feel, once you put the step-saving HOOSIER in your home.

The HOOSIER concentrates your work in a compact spot, equipped with the most

modern labor-saving conveniences. It enables you to work seated—at your ease. It saves miles of steps and hours of

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Two million women now use and endorse the HOOSIER.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

An unidentified negro fired several shots at M. Hubbard, conductor on the Irwin street car line Saturday night when the conductor stopped his ca to eject the negro for not paying his fare. There were two negroes who boarded the car near the end of the line and attempted to ride some distance without paying. When the car was stopped one of the negroes stepped off to the ground while the other attempted to persuade him to tome back on the car and pay his fare. The negro on the ground suddenly pulled out a pistol and emptied it at the conductor. None of the shots took effect. The negroes escaped.

TAKE LOOSE COIN AND WARN NEGROES NOT TO SELL BOOZE

Two unidentified white men, rep esenting themselves to be "prohiin the vicinity of Washington and Mitchell streets hate Saturday night, relieved them of their loose change, warned them not to "sell any more liquior," and moved on to the next "victim"

Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan took personal charge of the investi-gation that followed the negroes' com-plaint. Detectives C. O. Cochrane and plaint. Detectives C. O. Cochrane an Joe Wiley were assigned to the case.

Selling Cigarettes To Minors Charged To Two Merchants

Edgewood avenue merchants, were ar-rested Safurday night by Officers McDaniel and Crankshaw on a charge of selling cigarettes to miners. They of selling cigarettes to minors. The will be tried before the recorder Tues



LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE A. L. BELLE ISLE, Ivy 507.

Notice to Concession

Agents

Bestled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor City Hall, until 8 ofclock Wednesday, September Cit, 1922, for concession privilege at Washington part feeled of the floor concession of translating community gods and at community prices. Bits are to be opened by the park board at its regular incetting as above date. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent City of Atlants.

NOTICE TO GENERAL AND MECHANICAL

calities.
Plans and specifications for Northwest Junior High School by Marye, Alger & Alger, Inc., successors to P. Thornton Marye & Barrett Alger, Architects: Ivy Calhoun by C. E. Frazier Architects. and bid blanks may be procured at the office of the Supervising Architect, A. Ten Eyek Brown, 717-20 Forsyth building, at his discretion.

(Signed)

J. N. LANDERS,
City Purchasing Agent.

Notice to Building Contractors lig.

Fians and specifications are on file at the office of the city clerk, Bids will be read in meeting of the building committs on the above date. The right is reserve to reject any and all bids.

H. G. ROBINSON.

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P. C. Timberlake, of Stevenson, Ala., was struck by an automobile at 9 o'clock Saturday night when he attempted to cross Whitehall street at its intersection with Alabama street. Mr. Timberlake had just alighted from an automobile when he was struck by the passing machine. The driver of the automobile did not stop but speeded up his car and escaped

Mr. Timberlake came to Atlanta to attend the Fordson automobile show. He has the Ford agency at Stevenson and was visiting his son E. Timberlake, of 166 Juniper street. He was taken to Grady hospital where he received medical trentment.

CRABB FINDS OUT IT DOES NOT PAY TO RESIST OFFICER

Homer Crabb, 230 South Pryor street, found Saturday night that it does not pay to resist an officer.

Following his "registration" at headquarters he was taken to Grady hespital, where several stitches were taken in three bad scalp lacerations, caused by a police billy wielded in the hand of Officer Welchel, who made the arrest.

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Crabb was charged with being drunk and disolderly. He was returned to the police station after the surgeons were through with him.

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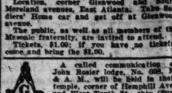
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LODGE NOTICES







Funeral Notices

AKRIDGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Akridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Akridge and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. G. Carl Akridge this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment at Akridge cemetery.

MIMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Mims, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bowen, of Butte, Mont., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Moses A. Mims at the College Park Christian church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Intermet will be in College Park. ernoon. Interment will be in Col-lege Park cemetery.

FRIEND—The friends and relatives of Mr. F. W. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spielberger, Miss Marie Scheuer, Mr. David Scheuer, Mr. Louis Scheuer, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Scheuer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Friend, at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment in Roseland cemetery.

BERNSTEIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Leno Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sandman, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Fannie Sater, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sater, of Mt. Airy, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacon Bernstein, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence, 208 Richardson street. Interment Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge. the hand of Officer Weichel, who made the arrest.

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BOLL-WE-GO COMPANY OFFERS FINE DISPLAY

One of the most interesting displays at the Fordson tractor exposition of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proposed contract of the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of Fonce de Leon avenue was additioned to the proparation of the proparation in the putting on the main avenue preparation in the putting on the main avenue proposed contract containing company is an Atlanta enterprise and controls the formula for the preparation it is putting on the main avenue proposed contract containing company is an Atlanta enterprise and controls the formula for the preparation it is putting on the main avenue proposed contract containing company is an Atlanta enterprise and controls the formula for the preparation it is putting on the main avenue proposed contract containing company is an Atlanta enterprise and controls the formula for the proparation it is putting on the main avenue proposed contract containing company is an Atlanta enterprise and controls the formula for the proparation is an advantage of the proparation and asked of the putting of the main and asked of the proparation and asked of the DIEKOW-Mrs. Nina Diekow died

FOWLED—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler, Master J. W. Fowler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, of Benton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes, of Benton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sanders are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Fowler this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 c'clock from (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Seav will officiate. The re-mains will be taken Monday morning at 8:30 to Dalton, Ga., for interment. Kentucky papers please copy.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to our any relatives, friends and neighbors, for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our cent bareavement of our wife, mother and aughter, Mrs. Florence Mae Waters. J. L. WATERS AND FAMILY, MRS. J. W. ROBERTS AND FAMILY. Card of Thanks.

desire to express my deep appreciation the kindmess and thoughtfulness and ideration that has been manifested by typose, both personally and officially, ing the last timess of Judge Lindsey before and at the funcial. I shall also grateful beyond words.

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CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 83.

GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.

The Atlanta Constitution's Powerful New Radio Station, the Studio and Radio Staff



In the pictures above are shown the new equipment of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, with photos of the studio, instruments and members of the radio staff of The Constitution. In the upper left-hand picture is shown the big aerial from which In the pictures above are shown the new equipment of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, with photos of the studio, instruments and members of the radio staff of The Constitution. In the upper left-hand picture is shown the big aerial from which Station WGM broadcasts. The masts on The Constitution building tower are 75 feet above the roof. The counterpoise may be seen just above the small structure on the roof in the right of the picture. Below this picture. Below this picture is shown a corner of Station WGM. All meters and controls, except the generator voltage switches, are mounted on the large panel, while the generator voltage switches are at in the picture. These fiber rods insure safety for the operator in throwing in his 2,000-volt current to the vacuum tubes, two of which are seen in the picture above. The other two 250-wait tubes are mounted in a similar position on the other side. In the upper right-hand corner above is given an interior view of the operating room. In the left foreground is shown the Grebe CR-9 receiver with the desk microphone for the big transmitter directly back of it. In the center of the picture is Station WGM's new 500-wait set. In the right background may be seen the broadcasting equipment which was used temporarily by Station WGM. This temporary set shows by comparison the magnitude of Station WGM's new equipment. Just below the picture of the operating room is a photograph showing another corner of the studio, with the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing piano, the costlicted and in any broadcasting station and an exclusive company, while the doors at the right of the piano operating room and the motor generator of the piano is the south. At the left of the piano is the Studio in the policy of the piano operating room is an exclusive Constitution instrument for broadcasting set are shown two more instruments. The upper one is the Victoria from the Cable company, while the lower one is the Edison phonograph from the Edison phonograph in the roof casting the picture. broadcasting set are shown two more instruments. The upper one is the Victrola from the Cable company, while the lower one is the Edison phonograph from the Edison phonograph is an exclusive Constitution instrument for broadcasting in the south. Members of the radio staff of The Constitution are shown in the individual pictures at the bottom of the group. They are, reading from left to right: P. C. Herault, builder of Station WGM's new equipment and technical adviser for the radio department of The Constitution; A. W. Shropshire, radio operator who is in charge of Station WGM's equipment; George C. Congdon, Jr., director of The Constitution's radio activities; W. F. Oliver, engineer and technical adviser; E. A. Ryder, engineer and technical adviser, radio editor of The Constitution.

Station WGM's New Set

Thnical Description ferent arrangements are instantly available either in the studio or in the operating room.

The microphones feed into the input of Units.

Plant Description

The following is a technical de cription of Station WGM's new 500-watt broadcasting set, which was commissioned Friday evening. It was written by A. W. Shrop shire, operator in charge of equipment in Station WGM.

BY A. W. SHROPSHIRE

rcuits and Connection amplifier, which is located in the amplifier, which is located in the studio. This amplifier uses two Western Electric five-watt tubes, the filaments of which are supplied from a six-volt storage battery, the plates being supplied with 120 volts, also from storage batteries. Storage "B" batteries have been found to give a steadier and quieter discharge for this amplifier than the ordinary dry cell "B" batteries. The input to the amplifier may be connected to the microphones in the studio or operating room, or by means of plugs and jacks may be switched to incoming pairs of cables so that concerts being staged at distant points can be broadcast. Rheostats and an interstage potentiometer are a part of this amplifier so that nice control over both the input and output is possible. In case of a breakdown in this amplifier the microphones may be connected directly to the input of the voice amplifier.

The voice amplifier is mounted on the main transmitter panel and consists of one El-west Linear Elicetric

BABY HEALTH CENTER **MEETING MONDAY**

The Pryor Street school P.-T. A will hold its regular monthly baby health center meeting at 2 o'clock is not confined to any particular district of the city, and that all mothers with children up to school age will receive a hearty welcome.

BRITISH HAVE BUILT WIRELESS IN AFRICA

than all other psychic investigators put together, was startling to say the

Are Connected,

Magician Says

Man Who Exposed "Spiritualists" Now Believes in Their Doctrines.

Howard Thurston, the noted magician and psychic investigator, created a real sensation here today by openly stating that he was a spiritualist. This, from the man who has the first magician to adopt the 'wire-less' invention and I have used it wire-less' invention and I have used the 'wire-less' invention and I have used the seasons. I have recently convinced myself that there is a definite connection between radio and the so-cailed 'occult forces' and I think that the coming attempts to communicate with Mars and other planets by 'wireless' will be the cause of extraordinary revelations which will make 'dyed-in-the-wood' spiritualists of a brand new variety out of all of us. I. formerly the most pronounced anti-psychic on establish to state that I now actually believe that it is possible for us to communicate with unearthy openly stating that he was a spiritualist. This, from the man who has will be made during the next five

"Extraordinary psychic discoveries will be made during the next five years unless I am badly mistaken, and I think I will be given credit for one or two of them.

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tution in Evidence of Excellent Operation of New Equipment.

Full proof that station WGM was

Wires Pour Into Consti-

ern station, but when I heard your WGM I knew it was a station I had never heard before. The distance is slightly over 700 miles. You certainly came in great. JOHN OAKLEY."

Your concert last night came in fine. Was using detector and step. First time I ever heard Come again.
"HENBY C. RANSOM."

"Have heard you before, but never as loud as last night. Modulation fine and loud enough for phonograph with detector and two steps.
"L. T. HODGES."

"Congratulations on new station.
Got you fine last night. Heard you several times this summer, but never so good as now. Instrumental numbers and singing came in fine. Announcements clear as bell.
"H. L. ROGERS."

"Cleveland, Ohio. "Have been getting you fairly regular, but you came in so loud last night thought it was new station

arting up. Quality was great. "WILLIAM H. UPDYKE." "You came in here strong last night. Your concert great on Grebe CR-9 detector and one step. Modulation perfect. EARLE STRODLING."

"WGM best ever last night. Hear u regularly when able to tune out erference. Your power much great-EDWARD BENNETT."

"Kansas City, Kans.

"Your concert last night so strong had no trouble tuning out local stations to hear you. Looking for more concerts from you.

"H. L. MARTIN."

"Entertained 300 people last night with your concert, using detector, two steps and loud speaker. Program wonderful. Volume and modulation fine. WILLIAM C. HEWITT."

21 Haynes St.

Equipment---

program on opening night.

Augmented Organ Recital By Sheldon to Be Heard Today From Station WGM

rium, it will be heard ... the same time by thousands of listeners in Grant park, where the recital will be reproduced with the use of a loud speaker and special amplifiers, and by many more thousands of radio lis-teners.

Unusually auspicious is this program as it will go out to bundreds of listeners more than have been enjoying the programs from Station WGM. To mark the first organ recital by Mr. Sheldon presented through the use of Station WGM's new 500-wait broadcasting equipment, the program by Mr. Sheldon will be

the program by Mr. Sheldon will be augmented by vocal solon by B. H. Warner, tenor soloist in the choir of the First Presbyterian church, where Mr. Sheldon is organist.

To Sing Two Numbers.

Mr. Warner will sing two numbers on the program by Mr. Sheldon and will have organ accompaniment by Mr. Sheldon. Mr. Warner's voice was heard once from Station WGM in a special program given by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra. At that time there was much comment on the strong, lear tones.

There are seven numbers on Mr

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Music Also Will Be Reproduced by Constitution for Crowds at Grant Park.

Sheldon's program for this afternoon. Every one is a selection which has execited tremendeus applause in previous recitals by Mr. Sheldon. Just as the large andichee at the Anditorium is listening to the marvelous tones of Atlanta's great municipal organ, the only-instrument of its kind in the south, there will be the audience at Grant park receiving the music as clearly as though the organ was right there. Then the great radio audience will give Mr. Sheldon an opportunity that he has not had before in his organ recitals. His numbers will go out with tremendous ly increased power from Station WGM and with much more clarity of tone.

of tone.

Program by Sheldon.

The program arranged for today by Mr. Sheldon will be as follows:

I. "Reve Charmant." (Bercense).
Gaston de Lille.

2. "Toccala and Fugue in D Minor." J. S. Bach.

(Bonnet interpretation.)

3. "Amor Pacis," (Love of Peace).

Arthur Dorey.

4. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,"
Carl R. Difon. (An elaborate arrangement.)

TO HOLD BIG RADIO

sued of the Chicago radio show to be held at the Coliseum, October 14 to 21, inclusive, indicates that the show will be one of the biggest and most important radio exhibitions yet held in the United States, and if the

most important radio exhibitions yet held in the United States, and if the prospectus is a criterion, one of class as well as importance.

The selection of the Coliseum, probably the biggest and best-known exposition center, gives the show an adequate setting and the prestige of the very many successful trade shows that have preceded it. It is planned as a "get-together week" for the manufacturer, offering him an opportunity of meeting the jobber, the dealer and the general public, and plans to make it appealing to each faction are being perfected.

The arrangements for the show are the product of the study of practically every other radio exposition that has been staged in this country during the past year and a half, as its projector, U. J. Herrmann, himself a showman of long experience, has visited practically all of them to learn what not to do.

An outstanding feature of this show is that over 60 per cent of the floor space has been devoted to aisle space for the comfort of the crowds that will come at a season when the buying public will show keen interest in the developments of radio during the summer months and at a time when they are looking for some di-

the summer months and at a time when they are looking for some diversion for the winter months. It has been announced by the management that several foreign countries have considerable exhibit space under option, which will assure an international interest.

\$16,894 IS COLLECTED BY POLICE IN AUGUST

the Atlanta police department from all sources during the month of Au-gust, it was revealed Saturday by the

regular monthly report.

The fines collected, together with the costs, totaled \$16,520. The amount involved in the forfeiture of bonds aggregated \$300.

A total of 3,117 arrests were made during the month. There were 159 suspects and 1,525 were charged with disorderly conduct.

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The total number of drunks arrested was 612. There were 375 violations of the traffic ordinance, 59 arrested for speeding, 79 for reckless driving and 144 for loitering.

Seventeen released on their own cognizance failed to appear, and four failed to abide by the ruling of the court and were re-arrested.

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For Waiting World

Miss Elsa Stenger, Mrs. Georgia Stenger and Mrs. Mildred Harrison French on Program.

Radio listeners at 9 o'clock tonight will hear two artists who have already been presented from Station WGM and in addition to these two will be given three piano solos by Mrs. Midred Harrison French, teacher of piano and head of the music department of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

The two artists who will be welcomed tonight by listeners to Station WGM are Miss Elsa Stenger, soprano, a pupil of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta ce instructor, and her mother, Mrs. Georgia Stenger, pianist and accompanist.

panist.

It was nearly two months ago that Miss Stenger and Mrs. Stenger were heard from Station WGM. Miss Stenger at that time presented a series of children's songs, in which she specializes in her work under the coaching of Signor Volpi. Tonight, however, Miss Stenger will present six of her latest numbers—songs in which she has never before been heard by radio audiences.

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Miss Stenger has a sweet soprano voice that has excellent carrying qualities, and, with the piano accompaniments by her mother, will be heard pleasantly by listeners.

Mrs. French, who will present three piano solos on the Steinway piano from Phillips Crew, is well known in Atlanta as a teacher of piano and as the head of the music department of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. Her technique and expression both denote the artist.

The numbers which Mrs. French will play tonight are "G Minor Prelude" by Rachmaninoff; "Spring Song" by Mirowitz, and "Liebestraum, No. I," by Lisst.

RUNNING ON MERITS, SAYS JUDGE RUSSELI

Judge Richard B. Russell, who has just returned to Atlanta after visiting his friends in several Georgia counties in some of which he spoke to interested audiences, makes emphatic denial of the intimation contained in a recent card signed by the associate justices, that he or any of those associated with him in his campaign for chief justice of the supreme court, have referred in any manner whatsoever to any alleged disability of his opponent.

ever to any alleged disability of his opponent.

"I am-not, have never even thought for a moment of making this race upon the ground of the age or disability of my opponent. No such idea has ever once entered my mind; and I want to state as emphatically as I know how, that neither I nor any of the friends helping me in my campaign, so far as I know, has ever said one word or written one line reflecting upon his ability in any way.

"On the other hand, I am making this race before the people solely upon my own merits, and upon the night of any citizen who is qualified, therefore, to offer for any office to which he sipires. I am making it because I feel that, through my former judicial service, I am qualified, and because I have a natural ambition to serve my state in its highest judicial office.

"I am emphatically opposed to ex-

Byfield Charges

Candlers Sought

Walter and Asa Candler, Jr.,

read the answer yet nor to consult with Mr. Candler," he said. "In ad-dition. I am trank to say that I think it unwise to discuss all the various

BY PULICE IN AUGUS!

The people of Georgia changed their constitution some years up so that they might elect their chief justice at the ballot box, just ax they have been sent united States. elect their governor and United States senstors. If they had not desired to do so, they would have left it as it was. If they had desired life tenure in this or any other position in their gift, they would have done so.".

CARPENTER MAKES PLEA FOR FATHER AT WARD MEETING

'A record of seven years in the Atlanta city council without missing a single meeting of that body, and the authorship of the resolution which will leave to the people of Atlanta the question of whether or not the Girls' High school shall be located in Grant park, were two of the reasons outlined by W. Paul Carpenter, former assistant United States district attorney, in asking for the re-election of his father, Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the eleventh ward, at a political

FOR FRANK DUPRE

of his father, Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the eleventh ward, at a political meeting held in the Ira street school last night.

Abbeville, S. C., September 2.—Attended by his father and brother, a few friends from Atlanta and a crowd of sympathetic and curious townsfolk, the funeral of Frank B. DaPrē, 19 year-old "Peachtree bandit" who was bauged at Atlanta Friday for the murder of Irby C. Walker, Pinkerton detective, was held here this after-noon.

Attorney Carpenter reviewed many

Attorney Carpenter reviewed many acts of council in which he stated Alderman Carpenter has always stood for the best interests of Atlanta, and in asking for his re-election, he pledged a continuation of this policy.

WEALTHY FORMER GEORGIAN SUED FOR MAINTENANCE

FOR MAINTENANCE

Loa Angeles, Cal., September 2.—
(Special).—Declaring that her husband. Hilliard C. MacGowan, formerly of Columbus, Ga., is worth \$50, 500 a month, Mrs. Marie Louise MacGowan has filed suit in the superior court here for \$200 a month separate maintenance, alleging that she is penniless and on the verge of starvation.

With the suit was a pauper's affidavit signed by Presiding Judge Willis of the superior court, permitting her to file the suit without costs. Mrs. MacGowan recites that she was married to MacGowan in Columbus, March 15 of this year, and that in July last the defendant deserted her in that city, taking with him all her presonal belongings. She asserts that he asked her to meet him in New Tork City, but instead came here. She also declares she has no place to live and was compelled to horrow funds in Columbus to follow MacGowan here.

Of 10,000 factory employees examined recently, 53 per cent had uncorrected faulty vision.

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Explorers' Findings Heralded by Radio

The day when explorers set out on a voyage of discovery and were lost to civilization until their return or, perhaps, forever, has passed.

No longer do they have to rely on speech and notes to describe their adventures when they return.

Amundsen, starting on a north polur expecition which he anticipates will take cour years to carry out, expects to be in constant communication with the world he has left behind. He will have with him moving picture machines, airplanes, and radio apparatus for both transmitting and receiving.

What data is available on the transmission of radio waves over frozen watera indicates that there is a very much greater absorption there than exists in the temperate zones.

Amundsen's wireless reception for the frozen north will add to our knowledge of transmission, besides being of immediate importance to him in keeping in touch with his base.

HIT FROM FOLLIES

Denies Wite Party.

"This defendant did not give a champage aparty upon the night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, was the last night on ship to ne with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, was the last night on ship to ne with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with three gamblers. The night of July 16, 1922, either by himsel or with the set party 16, 1922, eith

"None of the party drank wine to excess, but at all times during the festivities plaintiff had full possession of all his faculties.

Constitution Music-Makers Give Program of Six Numbers - Victor Records Heard. When Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, take a notion to give a real concert of dence music, there is no better music to be had and radio listeners on Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, have yet to know of the time when the Aces weren't in the notion of real music while playing for Station WGM.

That's the kind of program they

WGM.

That's the kind of program they gave last night between 6 and 7 o'clock, anyway, for The Constitution radio service. Right from the start, it was good. One of their best numbers was a "Follies" selection, which they introduced in the south by radio several nights ago. It was "Listn'ing on Some Radio," and it's one of the best numbers in the "Follies," or at least of the "Follies" numbers the Aces play, and they pick only the best for introduction to radio listeners.

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Five of their best dance tunes finished out the program. One was "Daddy Blues," another was "Don't Bring Me Posies" and another was "Lonesome, Lovesick Blues." But they really scored in the other two, "Out of the Shadow" and "Lovable Eyes." Eyes."
On the 6 o'clock program were

the regular Constitution features including the reading of The Constitution magazine children's story by Miss Lillie Mac Robinson, a member of the staff of The Constitution. The story is written by Marie Rich.

From F to 10 o'clock Station WGM gave reade bisterers. From T to 10 o'clock Station WGM gave radio listeners a group of the latest Victor records especially auranged by the Cable Piano company into a well-balanced Victor program were "Swanee Bluebird" by the Benson orchestra of Chicago; "Viennese Folk Song," by Hugo Kreisler; "Nocturne in B Flat," by Ignace Jan Paderewski; "My Mother," by Orville Harrold; "Oh, Kindly Heavens," from "Madame Butterfly," by Frances Alda and Giovanni Martinelli, and "Just Because You're You," by the All-Star Trio and their orchestra.

Describes Fight.

"On the — day of August, 1922, at a place of business on Peachtree street, in the city of Atlanta, said plaintiff, his brother, Asa G. Candler, Jr., and one McIntyre, a resident at the house of said Walter T. Candler, demanded this note of defendant and made an effort to forcibly take it from him, and disheveled and tore defendant's clothes in the attempt to do so. During the meles, defendant denied that the note was in his possession and stated that his notes were kept by a friend of his, but he did

Note by Force

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National Asa Candler, Jr.,

and Man Named Murphy
Named in Answer.

Details of an allowed attachmatics

Note by Force

interest fine and stated that his notes were kept by a friend of his, but he did not say that it had been transferred to that friend.

"It was never the purpose of this defendant to transfer this note to some innocent purchaser for the purpose of defrauding plaintiff and the allegation that it is invalid as an indebtedness and that the paper was given without consideration is false. While in the defense of his wife seeking to eight Details of an alleged attack made on him in the Apperson-Byfield automobile agency on Peachtree street, after his return from his adventurous trip to Europe were revealed by Clyde K. Byfield in his answer to the suit of Walter T. Candler, filed in Fulton superior court Saturday afternoon. According to Byfield, Candler himself, Ass G. Candler, Jr., his brother, and a man named Murphy, said to be a hirse trainer in Candler's employ, made a forcible attempt to recover the note for \$20,500 Candler had given him after the Berengaria incident and

"The allegations of paragraph 20 to the effect that defendant is insolvent are untrue. Defendant is sol-

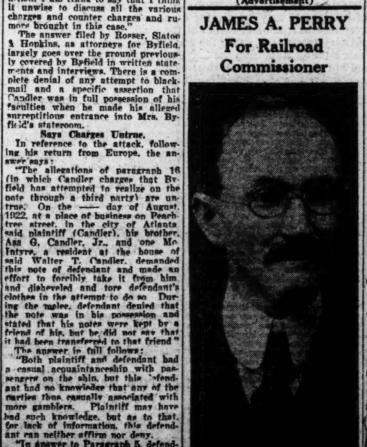
Catfish inhabiting inland waters travel overland to other points when their living places dry up.

the note for \$20,500 Candler had given him after the Berengaria incident and only the fact that he did not have the note in his possession foiled their attempt. It was after this that Candler filed his suit, charging blackmail. Reuben R. Arnold, counsel for Walter Candler, declined to make any comment on this new charge brought against his client.

"I haven't had the opportunity to read the answer yet nor to consult Field mice build nests in the fields for their young, using swamp grass and stalks of reed.

> (Advertisement) JAMES A. PERRY For Railroad

> > Commissioner



VERDICT IS SEALED

ACCOUNTS WERE SHORT

Davis Stands on His Record

in asking for re-election as Alderman Seventh Ward

In asking re-election to my second term as alderman of the 7th ward, I feel justified in doing so from sev-eral viewpoints.

I came to Atlanta 28 years as a young man just out of sch and have resided here ever since. (izens of Atlanta in every walk of None of the party drank wine to excess, but at all times during the festivities plaintiff had full possession of all his faculties.

"There was no lack of memory on the part of Candler and he did not accidentally get into the stateroom of defendant's wife. He knew where he was going. Candler surreptitiously entered the room of defendant's wife and began immediately an effort to debauch her. He grabbed her in his arms and sought to get in the bed with her, stripping the bed covering from her and dishevelifig her night clothes. Defendant's wife struggled with said Candler and screamed and continued to scream until defendant rushed into the room to protect her.

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"Defendant, aroused by the cries of his wife, did rush into the stateroom and began a furious effort to eject Candler from said room, punishing him as best he could during the process of ejectment. It is not true that plaintiff was in a dased condition at the time, but he was in the full possession of all his facultiss. No effort was made to blackmail adiplaintiff; there was no fraud or during the conduct, which was the full possession of all his facultism. On the contrary, said Candler admitted his gulkt and urgently besought this defendant to make a settlement with him, both for the assault Candler had made upon him during the effort by defendant to eject him from the room and also for the humiliation and sorrow visited upon him by Candler's conduct, and in compensation for the loss to Byfield's business, which Candler assured him would occur as a result of plaintiff's wrongfia conduct. Defendant was half-crased at what had happened. He was about to land in a strange country and clty, without friends, and he finally succumbed to Candler's urging and took the said check for \$25,000.

"The allegations of paragraph 12 are true, except so far as they allege that three of the parties going to the hotel were gamblers. As to flust, for lack of information, this defendant can meither affirm nor desty. Defendant and his wife were stranger from the ship directed them to the hotel at which they stopped. In electing the hotel, they did not know that Candler would stop at the same hotel, until Candler entered the can while defendant was going to the hotel at which they stopped. In electing the hotel, they did not know that Candler would stop at the same hotel, until Candler entered the cand while the conditions of our citizens.

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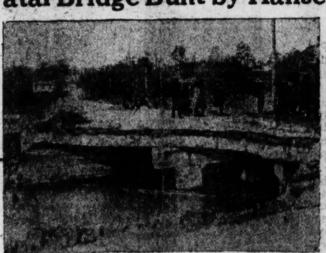
enforcement and believe that the dig-nity of the law should be intelli-gently upheld at all times and under all circumstances.

My position on the recent \$5,850,-000 bond issue shall at all times be that this be wisely and judiciously spent for the specific objects as voted by the people, and at no time will I favor substitution of this money for other objects.

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When I took my seat in the general council as alderman from the 7th ward, I did so with my hands and feet untied, free of any entanglements; therefore, being in a position to first consider the best interest of the people whom I had the honor to represent. I can truthfully state that I am still free, and should I be reelected to my seat for another term, I shall retire from office untied and free from the domination of any individual ar combination of individuals. I can trunthfully claim that I have never played politics on any question calling for my decision, but have at all times firmly stood for what I felt was for the best interest of the people as a whole.

Stating my position on these important matters and asking that you consider my public record in control as your representative, I solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary September 6th.



constructed and designed by W. A. Hansell, candidate shief of construction, where three persons lost their lives when it collapsed because of gross negligence in design and building.

Three Lives Lost When Bridge Goes Down

National Attention Attracted to Fatal Disaster—Bridge One of Three Failures Designed and Constructed by W. A. Hansell.

Or construction they may happen again next year and you may be the victim. These facts are undisputed and you may verify them yourself.

Mr. Hansell was employed at the time the three bridges were built by him by Fulton county. He will not explain, probably, the details of the giverance of his connection with the

Two women and an unidentified soldier were drowned in Utoy creek, six miles from Atlanta, when a concrete bridge over that stream col-lapsed. The bride was designed and built by W. A. Hansell, now candidate for chief of construction of the city of Atlanta.

This is the third bridge built in Fulton county by this engineer which ias falled within the past two years. Fortunately the first two bridges colapsed without loss of life.

National attention has been attracted to Atlanta and Fulton county through these three failures.

One article which appeared in the "Concrete Highway Magazine," the "Concrete Highway Magazine," day, Sunday, in order that Mr. Han-March, 1920, which is published by The National Portland Cement association, carried a photograph of the bridge with the capilon "This bridge failed because of improper design and institution to vital details. There was no re-inforcing in any part of this truction work for the city of Association.

I am presenting these facts in this unusual method as a means of emonassing one of the issues of the other. I believe, however, that it is my duty as a citizen to call the attention for the city of Atlanta. The lets cited occurred a year and a lift ass. If you seet the same man

county forces. But it is interesting in the present campaign. The MacDougal Construction com

pany, to which concern attention has more than once before been directed in the present campaign, is earnestly supporting the candidacy of Mr. Hansell. You are interested, I know, in the fact that Mr. Hansell is leaving the employ of this company, where he is paid the salary of six thousand dollars a year plus ten per cent bonus to seek an office which pays four thousand dollars a year, but an office which will direct the expenditure of eight and a half million dollars of your money in the completion of the

This advertisement is pr day, Sunday, in order that Mr. Han-

ty years' successful experience in con-struction work for the city of At-



FOR WORLD DEBTS

United News Staff Correspondent professional and scientific study of the problem of international debts is inevitable, according to the ighest administration officials.

It is the view of the government-President Harding and members of the cabinet—that the European situa-tion cannot be stabilized until the great question of indebtedness, both those involved in American loans to the allies and those involved in the allied reparation claims upon Ger-many, have been adjusted.

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There was strong intimation emaating from the white house Friday
hat a temporary suspension of the
rastic policy of the allied powers
gainst Germany has rendered more
opeful the establishment of a foundaon for discussion of loans, namely, a
sadjustment of the German reparaloss demands to an amount that can
e paid.

Will Open Way. Once this is done, officials believe, the opening will have been made for "professional and scientific study" of the foreign debt problem and the cer-tain solution to come out of such a

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The belief here is that once the immediate crisis in Europe is alleviated through proper reduction of the reparations demands, preliminary conferences already held regarding the allied debt will permit of an international gathering of financial experts to study the debt problem and make recommendation which will perform the first of a fair solution.

Meantime, the Russian question, it was stated at the white house, may be viewed optimistically. The president feels that the soviet government will approve dispatch of an American commission of experts to study the Russian economic situation. Such a study would naturally be at least an approach toward recognition of the Russian government. That the time for such an approach has arrived was the belief expressed officially Friday, for these reasons:

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS OF

ATLANTA:

We solicit your sup-

port for Robert A. Gor-

don for Alderman from

Because he stands for business administra-

tion of the City's affairs and the economical expenditure of the tax-

Because opposition to

him was aroused solely

and mainly because he exposed and protested,

as a member of the gen-

eral council, the extrava-

gance and wastefulness of the Park Board in its

work of erecting the Cyclorama building. This

body, in open violation

of its authority, exceed-

ed its appropriation by nearly \$75,000, and the

work is not yet com-pleted. Mr. Gordon "took the Board to task"

for its wastefulness and lack of business meth-

ods, and for that reason

one of the Board mem-

the taxpayers' money;

government.

the Fourth Ward:

payers' money;

government by the United States could be based.

2. The Russian government bas made representations to the effect that many of these principles have been complied with, while frankly admitting that some of them have not.

3. Restoration of Russian productivity can be effected only through entrance of foreign capital for development of Russian resources.

4. To accomplish such foreign investments, in so far as American investments, in so far as American investments, in and Russian governments.

5. Since the Russian governments and since American, investors are concerned, there must be certain assurances both from the American and Russian governments.

5. Since the Russian government is anxious or American investments and since American, investors are favorable to entering Russia, there remains the necessity for a first-hand investigation to determine whether the American government on its part can reassure American investors and whether the Russian government on its part is prepared to give the guarantees necessary for such investments.

Thus, it is held, the time has ar-

ments.

Thus, it is held, the time has arrived for an expert investigation which has prompted the government's approach to that end.

In an English town, not long ago a woman won a competition by lighting 103 candles with one ordinary wooden safety match.

Pine blister rust, the disease which threatens to wipe out our white pine forests, valued at \$516,750,000, came from Germany.

1. The United States government has set down the general principles than 400,000.

ROBERT A.

GORDON

—ГOR—

Alderman 4th Ward

Special Services Sunday In Many Local Churches (Ga., has accepted the pastorate of Edgewood Raptist church. Rev. L. B. Crantford, of Richland, Ga., has accepted the pastorate of Edgewood Raptist church. Rev. Crantford will take charge of

Milwaukee, Wis., September 2.— (By the Associated Press.)—The ampaign in preparation for the primary election Monday neared its clos today with major interest centered in the race of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette for renomi nation on a progressive republica

platform. Senator La Follette, in his cam aign, defended his records, decried the four-power treaty, termed the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill "the greatest robber tariff ever attempted," and attacked the Esch-Cummins railrohd law and the proposed four-power treaty. He also demanded a soldiers' bonus with an excess profits tax to provide funds.

Opposed to Senator La Follette

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PICTURE ACTRESS
CHARGES MANAGER
AS EMBEZZLER

Los Angeles, Cal., September 2.—Gladys Walton, motion picture actress, yesterday caused the arrest of her manager, Allen Alexander, on a charge of embezzlement. Miss Walton, cannot for \$1,600 she said she had turned over to him for the purchase of certain bonds.

Alexander denied there was any truth in the charge and declared it was "inspired by animosity and hatred growing out of social affairs." He was released on bond.

Alexander is the busband of Priscilla Bonner, screen actress, who recently sued him for divorce and then dismissed the case.

The Anti-Saloon league has thrown

party.

The Anti-Saloon league has thrown its support to Ganfield for senator and Morgan for governor.

An interesting entry in the congressional race is Victor L. Berger, well-known socialist, who has been elected representative from the fifth district twice on the socialist ticket, but who was never seated because of party activities. party activities

Legion Magazine Exposes Alleged War Profiteering

Chicago, September 2.-Under the caption of "Who got the money," the American Legion Magazine has begun publication of a series of articles based on allegations of war profiteerng, beginning today. Exclusive of oans to the allies, the war cost the United States government something like \$19,000,000,000, of which about \$15,000,000,000 was expended for materials, the first article asserts.

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Life and property, men and munitions, won the war, the article says. It then tells of a lieutenant, worn out with fighting, who during his rest period back of the lines continued to make out reports, one of which failed to report loss of two rifles. The price of these rifles was deducted from his pay. The article declares that officers at the front sometimes were tempted to believe that the government regarded property as more valuable than lives.

As a further evidence of the strictness of the government as to property

ness of the government as to property with its fighting men, the article cites the case of a youth who after brave action in battle was sentenced to a year and a half in Forth Leaven-

worth prison for stealing a 15-cent can of beans.

The treatment accorded these fighting men is compared with that given rich and powerful companies at me, which furnished food. An instance is cited in which it is charged that several million cans of rotten food were sold to the government for \$8,600,000. The charges say furtheir that, despite a congressional re-\$8,600,000. The charges say furtheir that, despite a congressional report, this food was packed knowingly for sale to the army. The courts have thus far been denied the opportunity of deciding the case.

The article asks whether equal justice was meted out to the soldiers and to the food sellers.

GOMPERS' LETTER USED IN CAMPAIGN IN MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss., September 2.—In-jection of a letter of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, into the Mississippi senatorial campaign, which asserted that organized labor was not participating in the campaign was the chief develop-ment in the political situation in this

State.

The letter was to Senator Pat Harrison and was announced from the headquarters of Herbert D. Stephens, headquarters of Merbergaman, who is a candiformer congressman, who is a candidate against James K. Vardaman,

date against James K. Vardaman, former senator.

Both Vardaman and Stephens factions are making a drive for the labor vote in the second primary, which will be held next Tuesday, the center the battle shifting to McComb today, where Judge Winston Houston, railroad attorney, will be the headlizer in a Vardaman rally. McComb is a railroad center, where railroad shops are maintained. The Stephens forces will stage a rally there on

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The Gompers letter was made pub-lic after it had been talked political-ly that union labor was supporting Vardaman. Gompers denied the re-port and wrote Senator Harrison that organized labor committees "have not "erfered in Mississippi politics."

Married First Wife At 74, Second at 78, Has Nine Children

Beauvoir. Miss., September 2.—
Married the first time when 74 years old and the second time when 78 after which the stork brought nine babies to his home is the record of James Henry Turner, confederate vereran, 94 years old, who is an inmate of the Jefferson Davis soldiers' home.

Mr. Turner's second wife died two years ago. "I never went to parties, nor dances, nor picnics where there were girls and grew up to be a typical old bachelor." the vereran said today. "Girls somebow failed to struct me even after I was grown."

Uncle James, as he is called at the home, admitted that he spent almost as little time at church as he did in school but he pointed out that he joined the church 14 years ago or when he was 80.

He was 25 years old when he rode on a tailroad train the first time.

Unlike "Uncle" Pat McLaughliu, the 101-year-old veteran of the home, who boasts that he pever was married and never will be, "Uncle" James found that the little love cod, cupid, had deadly aim, although Mr. Turner was 74 before one of "Dane" daris

The new \$30,000 five-unit pipe or-gan of the \$300,000 Wesley Memorial Methodist church will be formally dedicated at the services Sunday. which will be featured by addresse by members of the congregation and

The organ is one of the largest in the south, and the improvements make it one of the most complete in Atlanta. The five units include an echo organ, full organ chimes and violin, thus gaining the effect of those different instruments. Each of

Missionary Mass Meeting.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will be one of the principal speakers at a missionary mass meeting which will be held at the forty-seventh trienning convention of the Episcopal church. Which opened at Portland, Ore., September 6. The subject of Bishop Mikell's address will be "The Church in" I South."

The other Atlanta ciergymen who will attend the convention are the Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector of the Church of the Epiphany; Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's church, and the Rev. W. W. Mennminger, rector of All-Saints Episcopal church. Dr. Wilmer will be a member of the commission to revise scripture readings in the prayer book of the Episcopal church.

Atlanta women who will attend the convention are Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, president of the woman's auxiliary in the diocese of Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Miss Laura Snook, Mrs. Daisy Harrison, Miss Rosa Woodberr and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison. The Rev. S. A. Wragg, of Columbus, Ga., will be a delegate, while Georgia laymen will be represented by David Woodward, Atlanta; C. L. Bunting, Macon; Colonel Z. D. Harrison, Atlanta, and Turner Berry, Columbus.

Home Coming Service, at which

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A home coming service, at which Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., the pastor, will Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., the pastor, will deliver an appropriate sermon on "The Temple of God," will be held at the Central Presbyterian church, 45 Washington street, Sunday morning. A special musical program has been prepared which will include "O Lord, Our Savior," by the choir; an offertory duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Mrs. Bertha Kimmel and B. J. Fuller; and "Thou Wilt Keep Him," a solo by Miss Mary Jerome. The church has undergone extensive renovation during the absence of Dr. Lacy, the work being done under the

supervision of Clarence W. Keery, chairman of the building committee.

Dr. Lacy, who returned Thursday from his vacation, enjoyed a complete rest from his ecclesiastic duties for more than a month. He and Mrs. Lacy visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McC. White, at Montreat, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lacy. Sr., at Raleigh. N. C.

Will Give Barbecue The congregation of the East Lake Baptist church will give a barbecue Monday on the old barbecue grounds at East Lake for the purpose of raisviolin, thus gaining the effect of those different instruments. Each of the units can be played separately, thus rendering a total breakdown impossible. The handsome \$30,000 instrument was paid for by subscriptions and through the efforts of the ladies' organizations, who gard funcheons and suppers to raise funds.

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FIFTY MISSIONARIES SAIL FOR BAPTISTS

Nashville, Tenn., September 2 .-Twenty-five young missionaries under the appointment of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention sailed from Seattle for stations in China and Japan this stations in China and Japan this afternoon, it was announced by Baptist headquarters here, while an equal number are sailing from New York for points in Africa, Palestine, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. A few workers go to Mexico.

The young people going out for the first time are contributed by the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Minnesota.

Charles Dickens wrote a Life of Christ for his children, and left defi-nite instructions that it should never be published.

Africa's area is 12,000,000 square

Washington state leads in lumber

EDGEWOOD BAPTISTS TO GET NEW PASTOR



REV. L. B. CRANTFORD.

the new field Sunday, September 17. He leaves one of the strongest churches in southwest Georgia and is one of the most popular young preachers in the state.

REBELS UNSUCCESSFUL IN DUBLIN ATTACKS

Dublin, September 2 .- (By the As ociated Press.)-National army posts in various parts of Dublin were at-tacked in force by the irregulars at about 10 o'clock last night but with-out success. The fighting in some instances lasted for two hours. Among the points attacked were the city hall, the Four Courts hotel and the technical schools. Revolvers, rifles and machine guns were freely

Passing of Tree That Owns Itself Brings Up Puzzle

ing and the question puzzling local legal minds is, who will come into ownership of the spot that this unique oak has occupied in sole proprietorship for

The tree that owns itself is probably the only one in the country to enjoy this distinction. Its rights were

enoy this distinction. Its rights were provided for by a tormer owner who seemed to have a deep appreciation of the lines of the poet Whistler:

"Poems are writ by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."
A marble slab at the base bears the proof of ownership, carved at the instance of the former master, in these words: "For the love I bear this tree, I convex to it entire possession of it. words: "For the love I bear this tree, I convey to it entire possession of itself with eight feet of land on each side thereof. William H. Jackson."

But there was no provision for the future, and lawyers of Athens are puzzling themselves as to who will come into the ownership of this property with the passing of this mighty monarch of the oaks. No less concerned are many others who can grasp the pretty sentiment enveloped in the love of a man for the great, noble expression of the Infinite through things of nature,

THREE NEGROES DEAD IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Charlotte, N. C., September 2.—
Three negro workmen were killed this afternoon by the explosion of a powder magazine in the construction camp of Dennis and Rhinehart, contractors engaged in building the hydroelectric power dam at Mountain Island, on the Catawba river, about 25 miles west of Charlotte. The explosion shook houses and cracked plastering for miles around, according to reports received here.

and clap-trap will not work any longer.

"I am bitterly opposed to our injustions and unrighteous prohibition laws. I have no patience with such laws. I have no patience with such laws. Who is so base as to ruin his country? Prohibition is striking at the foundation of our government! The love of freedom and true manhood still burns within us, and we despise the hypocrisy that follows the enactments of these laws, and deplore the situation of untold crime that prohibition laws produce."

GREEKS PLAN STA AGAINST TURK ARM

Athens, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—General army head-quarters has ordered concentration of the entire southern Greek army on the Unchak line in Asia Minor to make a definite stand against the advance of the Turkish nationalists.

This maneuver is expected to relieve the situation conside ably and Minister of the Interior Stratos today expressed optimism over the outcome of the struggle.

The Katchimerini, semi-official newspaper, estimates the number of wounded in the recent fighting at 1,500.

The fatalities, it declared, have been

COCHRAN ASSAILS PROHIBITION LAW AT DOUGLASVILLE

Douglasville, Ga., September 2 .-(Special)—Douglas county voters heard Ralph O. Cochran bitterly assail the prohibition laws Saturday afternoon in an address advocating his election to succeed Congressman W. D. Upshaw. The court house was well filled with voters of the county.

Mr. Cochran said in part:

"The day is ressing when cardio."

"The day is passing when candidates can win elections without issues, without something to stand on, and some promise of public benefit. Hope of election on feignal eleverness and clap-trap will not work any

Grand Jury Presentments Carry Strong Recommendations

August 31, 1922.

Mr. Claude Mason, Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee, Fulton County, City.

Dear Sir:
We, the following members of the July-August, 1922, term of
Fulton County, Georgia, Grand Jury, respectfully petition your body to
furnish the voters of Fulton County the opportunity of expressing at
the polls on September 13, 1922, the date of County State Democratic
Nominations, their preference for a salary or fee system in the payment of County Officers, by inserting on the ballot the following question:

"Do you prefer that the officers of Fulton County now on a fee of remuneration be paid on a salary or fee basis? Designate

HIS HONOR, JUDGE JOHN D. HUMPHRIES.

If your Honor pleases, the July-August, 1922, term of the Grand Jury desires to present the following for consideration:

ABOLISHMENT FEE SYSTEM:

Following recommendations of formula in the consideration of the consideratio

desires to present the following for consideration:

ABOLISHMENT FEE SYSTEM:

Following recommendations of former Grand Juries a Committee was appointed to co-operate with Committees from Former Grand Juries to secure the passage of a bill making it possible for Fulton County, along with other Counties of the State, to determine by popular vote whether its officers should operate under a fee or salary basis. This bill was in the nature of a Constitutional Amendment, and required two-thirds favorable vote of each branch of the Legislature for fix passage. Several hearings were held, and the bill was reported favorably by the Legislative Committee. However, upon vote in the House it failed of passage by four votes. It is recommended that succeeding Grand Juries continue to give this matter their attention with a view toward placing before the next Legislature a bill which will relieve this County of its burdensome and excessive fee costs.

A committee was appointed from this Grand Jury to endeavor to have the County Democratic Executive Committee place on the ballots for September 13, 1922, election a place for the voters of this County to express their preference for a fee or salary system. This request was made of its Chairman, Mr. Claude Mason, on the morning of August 31, and your Committee was informed that, though the ballots had not been printed, it would necessitate the calling of the Executive Committee together for this special purpose, and that the Chairman was not disposed to do this. He did state, however, if the Grand Jury presents a petition to him in writing, consideration would be given as to the advisability of calling the Executive Committee together to give our request consideration. This Grand Jury regrets the apparent unwillingness of the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee to take such steps as are necessary to enable the voters of this County to express their will in this important matter so that our legislators may be governed by such expression.

A petition has been submitted

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A petition has been submitted by this body to the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, requesting it to place this question on the ballot of September 13, 1922.

CONCEALED WEAPONS:

We observe that a large percentage of the crimes brought before the Grand Jury for investigation have been the result of the promiscuous carrying of concealed weapons, and the use of whisky. We recommend that some steps be taken to prevent the promiscuous sale of fire arms. We wish to commend the efforts of the present police force, both city and county, in running down whisky peddlers, and to urge that some method of inquiry be adopted to determine whether the whisky sold is of a poisonous nature, involving not only a violation of law, but human life—that in such cases the offense be dealt with

a violation of law, but human life—that in such cases the offense be dealt with accordingly.

RECKLESS DRIVING OF AUTOMOBILES:

We have also observed that a great many of the accidents, both in the city and county, have been the result of reckless driving of automobiles by irresponsible parties, and we urge the passage of such measures as will require drivers of automobiles, trucks, etc., and owners of all types of cars, to be licensed, and then only after a careful test as to their qualification, and that drivers be required to carry their license while driving cars and that the courts record on such license all violations of traffic ordinances coming up before them, thus providing the judge with a record of previous traffic violations of the driver.

We also recommend that the city and county police be more vigilant in arresting those guilty of reckless driving of automobiles, and that they have such additional motorcycle equipment as will make possible the arrest of speeders.

JURY ROOM:

The present seating arrangement for the Grand Jury is not efficient and

such additional motorcycle equipment as will make possible the arrest of speeders.

JURY ROOM:

The present seating arrangement for the Grand Jury is not efficient and it is very difficult for the members to hear the testimony of the witnesses. We recommend an arrangement similar to a jury box, and that the room be in a section of the courthouse away from the noises of the street. Similar recommendations have been made by former Grand Juries without effect, and we urge consideration of this on the part of the county commissioners.

ENFORCING RECOMMENDATIONS OF GRAND JURY:

A review of recommendations of preceding Grand Juries develops that apparently their recommendations do not always receive proper consideration, and it is respectfully suggested to your Honor that he delegate some one is authority to pursue such recommendations to assure their fulfillment, or at least to fully determine their practicability.

PROTECTION OF THE RIGHT OF MEN TO LABOR:

The Grand Jury has had before it several cases of attempted assault upon men pursuing their work in a peaceful and lawful manner. We recognize and call upon all citizens of this county to recognize the right of men to pursue their vocations without interference from outside sources. It is an inherent American principle share men shall be guaranteed this right, and we urge your Honor and other law-enforcing authorities to throw around men pursuing their labors in a lawful and peaceful manner the protection of the strong arm of the law, and to inflict proper punishment upon those who, in a violent or unlawful manner, attempt to deny men the right to support themselves and families by pursuing their labors where they see fit to do so.

COMMENDATIONS:

We wish to commend the effective and business-like way in which the prosecutors have handled the cases brought before the Grand Jury, and especially the work of Mr. LeCraw, who has handled the majority of the cases coming before us.

We commend the efforts of his Honor, Judge Humphries, in his fearless and just adminis

We hereby request his Honor to order the publication of these recommendations in full in The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Georgian and Atlanta Independent, same to be paid for out of County Treasury funds.

It is ordered that the foregoing presentments be published in accordance with the recommendation of the Grand Jury.

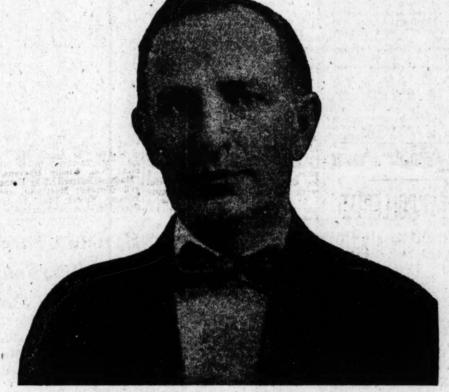
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CHARLES S. ROBERT Candidate for Chief of Construction, City of Atlanta.

To the Voters of the City of Atlanta:

I had hoped that the campaign for Chief of Construction, in which I am a candidate, might be conducted on a high plane, without the customary charges and countercharges of petty politics. .

It is regrettable that it has become necessary for me to answer charges and insinuations against my ability, made by W. A. Hansell, one of the candidates, through his son at a meeting in West End last Thursday night. This charge was to the effect that the holes in the city streets now, were because of my having served as Engineer in charge of streets during the past term. The manifest injustice of the charge was the cause of an altercation between my brother and the son of Mr. Hansell, which I deeply regret.

In answer to these charges I am attaching below a statement from the present Chief of Construction, which should be conclusive to the fair minded.

Respectfully,

C. S. ROBERT,

Candidate for Chief of Construction.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA:

I am not an applicant for the position of Chief of Construction and it is not my intention to

As a matter of simple Justice to one of the candidates, however, I feel it my duty to make the following statement:

It has been brought to my attention that certain speakers advocating the election of Mr. W. A. Hansell have charged Mr. C. S. Robert, another candidate, in the Construction Department in charge of street work, with the responsibility for the holes in the city streets. If there is responsibility let that be charged to me. So long as a very large per cent of our pavements are stone dead and practically worn out there will be many holes in our streets, and so long as our new buildings con-tinue to run up in tens of thousands—each new structure requiring at least three cuts across the

street and sidewalk paving-there will be holes in the streets. We did not lessen the repair squads during the past two years to any considerable extent. We simply have a great many more cuts and a great deal more traffic to contend with.

We have, during the past two years, greatly increased our construction forces. The General Council splendidly equipped our Department with construction machinery and we have demonstrated the wisdom of said purchases.

By earnest effort we have fully proven that first-class asphalt granite block and concrete pavements can be economically constructed. We set the pace and have thereby saved the Taxpayers, the City and the Street Car Company many thousands of dollars by thus lowering the cost of the paving. If the City will keep up the good work under the "baby bond" act for a few more years we will have a splendidly paved city. Then, and not till then, will the Atlanta streets be free from

> H. L. COLLIER, Chief of Construction.

ROBERT AMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Very respectfully, .

ROBERT A. GORDON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

ROBERT A. GORDON

bers responsible for this action stated to Mr. Gordon that

he proposed to enter the race against him, and is now opposing him. It is because of his watchfulness of the City's

financial interests we ask you for your support; and, fur-

Because of his experience for four years as a Council-man from the Fourth Ward, having been elected twice without opposition, and having served on the Street Com-mittee, Finance Committee, as Chairman of the Auditori-

um Committee and many other important committees, and

demonstrated his ability to handle affairs of the City and

having at all times opposed the wasteful expenditure of

Because he has given the same time, energy and thought

to the City's business that he has to his own, and since he has been Chairman of the Auditorium Committee of City

Council the receipts from the rental of the Auditorium have increased from \$2,000, until this year the receipts will exceed \$17,000, an increase of over 850 per cent;

Because, as one of the joint authors of the bond issue

his knowledge of the proposed improvements under the bond issue will be of great help to the taxpayers in the expenditure of this vast sum of money, and we ask the

taxpayers and voters of Atlanta to advance Robert A.

Gordon from the position of Councilmen to that of Alderman on September 6, 1922, on his record as a con-scientious, efficient official and successful business man

in his own affairs, a promotion which has been well earned by the performance of his full duty in preserving the

ublic's interest during his official career with the City

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS MEET SEPTEMBER 20

Program Arranged by Accessory Division, Directed by Lon Credelle.

During the past week the program littee specially selected by the formulate a program for the first fall membership meeting of the associa-tion set for Wednesday, September 20, at the Capital City club, outlined leatures that will prove attractive for the opening of the association's

for the opening of the association's activities. Lon Credelle is chairman of the committee and promises several surprises for the occasion.

This opening meeting will be exclusively in charge of the accessory members of the association, the following meeting being reserved for the automobile dealers to handle. All members of the association, both automobile dealers and accessory dealers are invited, as well as all department heads and service men in the employ of each company.

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In all probability a select list of automobile and accessory men who are not now members will be invited to attend the meeting to become acquainted with the constructive work being done by the organization in the interest of the automotive industry in this section.

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Recently the association selected a new committee to be known as the "Service Committee," whose function it is to select ways and means of making the work of the association of greater value to the members. This committee will work in conjunction with the monthly meetings' committee with a view to making the monthly meetings of greater educational value to the members.

It is the aim of the association, during the coming season, to limit

during the coming season, to limit the talks at monthly meetings to mat-ters of specific, direct educational value to the members, occasionally in-troducing features bearing upon mattroducing features bearing upon matters of general concern. A recent bulletin sent out from the secretary's office has resulted in securing the names of not only the heads of the businesses who are members of the association, but likewise the names of sub managers, service men and others, who will be put on the mailing list of the association and kept posted as to the work of the association in the interest of everyone engaged in the interest of everyone engaged in the automotive industry.

The association is determined to extend its educational work, particularly to the employees of the members. Talks of sales, service, finance, management and other topics directly applicable to the automotive industry will make the monthly meetings of decided value to all.

The week preceding the September meeting of the members the association will tender a dinner reception to

meeting of the members the associa-tion will tender a dinner reception to the officers, board of directors and chairmen of permanent committees in acknowledgement of the splendid serv-ice rendered by them in promoting the organization this year. The mem-bership has more than doubled since January 1, the membership meetings have been largely attended and results in every direction have given evidence of the keen interest manifested by ev-ervene in the association.

of the keen interest manifested by everyone in the association.

The association has recently given its active indorsement and support to the opportunity school conducted in the interest of the working people of Atlanta by the board of public education, to educational week inaugurated by the public school system and to safety week to be conducted by the junior chamber of commerce.

CADILLAC HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL PERIOD

"Cadillac has been experiencing the most successful period in its history," says H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, in a statement is-

watches.

"The builders of the Cadillac are constantly installing manufacturing and engineering improvements as rapidly as they have been proved and found decidedly advantageous to the owner of the Cadillac car.

"The total number on the Cadillac payroll has risen in the past year, and the factory is not only on the largest production schedule in its history, but even its heretofore high quality of workmanship actually has been improved upon."

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Wedemeyer's concert band will give the regular Sunday afternoon concert at Lakewood park this afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5. The program con-sists of 10 numbers with "The Star Spangled Banner" as the finale. The program follows: 1. March, "Soidlers of Fortune," Pryor. 2. Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night,"

10. March, "The Post Adjutant," Trut- AUGUSTA CONVENTION

To My Friends and Voters of Atlanta:

you to support film, not simply because he is my brother, but because I know him to be a thoroughly competent Civil En-

gineer with year of valuable experience, and will serve the city efficiently and honestly.

HARRY C. ROBERT.

Your vote for CHARLES S. ROBPET, my brother, for Chief of Construction will be greatly preciated by me. I ask

Corliss Palmer Reported NEW MODEL MARMON Lyric Theater ANDY KING ANN Married to Movie Editor



Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Corliss Palmer, film star and winner of the 1920 fame-and-fortune contest conducted by the motion picture industry of the country, has been married to Eugene V. Brewster, president of the Brewster publications, persistent reports reaching Macon from New York have it.

The rumor has been current for several months and has been denied once by Brewster, but it was renewed here today, and investigations by reporters have uncovered the fact that Miss Palmer's brother, Grady, has told several people that the film actress, formerly of Macon, is married. Her sister, Mrs. George Preston, virtually admitted the truth of the report toadmitted the truth of the report to-

It also was ascertained that Brewster has been separated some time from his first wife, who is living at Roslyn, the Long Island estate of the Brewsters. The reports have it that Brewster is living in a New York apartment with his new wife.

The woman whom Miss Palmer has title. She was reared in the Masonic succeeded in Mr. Brewster's affective.

succeeded in Mr. Brewster's affectors, according to reports, is the person who befriended her when she first went to New York. She was in-

Mr. Brewster published The Mo-tion Picture Magazine, Motion Pic-ture Classic, Shadowland and sev-

Scott Answers University Park Governor's Talk Lots in Demand, On Crime Wave States Vickers

Following the statement by Governor Hardwick in a speech at Columbus Saturday night, August 12, that there is a crime wave sweeping the country which is traceable to the general manuger of the Cadillac Motor Car company, in a statement is sued recently.

"In the first place, the type 61 Cadillac cars have been the most successful cars mechanically, which the company has ever produced in its 20 years of production of quality cars, according to Mr. Rice.

"In the second place, the production and sales of the type 61 cars, have been proceeding at a rate considerably in excess of all previous schadules. A majority of our distributors report by far the best business in their entire carer.

"Toreign business has picked up remarkably, and contains within itself many improvements are activities will continue during the company for the tollowing a statement action that these record business a cativities will continue during the company for the tollowing a statement action that these record business activities will continue during the company for the continue during the continue during the company for the continue during the continue during the continue during the

FOR J. J BROWN service to their country to the fact that it was the obstructing tactics back here of such little politicians as Mr. Hardwick that made it doubly hard to carry the war on to a successful close over there and it is the same tactics, pursued by the same type of little bickering politicians now, that prevents our country from getting back to normalcy, and that is more than any one thing responsible or the transpose of the same type of little bickering politicians now, that prevents our country from getting back to normalcy, and that is more than any one thing responsible or the transpose of the same type of little bickering politicians now, that from the tothe ex-service men, who he says learned, on the fields of France "cheaper values."

For Mr. Hardwick's information I want to tell him that those same men learned something on Financer field that he will never know, because his record proves that he is not the type of man to go where life's deepest leasons are learned. I recall the worder of Dr. Ashby M. Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, who two years ago, at a patriotic mass meeting and typers of the general patriotic mass meeting and typers of the propose of the propose

The state convention of Sunday schools of the A. M. E. church will meet in Augusta next Tuesday. Three carloads of superintendents and delegates will leave Atlanta Tuesday over the Georgia railway at 12:20 o'clock

\$16,000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED SATURDAY

for its reception and the first public presentation.

While complete information on the car will be lacking until it is actually placed on display, the Marmon representatives of this city are enthusiastic over the advance information they have received. While there have been no change in the engine or the chassis with the exception of minor reinforcements, the changes in the body lines in the matter of length and lowness, have added materially to the gracefulness and the distinctiveness of the job.

So widespread has been the demand for an opportunity to secure one of these new models that the factory has announced that its production, in this particular model, has been claimed for some weeks in advance. To those interested, therefore, it is suggested that they may place an order with the local distributors, subject to approval on seeing the car. This will not be in the form of an obligation, but will simply establish their turn.

Immediately upon the arrival of the car, the public will be invited to visit the show rooms and to study the car in detail.

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London, September 2.—Fredieck W. Dickinson, 66, who for 20 years has been chief editor of Reuters, Ltd., one of Great Britain's leading news agencies, died this afternoon after one day's illness. He had been consected with Payters 46, veers

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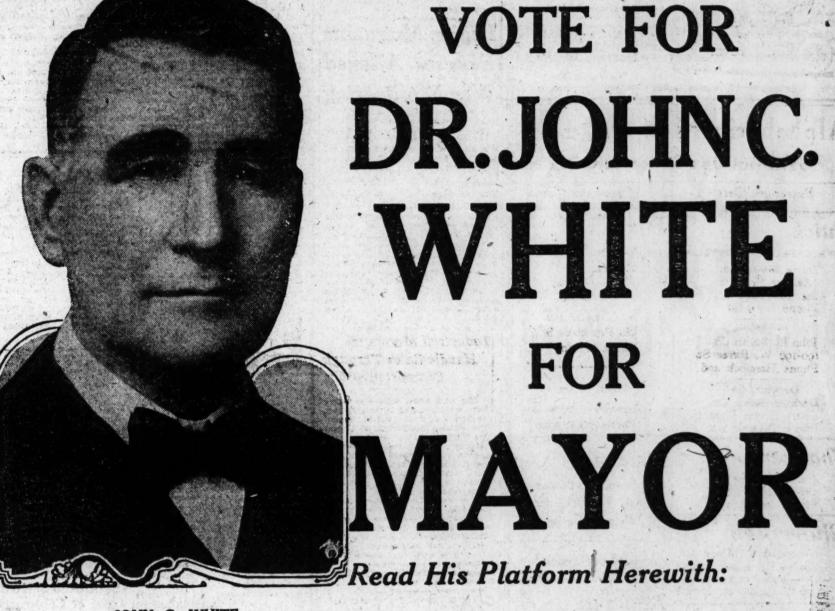
M. L. Semon will again manage the Lyric. He has just returned from New York, where he conferred with the Keith people, who assured him of the best vaudeville attractions that Atlanta has enjoyed in a number of years.

"Every act that we put on," said Mr. Semon, "will be a standard act of proven worth. There will be no experiments at the expense of the Atlanta public."

We have obtained a sufficient appropriation from the young within the near future. We have obtained a sufficient appropriation from city council to guarantee the extension of the sewerage system out McLendon street to the periments at the expense of the Atlanta public."

Harry Leppert will again lead the orchestra.

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JOHN C. WHITE

TO THE VOTERS OF ATLANTA:

I want to be Mayor of this City, and hereby solicit your support.

I believe that women who toil for their livelihood and support of their dependents should receive the same pay for their services that men receive for similar work.

I believe that every safeguard and convenience necessary to their comfort and welfare should be provided.

I believe in free schoolbooks, good schools and capable, well-paid teachers.

I am opposed to using any part of our park system for school buildings or any purpose other than that for which the parks were originally intended.

I believe in the spirit of unionism as now established by our workingmen.

I stand for the eight-hour law wherever it can be put into practice. Everybody should have time for rest and recreation.

FAYORS CLEAN CITY.

I favor motorizing the Sanitary Department, and would do all in my power to aid in making of Atlanta a clean city. We are 40 years behind in equipment, and something must be done to remedy the present conditions. Of course, I am in favor of good streets and would aid in improving and widening them wherever . necessary. Our sewerage system also should be extended and improved as fast as required to keep the city clean and sanitary.

I am in favor of law enforcement. Failure of officials to enforce the law breeds contempt for law and officials. Somebody has been asleep on the job in Atlanta. Who is to blame? Elect me and you shall know. FOE OF BOOTLEGGERS.

I believe the bootlegger is a menace and should be made to quit the business, "move on," or be given a chaingang sentence when proven guilty. A fine stimulates rather than retards his illegal traffic. Let's enforce the law. If our police force is too

weak to do so, then we must strengthen the force. I have had experience in the business world aside from the duties of my profession, and know the value of money. I believe can save Atlanta many thousands of dollars annually, which in the past have been needlessly wasted. There is plenty of room for improvment in the expenditure of the people's money. I stand for efficiency, economy, progress and an up-to-date system of administering the city's affairs.

I represented my ward (the Seventh) in the City Council in 1915-1916 and served this county in the legislature in 1917-1918. Respectfully,

JOHN C. WHITE

718 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

WHITE PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 6th.

R PLAY FOR EVERYBODY"

PEERLESS ACCORDED

While R. H. Collins, more than else responsible for the deand construction of the new motor car, professes no surover the remarkable reception ed his latest offering, his as ciates at the big plant in Cleveland frankly admit that the favorable pubresponse has far exceeded their most optimistic expectations.

Within 24 hours after the first general announcement of the new line appeared, it was stated at the factory that the scheduled output for the new car production had been completely absorbed by the distributors and

All last week the factory was be-sieged by distributors who wanted more cars than their allotments called

for.

"It was the first time in my experience," said D. A. Burke, general sales manager, and himself a veteran in the automobile business, "that I have seen a complete factory organization—internal and external—accept a new product absolutely in its entirety. By that I mean that when we asked them for criticisms and suggestions they frankly stated that they could give only unqualified praise."

Perhaps one of the most interesting Perhaps one of the most interesting phases of the car's public reception had to do with its greeting from the motorists of Cleveland, where Peerless has long been an undisputed favorite. Quite naturally there were those who expressed doubt as to whether such radical changes and improve-

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE A. L. BELLE ISLE, Ivy 507.

ments in the appearance and construction of the car would be accepted gracefully by the enthusiastic admirers of the old car.

But, according to those who have charge of the Peerless retail sales there, the old car owners were the most emphatic in their expressions of approval concerning the new car.

It was on Wednesday of last week that the new line was first put on display in Cleveland, and before night, without public announcement by printed word of any nature, crowds began to collect in the showrooms.

As one of the older salesmen expressed it: "It's the biggest day that Peerless has ever had during all of the years I have sold the cars."

Obviously, so quickly does news travel by word of mouth, greater attention was devoted to the line the next day, and still more on the third day in spite of adverse weather conditions.

And reports at the factory indicate that the same situation prevailed in all of the large cities.

In Detroit, for example, where a new Peerless branch has been opened, a new Peerless was sold on the day that the first advertising appeared and before a single model had reached the

before a single model had reached the city.

"I bought it," the purchaser said afterwards, "strictly on the faith and confidence which I have in R. H. Collins, and when the car was delivered to me a few days later it is needless to say that I was not disappointed."

Still another example of the interest manifested by the distributing forces of the company occurred at the factory during the week of the announcement.

announcement.

A meeting of Peerless branch managers had been called for Monday and Tuesday of that week, but the gathering had no sooner assembled than important distributors and dealers, as well as applicants for Peerless representation began to arrive in such sentation began to arrive in such numbers that the branch managers were well-nigh lost in the crowd. And latest reports from the factory are to the effect that the interest centinues unabated.

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Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service —under one roof— 76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Passenger Cars

Ford

Beaudry Motor Co-160 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

Proposed National System of Highways to Be Considered at Meeting



Proposed system of national trunk highways for submission and approval at the fourth annual convention of The Associated Highways of America, Minneapolis, Minnesota, August 25 and 26, 1922. Prepared and proposed by The Yellowstone Trail association. System comprises total milage of 33,132 miles; reaches more than one-half of population directly; affords direct connection between twenty largest cities; reaches three largest cities of each state except Arizona and Nevada.

Westinghouse Spring Branch Moves Into Houston Street Home

The Westinghouse Air Spring con pany's Atlanta branch has moved from 207 Ivy street to 46 Houston street. According to the announcement made by district manager Loyd C. Danner, they will be better equipped to care for both sales and service in their new home. The sales of this company have shown a steady increase during the past twelve months. This fact is taken by Mr. Danner as unmistakable evidence of substantial improvements

evidence, of substantial improvements in all lines of business.

"The Westinghouse air spring is in our opinion the most effective and luxurious shock-absorbing device made, Notwithstanding this fact, we have always enjoyed a steady business, in times of depression as well as in periods of prosperity. Nevertheless I can not but feel that the increase of more than 300 per cent in this territery has been due partly to the fact that sound business men believe that conditions are improving, and that it is not unwise to spend their money for articles—such as air springe—that for articles—such as air springs—that will give them real comfort and pleas-ure, as well as protect their invest-ment," said Mr. Danner in explana-

Industrial Motors to Handle Sales Through Committee of Four

The Selden and Atlas organizations have already begun to feel the added impetus by the organization of the Industrial Motors corporation. Building upon an already solid foundation laid by years of manufacturing and selling quality motor trucks, the in-dustrial Motors corporation will soon be a pronounced leader i. the field. be a pronounced leader i. the field.

The policies of the corporation with regard to sales will be governed by a committee consisting of Frederick M. Small. of the Martin-Parry corporation, Allan Cosgrove, of the Atlas Truck corporation; George C. Gordon and H. T. Boulden, of the Selden Truck corporation.

Atlas Truck corporation: George C. Gordon and H. T. Boulden, of the Selden Truck corporation.

H. T. Boulden, vice president of the Selden Truck corporation, has been appointed sales director of the Industrial Motors corporation with full charge of Selden and Atlas sales. Allan Cosgrove will continue in charge of Atlas manufacturing.

While the Atlas truck will be manufactured at York, Pa., as heretofore, the sales will be handled at Rochester, under Mr. Boulden's supervision. This gives the Industrial Motors corporation a complete line of quality trucks from 3-4, 1-ton to 7-ton.

FEDERAL REDUCES PARTS PRICE LIST The servicing of motor trucks, ac-

ular young men who have been close

eral Motor Truck company, is robably the one most important feature of the entire truck business. Percy A. Megahee, former secretary "Buyers of trucks buy nothing but of the Georgia Automotive Dealers ransportation," says Mr. Pulcher. association, and one of the most pop-

ransportation," says Mr. Pulcher.
"Pride, pleasure and similar considerations affecting passenger car buyers, are entirely lacking in the sale of a truck. Buyers want only one thing—continuous and uninterrupted haulage at a minimum cost."

Acting in this belief, Mr. Pulcher has inaugurated a campaign among Federal dealers based on the slogan "Keep the Sales Up by Keeping the Upkeep Down."

The Federal company believes, according to Mr. Pulcher, that the owner of a Federal truck is entitled to buy necessary spare parts and to have his truck repaired in a Federal service station by men expert in Federal service work, at a cost as low, if not lower than might be obtained in any other garage or shop.

Accordingly, the Federal Motor Truck company has repeatedly lowered the price of spare and replacement parts. These parts, many of them made by the Federal company in their own factory, can now be bought as cheaply as any of the numerous parts makers throughout the country.

cording to M. L. Pulcher, president of

Cords—Fabrics We have the largest stock of tires in the city. Bought by the oldest fire dealer in the south. See him first, and be convinced. Be careful in buying so-called guaranteed tires. Remember what Barnum said, "There is a fool

born every minute."	
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FINE DAY PROMISED TO ATLANTA PEOPLE

Sunday will be a fine, warm day, with no precipitation, according to C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local weather bureau. The temperature will go up to perhaps 88, stated Mr. von Herrmann, which will be slightly higher than Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Eubant, west End, mounce the birth of twins—boy girl. The little boy died only a hours after birth. Mother and I slightly higher than Saturday.

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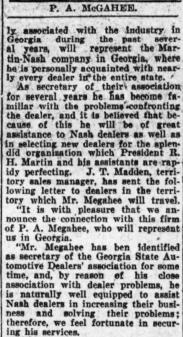
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In our factory at Park and Peters Streets, we provide a complete factory service station, in addition to our manufacturing plant. Every Kleiber Truck owner is assured of service of the highest standard, at the lowest possible cost, if because of accidents or long service, repairs or replacements are necessary.

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"We would respectfully ask your support toward Mr. Magahee in his efforts toward bullding up a still stronger Nash dealers' organization than we now enjoy in Georgia."

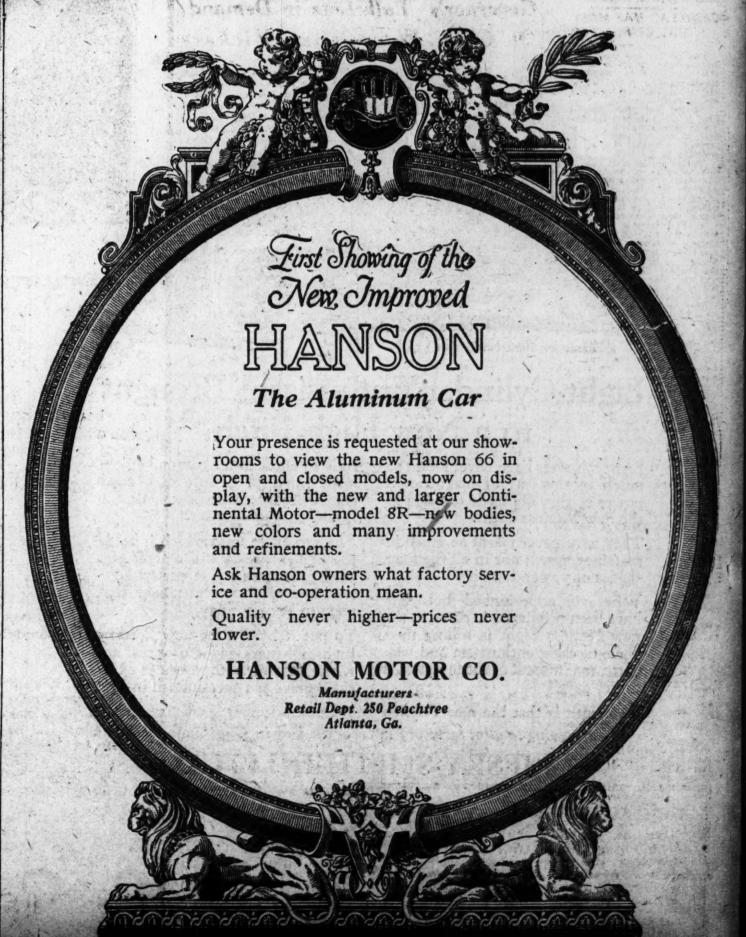
HAUNSON AND WATKINS SPEAK MONDAY NIGHT

John P. Haunson, chairman of the

John P. Haunson, chairman of the city democratic executive committee, and Benjamin D. Watkins, head of the real estate figm of the Benjamin D. Watkins company, will address the regular monthly business meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association to be held at the Highland school Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Haunson will explain the ballot for the city election on September 6 and the general registration and election laws. Mr. Watkins will discuss the proposed thoroughfare from the Linwood section to the city via Forrest and Angier avenues. Reports from other committees will also be received. President George West will preside.

BURGLARY REPORTS ARE MADE TO POLICE



'saturation point' of this industry is economic the capacity of the highways. All estimates of statisticians were based on the so-called purchasing power of "Reali

autoindustry defined on the so-called purchasing power of the unmotorized man. That is why they proved wrong.

"Man's principal capital is time. Most of his time is used in moving minimum mileage and main himself or the product of his efforts.

"Any utility that enables him to transport himself or his products two or four times faster, increases the value of his time, and his producing and earning power in the same ratio.

"Thus the motorized man pays for "Realizing that food, clothing, shelter and transportation are the four essentials of modern civilization, public opinion is now centered on the improvement of highways and in securing minimum mileage and main tenance costs in modernized motor transportation.

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THE pride that every woman feels in the possession of an Overland Sedan is founded on the worth and beauty of the car itself.

See how beautifully and staunchly the body has been built. See how comfortable and roomy the seats are, how deep and resilient the cushions, and the wonderful Triplex Spring suspension just seems to remove every bump and rut from the road.

And it is so easy to drive—the motor, which uses remarkably little gasoline, seems eager to go on, no matter how steep the grade or how heavy the going. There is a feeling of power to spare.

No wonder people everywhere are buying Overland Sedans.

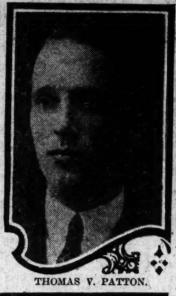
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VANCE HUNTER.

Thomas V. Patton, for the past sev eral years, associated with the sale

Truck Covers Twice Mileage Two Teams

The average truck used in the transportation of farm products to market covers twice the mileage during the day in less time than two teams of horses cover, according to an actual test made by the research department of the Republic Truck Sales corporation.

Costs figured during the tests show that over a year's period, the cost of operating two teams of horse drawn vehicles was \$1.21 per ton mile, while the operation of the one

Packard agency here, have formed a corporation to handle Kelly-Spring-field and other makes of tires in At-Associated with them will be Vance Hunert, who has been identified with the retail or wholes to distribution of Kelly-Springfield tires for nine years. Each of these young men are among the best known and most liked in the local automobile field.

from the army nearly four years ago

has been associated with the retail

The firm name will be Patton & Gay, Inc. Their home '- located at 15 West Baker street, between Spring and Peachtree streets. Each of these three young men who will be active in this company have had considerable sales experience, and have met with a degree of success far above the av-

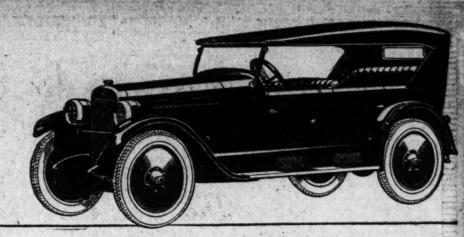
a degree of success and a degree erage.

They state in their announcement that they solicit both commercial and individual sales, upon a basis of a more efficient and comprehensive service. They have purchased a fleet of service trucks, which will be painted black and white.

truck that performed twice the service was only 30 cents per tone mile.

The yearly costs of fixed charges and operation, taken from the books of the company, show that the truck's yearly cost was \$2.967.62 and the two teams of horses, \$4,410.82.

Automobiles have proved successful as duck blinds for hunters without any camouflage whatsoever. The Transvaal furnishes one-third of the gold of the world.



Now Greater Value in Chalmers Six at \$1185



The greater value of the Chalmers Six at \$1185 is quickly recognized.

Its superiorities of beauty and performance stand out unmistakably.

In the Chalmers, the six-cylinder motor has been developed and perfected to a new high point in fine engineering.

Always an outstanding value, comparison today emphasizes more than ever how sound a motor car investment it is.

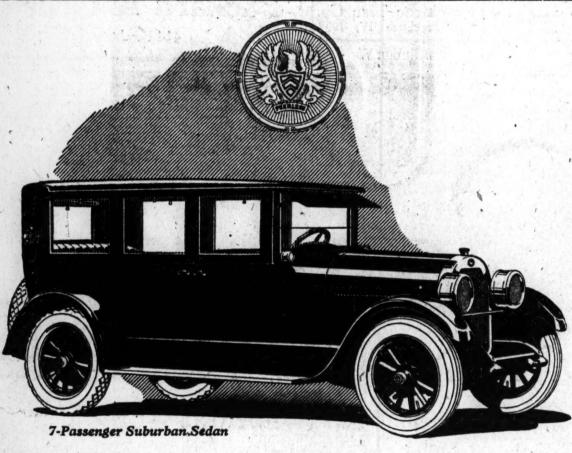
Chalmers Six Prices 5-Passenger Touring Car, \$1185 Roadster, 7-Passenger Touring Car, \$1345 Coupe, Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added Roadster, \$1185 Coupe, \$1595

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Eight-Cylinder Enthusiasm Brought to a New High Pitch

Eight cylinders have never meant so much in the way of magnificent power as they are made to mean in the new Peerless Eight.

They have never meant so much in sustained speed; nor in all the finer shades of power-ductility.

Wherever experienced motorists have been privileged to drive it, the new Peerless Eight is rolling up a wave of eager enthusiasm and welcome, reminiscent of the motor car's earlier days.

The truth is that the new Peerless

adds so much to the ease and enjoyment which are the outcome of good eight-cylinder construction, that it is almost revolutionary.

The steadiness with which it holds the higher speeds will delight you hardly more than the perfect softness and obedience of power that seem to have no limit.

To put it briefly, the new Peerless Eight gives us the right to say that nowhere in your eight-cylinder experience have you encountered its like.

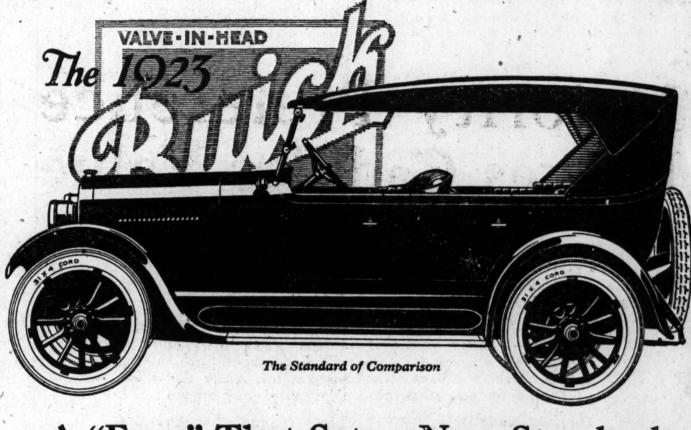
THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, O. We are going to allot territory in Georgia and in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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A "Four" That Sets a New Standard The 1923 Buick Four Touring-\$885

In beauty of appearance, dependability and economy of operation the Buick four-cylinder, five-passenger Touring has established an entirely new standard for four-cylinder cars.

Its low body with its clean, straight lines, accentuated by the high radiator and straight hood, give it a long, racy appearance that is new to cars of its class. Massive crown fenders add to this distinction, as do the snug-fitting, shapely top and the handsome drumtype head and cowl lamps.

And with this beauty has come a new riding comfort. The seats are deep and low with full leg room in both compartments. The steering column has been changed in position to increase driving ease and the gear shift lever has been raised to meet the driver's hand. A transmission lock, a windshield adjustable from the inside, and a transmission driven encoderate likewise are among the and a transmission-driven speedometer likewise are among the many new refinements of this model.

Material changes also have been made in motor, chassis and body construction which contribute still further to the wonderful performance record characteristic of Buick cars for twenty years.

ck Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models: Fours—2 Pass. Road-5; 5 Pass. Touring, 4385; 3 Pass. Coups, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster.\$1175; 5 ering, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; Coups, \$1826; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2196; adster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Flint. Ask G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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The Case - Hardened, with the fewest moving parts.



Jobbers, Dealers and Car Owners who are interested, write the

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Studebaker Official Says Production Normal, But Behind Sales.



distributing points, the branch here serving the southeastern territory. According to Mr. Harper, the Atlanta branch territory has absorbed five Studebaker cars this year for every two last year, and shows every indication of ending the year with an even greater increases.

Speaking of Studebaker sales as a whole, Mr. Harper asserted that they had built and sold more cars to date this year than in any other whole year in Studebaker history, including last year, which showed nearly 30 per cent above 1920.

When asked what effect the strikes were having on their production, Mr. Harper stated that deliveries were being slowed down owing to the large number of cars tied up en foute, but that it has not as yet affected their production schedule.

"We are producing cars at full plant capacity, and have fuel and materials to continue at this rate for several months, but despite this fact, we are more than twenty thousand distributing points, the branch here

E. H. McCarty, sales manager of the guest of B. H. Martin, of the Martin-Nash Motor company, Friday, reports steady improvement in both production and sales, despite the strikes. "Business throughout the outh and west is paricularly encourng," said Mr, McCary. "All of our ealers are urging t to increase prouction to fill retail orders now on hand, but in no section have sales en of a more encoura than in the south and west," he as-He highly praised the local ealers throughout the entire southdealers throughout the entire southeast, not only for the volume of business which they are doing, but for
the service facilities which they have
provided to insure the great usefulness of Nash cars to their owners.

Mr. McCarty is a salesman and a
sales executive of well-known ability,
and his emphatic statements as to
business conditions in this section, and
his belief that sales will even show
further increases, is encouraging to
members of the trade.

DR. PARKS TO SPEAK TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of schools, will address the regular monthly luncheon of the Atlanta division of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Winecoss hotel Tuesday. The meeting will be given up to discussion of educational topics, with Dr. Parks as lead-off man with the speech "Developing the Resources of Georgia." Luncheon will be served promptly at 1:30 o'clock, according to the announcement.

BILLY LOTZ IS HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Billy Lots was slightly injured Saturday in a crash between two auto-mobiles at Simpson and Ashby streets. The address of the injured man is not

According to Officer Betsill, Lotz was riding in a machine being operated by J. W. Cross, of the Union stock

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We solicit the business of Commercial accounts. and of the motorist, upon a basis of a more comprehensive and a more efficient service to our customers.

While we will handle other makes of tires, we will specialize on the renowned quality-

Kelly Springfield Tire

We will appreciate your business, and prove it by the quality of attention and service given your orders.

THOS. V. PATTON

EDWARD S. GAY

Majority Preference Proves Cadillac Value

T is a matter of record that more buyers choose Type 61 Cadillac than all other cars combined selling at the Cadillac price or higher.

When people record such clear favor for an automobile, it is obvious that they have some good reason for their preference.

The great majority of buyers of the Type 61 are not led to its purchase primarily by the consideration of price.

Many of them could easily pay a great deal more for an automobile, and would do so, if they thought that they could secure more than in the Type 61 Cadillac.

But as their purchase of the Type 61 indicates, they conclude that they can not secure more.

It is equally true that they could

pay less for an automobile than they pay for the new Cadillac. But it is plain that they reject that possibility as well.

Just as they refuse to pay more for that which they consider in no way better, so they refuse to pay less, and accept that which they believe to be inferior.

They reason that the new Cadillac possesses a degree of dependability and perform-ability that is not duplicated anywhere

We believe that the majority of buyers of high grade cars choose Type 61 because they have a clear conviction of its worth,

They buy it because, after mature reflection, they consider Type 61 Cadillac both the Standard of the World and the world's greatest motor car value.

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It is on the way! The latest and finest Marmon—a car of surprises. We will soon announce its arrival and first showing.

It is the greatest Marmon ever built-the final achievement of 20 years' automobile experience and 73 years of industrial success. It brings many refinements in appearance.

This will be the first showing of the new Marmon Phaeton. It reveals the coming mode. Mounted on the proven Marmon chassis, its lower, sweeping lines accent a new grace and charm. It introduces the new Panorama Top, which for the first time changes perfectly and quickly an airy touring car into a cozy Sedan, and at very little cost.

The new Marmon surpasses any present day offering. It is a year in advance. While it is mounted on the famous Marmon chassis and retains all its basic superiorities — wonderful performance, dependability, long life, comfort, and minimum maintenance—it brings NOW, refinements and perfections which later will become the vogue generally.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY

We offer this finer Marmon at no advance in price, yet by every standard it is worthy of a higher price than established by our recent reduction. To offer such a Marmon, at the current price, amounts to a further reduction.

You have only a few days to wait to see this new Marmon Phaeton. So don't buy until you see it. It will pay you to wait.

Reservations are now being made, subject to final approval. Allotments will be made in the order of their receipt. Our initial supply will be limited—distribution is being equalized throughout the country. So we advise making a reservation. It is not binding, it does not obligate you. It merely establishes your turn.

Watch for the announcement of the arrival of the new Marmon. We expect it within a fortnight. Its arrival will be a real event, a veritable surprise.

When we announce that "It's here," come

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SOUTHEASTERN DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. STATE DISTRIBUTERS HEMLOCK 5203 WEST PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA, GA

FORD MOTOR ASSETS ARE \$409,820,132.92 E. Wise, of the Gotham Hat Man

Lansing, Mich., September 2.-Toassets of the Ford Motor company city and the east. \$409,820,133.92, according to the rning in the office of the secretary state in connection with the corration tax returns of the concern hat paid the maximum fee of \$10,000. Of the holdings, those in the state re valued at \$215,415,662,92.

land, improvements, buildings, fix-tures and structures, \$81,026,815.03; machinery, tools and equipment, \$39,-131,079.34, and good will, \$20,517,-1855.82

The Ford interests also made returns on the Dearborn Publishing company and the Lincoln Motors com-

assets of the former are listed at \$124.961.55, while a single item of \$250,000 cash is shown as the to-tal assets of Lincoln Motors.

Mr. Whitfield is perhaps the larg-est and most successful refiner and packer of ribbon cane syrup in the sorghum and corn syrup are household by-words throughout this sec-

In company with Mrs, Whitfield, they have made a trip from Montgomery through the mountains of western North Carolina and up through the Shenandoah valley to Washington and back by way of Richmond through the Carolinas.

Mr. Whitfield, an enthusiastic motorist, was high in his praise of the development of good roads throughout the southeast, especially in North and South Carolina, which states are lead-Mr. Whitfield states that he finds

the trade more optimistic than at any time since 1920 and predicted a retime since 1920 and predicted a re-vival of good business beginning with the sale of crops this fall.

The Alabama-Georgia Syrup com-pany is one of the largest refiners of beginning with

ribbon cane syrups in the country and its brands are familiar sights on confined largely to newspapers, has been the inspiration of its increasing

Mr. Whitfield, a former Georgian, is now one of the leading business men and bank directors in Montgomery, and his home, finished in Georgia Marble, is one of the show places of the Alabama capital.

BILL TO REGULATE CAMPAIGN COSTS PASSED IN SENATE

Washington, September 2.-The Pomerene bill regulating campaign expenditures of candidates for election to the senate and house was passed today by the senate. The measure takes the place of the law held unconstitutional in the Newberry case. It now goes to the house.

At an old fiddlers' contest held re-cently in St. Paul, Mrs. Pauline L. Van Garvan, aged 70, won the first

97-99 S. Pryor St.

The Newest Fall Models in Ladies' and Misses'

COATS — DRESSES — SUITS

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And a Complete Popular Priced Line of

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Stocks of the above goods on hand for immediate delivery.

DRY GOODS — NOTIONS — FURNISHINGS — READY-TO-WEAR

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One Hundred and Fifty

Thousand Dollars in

Men's Hats

MENDEL & CO

SQUIBS FROM THE FIRING LINE

ufacturing Co., left Saturday for New York city. While there he will visit all the big millinery markets of that

Mr. Wise, who recently moved to mual financial statement filed this Atlanta, where he started the New Gotham Hat Manufacturing Co., was more than pleased with the business his new firm did during the past week His firm manufactures millinery women, and makes them in the latest shapes, styles and colors and sells

The statement is of June 30, 1922, and the company's surplus is shown as \$280,035,296.40.

The assets include cash on hand and in bank \$145,985,669.31 plant can be improvements, buildings, fix-improvements, buildings, fix-improvements, \$81,626,815.03; has been in Asheville during the past and reports one of the best times he has ever had.

In his absence his firm reports a big trade in the ready-to-wear department and took some big orders during the last week in men's and boys' suits and overcoats. The other departments also reported a good business.

of \$250,000 cash is shown as the total assets of Lincoln Motors.

Alabama-Georgia

Syrup Company

President Here

After a tour of the southeast in his automobile, L. B. Whitfield, president of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup company of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup company the reporter of this office. Mr. Little says that business will be good because of the rise in prices on raw material. Cotton, he says, is selling at a much higher price than last year, this also is true of corn, wheat and other commodities that the farmer is raising and when the market on the material is upward people are of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup com-pany of Montgomery, Alabama, passed through Atlanta last week on his re-tarn home.

The state of the material is upward people are going to buy, hence if nothing fur-ther happens this fall and winter, should be better in a business way than at any time in the past two

packer of ribbon cane syrup in the country. Alaga, Katrena and Sunny gold ribbon cane syrups and Red Hill eyer shown. Mr. Williamson usually

All of the salesmen of the Robi All of the salesmen of the Kobi-son Co., are on the road and if the smile on Mr. Rebinson's face is any indication all of them must be sending in some nice business. It is re-ported the A. M. Robinson Co., have just closed one of the most satisfac-tory months in their history.

ROBINSON NEWS. Mr. Curt Reed in the middle Georgia territory has had a magnificent business this week. Is sending in some nice orders from the leading merchants in his territory. His or-ders have the earmarks of a veteran salesman. To know Curt is to like

F. W. Webb continued to send in some magnificent orders and if he keeps up his batting average through the season it is predicted by the boys around Robinson's that Babe Ruth will look like a second-rater compared

Fred Bacon, Charles Babb and J. P. Womble, all traveling representatives of Gramling, Spalding & Collings-worth, the older shoe house in Georgia, were in last week to get their new shoe samples for the spring of

> Embracing all the novelties and sta-

Also a large stock

of Men's and Boys'

We are underselling the manufac-

ple shapes.

turer.

The Wages of Ignorance

ALL ATLANTA IS CALLED TO STRIKE

23. All were more than pleased the new wring line and all id business looked very promising reat year. Mr. Bacon and Mr. astings have already reported nice

business in their territory.

(The following is issued by the Committee on Church Co-operation.)

What is to become of the boy and girl? They may be your little sister and brother, or your son and daughter, or your neighbor's children.

Today in Atlanta, there are men and women honored and loved by families and friends. They are building homes and the city. There are others who count for nothing. Failures, they are a drag upon the city's life. Others, men and women, leading criminal lives, are menaces to the happiness and health of the whole community. Rome, Ga., September 2.-(Sp cial.)-The Rome bar has by unanimous vote made formal expression of its endorsement of the candidacy of Judge Harper Hamilton fin successor for the full term of the late Judge Ben Hill of the court of appeals.

girl known and loved by you? And what of those unknown to you, whose lives are nevertheless inseparably linked with the lives of your loved

may be our love and desire.

What then will these boys and

"The boy is better unborn than he untaught."

Success or Failure. The material, mental and spiritual

gifts of God are open only to those with knowledge. Of the greatest gift of all, Christ Jesus Himself, Paul asks, "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?" We

must teach them. How far the man or woman will travel on the way to

happiness and success, or whether they will travel at all, will depend

largely, if not entirely on what the boy or girl has learned of these gifts

Coal, electricity, steam and steel

were waiting at the gate of Eden to help mankind. But man had not learned. Centuries passed before the

vanished before steam was used, and only today man begins to catch a

glimpse of the limitless power which God has given him in electricity. That which protects you from small-pox, yellow fever, diphtheria, typhoid

pox, yellow fever, diphtheria, typhoid and other plagues, was in the world, and would have protected people 500, 1,000, or 5,000 years ago, if they had known. Millions have died because they had not learned.

The truths which underlie and make deceases received the second of the se

The Way Up.

use of steel was known. Millenn

Equally true of the girl.



JUDGE HARPER HAMILTON,

The committee, recently appointed to make expression of the Rome bar, has submitted its report, which was unanimously adopted, and it as fol-

unminiously adopted, and it as follows:
Whereas, Judge Harper Hamilton, of the Rome bar, a beloved resident of Rome, and a distinguished son of Georgia, is a caudidate for the court of appeals to succeed the late Judge Ben Hill, for the full term commencing January 1, 1923, and, Whereas, the appointment by the governor of Judge Hamilton's opponent was merely to fill a vacancy temporarily, and should carry no particular weight, it being the right and the privilege of the people alone to elect their judiciary—a right which should be jealousy guarded at all times, therefore:

will look like a second-rater compared to him.

C. P. Irby, northwest Georgia's most genial salesman, happened to an flutomobile accident recently and at present is walking on "four legs," but Chris says you can't keep a good man down and he expects to be shaking hands with his friends very soon.

A. M. Robinson company report that they continue to get nice orders from their four representatives in South Carolina, namely: George Smith, the Messrs Inmans and Carlton Pursell.

W. C. Jordan, whose home is at Columbus, has had a magnificent season. Mr. Jordan says he has one of the best lines on the road today and from the way he sends in orders, evidently has a great many of his merchant friends agreeing with him.

Claude Smith, of the notion department, says the volume in this department, says the volume in this department, says the volume in this department continues to grow, and that he is thoroughly convinced that the merchants of this section appreciate the efforts he is putting forth to give them a real notion line.

Tom I. Landers, J. R. Hastings, Fred Bacon Chaples Babb and I. D. Reme city commission and having served and having been a valuable member of the bord of flury years at Mercer university, and their graduated from the University of Georgia is and then graduated from the Georgia legistature, where his wise conneal and farunce were acknowledged and appreciated, and having been a valuable member of the long and the graduated from the Georgia (his unclease) and the graduated from the Georgia legistature, where his wise conneal and farunce were acknowledged and appreciated, and having been a valuable member of the Bord of the Georgia legistature, where his wise conneal and farunce were acknowledged and appreciated, and having been a valuable member of the Bord of the Course of the Bord of the Georgia legistature, where his wise conneal and farunce were acknowledged and appreciated, and having been a valuable member of the Bord of the Course selection and the graduated from the Georgia legistature. ence were acknowledged and appreciated, and having been a valuable member of the Rome city commission, and having served the church, the public and the educational interests of Georgia in many other capacities, and having always measured up to the highest standards of citizenship and public integrity.

Therefore, we most cordially endorse the candidacy of Judge Harper Hamilton for the position of judge of the court of appeals for the full terms commencing January 1, 1923, and commend him unqualifiedly to the voters and the citizens of Georgia as one conspicuously worthy of their support.

NOW SHOWING

MAX MAYERHARDT, R. A. DENNY, F. W. COPELAND, Committee Rome Bar.

Actress Collapses

On New York Stage In Midst of Role

New York, September 2.-Miss Ef-New York, September 2.—Miss Effic Ellisler, veteran actress, was seriously ill at her home today after a collapse last night while she was speaking the lines of her part in "The Bat." She was stricken during the second act and had to be carried from the stage as the curtain was pulled down.

Other actors said she suddenly appeared nable to get un from a seat

peared unable to get up from a seat and then lost the power of apeech. As the curtain came down they heard her mention the name of Frank West-

her mention the name of Frank Weston, an actor, who was her husband
and who died last January.

Miss Ellsler comes from a theatrical family. He father was at one
time a partner of Joseph Jefferson
and built the Euclid Avenue opera
house in Cleveland.

She is 64 years old and has been
on the stage since she was 14 years
old. She played with Booth, Barrett and McCullough and has played
in a constant string of successes both in a constant string of successes in New York and on the road.

MISS JOLLY IS GIVEN LIFE-SAVER'S MEDAL

Miss Ruth Jolly, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. R. Jolly, of 25 Kennessan and Mrs. C. R. Jolly, of 25 Kennesawavenue, has been awarded a life saver's medal, first class, by the Woman's Life Saving Corps of the American Red Cross, for successfully fulfilling the requirements of the corps in that particular. Miss Anna Browne Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Small, of Macon, also completed the tests successfully and received the award.

The tests successfully stood are:
Dive 10 feet and bring to the surface a 10-pound weight.
Swim with the weight for 15 yards.
Take off all clothing in the water and swim 100 yards.
Make four carries.
Break the death grip.
Float a minute.
Tread water a minute and a half.
Support a person fully clothed.
Bring a person out of water with addle-back carry or fireman's lift.
Take unconscious person from water.

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(The following is issued by the Committee on Church Cooperation.)

What is to become of the boy and girl? They may be your little aister and brother, or your son and daughter, or your neighbor's children.

The following is issued by the Committee of Self they have all men learned that without sacrifice of self there is no entry into the liberty of the Kingdom of God.

So few have learned. In Atlanta less than 21,000 people out of 81,000 white citizens of voting age have beet, willing to make the little sacrifice necessary to register, to qualify themselves to vote. And thousands of this 21,000, judging by the past, will not take enough interest in the welfare of the city and state to inform themselves and go to the polls to vote at the primaries, which come next week and the week thereafter. In the charter election, approximately only one-ninth of the people of Atlanta who might have registered and voted, took the trouble to do so.

Have we not cause for alarm and nce children, babies in mothers' rms. Education, or lack of educa-on has made them what they are to-What is being made of the boy and

Have we not cause for alarm and shame? Should we not be studying ourselvee, and trying to teach the children of our city the knowledge which men have gained by thousands of years of work, sacrifice and suffering?

The happiness of every home de-pends upon this knowledge. With-out it neither city nor state can pros-

ones, since they live in the same city?

A few years hence, you and we, with earthly schooling over, will have gone to our reward. Impossible to help the children then, however great Yet hundreds of Atlanta children Yet hundreds of Atlanta children are growing up untaught, not in school at all. And thousands who enter the first grade drop out before completing their course. What can we expect without education?

"We preach Christ grucified—Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God."

Christ said:

"You shall know the truth and the girls, as men and women, be doing? Education will determine. Eternally right was the old poet

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness to the truth." For this cause, He endured the

Men called Him "Teacher," be cause He taught them to live, know, enjoy and use "the power" and "the wisdom of God." His command as the risen Christ

"Go you therefore and teach." "Go you therefore and teach."

Hence the supreme interest of the churches of the Christian council in the program and object of Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton in Bonds were fixed at \$2,000 returncity to urge all at school tomorrow to be ceftain to enroll and start promptly when the public schools open on the 14th and to continue going until they finish with the high school. Every pastor is urged to place the matter of education before

All Atlantans should constitute themselves a committee to see that every boy and girl in the city is in If you know of one out of school

The truths which underlie and make democracy possible for us were there, and true, the day that Abraham left Ur in search of the Promised Land. God's love for His children was just as great, His law of sacrifice and self service to others was just as binding, when He sent Adam forth from Eden. and, later, called Abraham out of Ur, as God's love and law were the day that His Son laid down His life on Calvary's cross. or not intending to go for any reason, will you not send his or her name and address to the office of the superintendent of schools in the city hall? The wages of ignorance, like the wages of sin, is the death of all that

But man knew not these truths.

Step by step, he has had to learn.
And Christ, the Son of Man, must die in order that man might know God's love and law of sacrifice and service, without which democracy is over the service.

IMPORTS OF COAL SHOW INCREASE **DURING AUGUST**

Washington, September 2 .- As one effect of the coal strike fuel imports during August advanced sharply over the previous month, according to for-eign trade reports issued today by the commerce department. Foreign coal reaching this country

during July aggregated 4,263 tons of arthracite and 189,940 tons of bituminous as compared with 64 tons of anthracite and 135,343 tons of bituminous during June and with 357 tons of anthracite and 986,200 tons of bituminous in July 1921, accord-

ing to official coal import statistics, Later information received through commercial channels, the department stated, revealed that during July and the first two weeks of August approximately 290,000 tons of British coal arrived at Atlantic ports, while during the succeeding two weeks of August 40 vessels arrived at New York with a total of 220,000 tons of British coal.

operators have started to reclaim houses occupied by miners who re-fuse to work.

The miners' tent colonies through-

The miners' tent colonies throughout the country are overcrowded, reports to the sheriff indicate, but
the epidemic of typhoid, which threatened serious results several weeks
ago, has been conquered by state
health authorities.
Strike interest today centered about
a big demonstration of all union men
in Fayette county here on Monday,
Labor day. 'The union men will parade and hold a mass meeting. Additional state troopers and deputies
will be on duty.

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THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disintectant and purifier in nature, out few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

If absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most, for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to but thirty cents a hoz at drug stores, and you get more and batter charcoal is also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Refutes Rumors to collect instrunce on the Of Intervention In Cuba by U.S.

Washington, September 2.—Reports of popular excitement in Cubs as an outgrowth of negotiations between Major General Crowder and the Zayas administratio.. resulted today in a formal announcement by

day in a formal announcement by Acting Secretary Phillips, of the state department that "General Crowder has not delivered an ultimatum to the Cuban government."

Secretary Phillips also characterized as "entirely without foundation" stories which have been published in Cuba forecasting armed intervention by the United States unless quick action is taken to complete the suggestions for reforms.

While officials of the Washington government generally are keenly in-

government generally are keenly in-terested in the Cuban economic situ-ation and make no efforts to conceal their anxiety for the adoption of the five part program, General Crowder has suggested for the reconstruction of the Cuban government, they are equally as anxious that friendly re-lations with the island authorities

CHARGED WITH FRAUD BY FAKING HIS DEATH

Birmingham, Ala., September 2-Waiving preliminary examination, E. S. Albritton, Gadsden automobile dealer, who is charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with a report circulated two years ago that he had been decreated in a most cert accident. drowned in a motor car accident, was today bound over by United States Commissioner Kenneth C. Charlton to await action by a federal grand Albritton's bond fixed at \$4,000 was

Albritton's bond lixed at \$4,000 was immediately executed.

Earl Albritton, son of E. S. Albritton, and Albert Alvaredo, former employee of the elder Albritton, also waived examination in connection with the case and they were released u bond of \$3,000 each.

Education week, which begins tomor-row. We earnestly ask every super-intendent of a Sunday school in the issued against Earl Albritton and Alvaredo charging perjury. It was charged that Earl Albritton and Al-varedo testified during trial of a sult

After the reported death of the elder Albritton, beneficiaries attempted to collect \$105,000 life insurance, it is charged.

E. S. Albritton was arrested several days ago near Tacoma, Washington.

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WHEN you buy a ready-built house, or when

you build a home, insist upon having a roof that will not begin to be a constant source of expense, almost as soon as you move in. Roofs built of shingles that curl and soon let in water must be kept in repair, or the ceilings and walls will quickly be ruined. Repairs are expensive, and seldom add to the appearance of a roof.

There is one low-cost shingle that NEVER curls. It is the Carey Asfaltslate Shingle. It is slate-surfaced, the red, green, or blue-black color of the natural slate never fades. It never has to be painted. It permits low insurance rates on building and contents—you begin to save money the day you insure your property. You are, of course, actually safer from fire.

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VIOLENCE CONTINUES

Chicago, September 2.-While rigid restrictions were placed by the injunction granted the United States government yesterday on all participants in the nation-wide strike, reports of violence in connection with the walkout continued to be received. The last 24 hours, however, de-eloped fewer outrages than days im-nediately preceding.

High lights included the derailment High lights included the derailment of a Big Four passenger train at Brownsville, Ind., where a woman passenger was injured; bombing of the home of a railroad shop foreman at Little Rock, Ark.; a plot to dynamite property of the Louisiana & Arkansas railway at Bentley, La.; an attempt to derail a Big Four train at Marion, Ohio; derailment of the Palmetto Limited on the bridge over the Cuyahoga river in Ohio.

Wreck in Missouri.

Wreck in Missouri. The most disastrous occurrence was the wreck of a St. Louis-San Fran-cisco passenger train at Cape Gi-rardeau, Mo., with the loss of two lives and injuries to a number of

lives and injuries to a number of p ssengers.

The wreck occurred when the train crashed through a trestle. Investigation had established no act of vandalism as contributing to the cause of the collapse of the trestle, although Frisco officials vigorously denied the trestle had been unsafe. Prosecuting Atterney Funwick, of Parry county, began investigation of reports that section hands reported the structure to be unsafe several months ago.

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A threatened walkout by train crews at Parsons, Kan., was averted when guards were removed from inside the Missouri, Kansas & Pacific yards. Firemen, however, refused to move two trains on the Southern railway at Asheville because of an altercation between a hostler and a guard, and Louisville & Nashville trainmen were taking a strike vote at Corbin, Ky., following alleged insults by guards.

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The Baltimore & Chio announced annullment of 23 passenger trains September 4.

Coal mines in the southern Illinois fields were closed because of a car shortness.

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Department of justice operatives denied that a nation-wide raid on radicals was contemplated as a result of disclosures and arrests in Chicago in connection with alleged

EVICTION RESUMED OF STRIKING MINERS

Uniontown, Pa., September 2.—
Two dynamite explosions and the resumption of wholesale evictions in the Connellsville coke region today marked the progress of the miners' strike in Fayette county.

A school building near the H. C. Frick Coke company mine at Phillips was dynamited late last night and an attempt was made to dynamite the Baltimore & Ohio railroad coal carrying bridge at Youngstown, Pa., near Lemont. The damage was slight. Records at the sheriff's office show that families of forty strikers were evicted from company houses yesterday.

Tatal existions this week, it was

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officials of the company say, that the future development of downtown Atlanta will be centered to a large extent in that particular block.

The operation of the store at Whitehall and Alabama has been discontinued. Charles Dunn, who had charge of the Jacobs' interests at the old location will assume charge of the new store.

Mr. Dunn has been with the Jacobs' company for 20 years, and played an important part in the growth and de-relopment of his firm's holdings. The facobs stores are conceded to be one of the largest chains of drug stores

The fixtures at the new location are the ultra-modern equipment, the com-pany will be adequately able to take eare of the huge volume of business that has already been assured. The new store, as do the other

stores."

Commenting on the new location at Alabama and Broad streets, Mr. Jacobs said: "There is no question that the future growth of the business section of Atlanta will be adjacent to our new store. Already many large firms with locations in other parts of the downtown district have interests on Broad street, near Alabama. The next few years will see a most remarkable growth in that section."

Watson Will Speak.

The Young Men's Bible class of the Capitol View Baptist church will hear James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory, at 9:30 Sunday morning. All members and friends of the class are urged to be present. Special music will be furnished by the primary department.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.

NEW JACOBS' STORE

OPENED ON BROAD

In the separate establishments, will specialize in prescriptions, toilet articles and a complete line of Melba, Richard Hudnut, Lournay and Elizabeth Arden toilet preparations.

The Jacobs Pharmacy company, established in 1854 by Dr. James A. Taylor, who was succeeded in 1884 by Joseph Jacobs, the president of the present firm, is the largest and oldest chain of drug stores in Atlanta. William T. Rich is secretary and treasurer of the company, said: "We are the originators of cut prices in the south, and in view of our liberal selling policy have chosen The Birthplace of Cut Prices' as the slogan of our stores."

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Innta postoffice will close at 1 o'clock Monday, Labor day, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large. One mail delivery will be made in the residential sections in the morning, while two deliveries in the business district will be made, it was stated.

EVERY DROP

BRINGS.

Commenting on the supplications.

BRINGS NEW LIFE

There's pulse-bounding vigor in every drop of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic with Iron and Nux. It contains ingredients which have the highest reputation for the restoration of health. If you are weak, nervous or debilitated, you need Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic; it tones the nerves, aids digestion and promotes health, restoring the organs to a healthy condition.

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Endorsement of

Judge George E. Johnson

For Re-Election as City Recorder

To the Voters White Primary, September 6th, 1922-City of Atlanta:

I herein place before you the endorsement in writing as presented to me through Mr. Sam C. Crane, a member of the Atlanta Bar, signed by more than 325 members (which is more than four-fifths of the membership) of the Atlanta Bar Association:

The endorsement speaks for itself:

Endorsement

We, the undersigned Attorneys of the Atlanta Bar, in a review of the dispensation of Justice by the Hon. George E. Johnson, Recorder of the City of Atlanta, for his services during his terms, and appreciating the fact that he has performed, without fear or favor, the duties of his high office in the dispensation of Justice; and, recognizing the fact that he has at times been apparently severe on hardened criminals, and at the same time showing mercy to those who first appeared before him, and his recommendation of the fact that the first offense in all probability was the last, and his further consideration of any and all people to appear before him, whatever their charges may have been, and his courteous treatment of any and all lawyers who appeared before him, and his giving to them a full and complete hearing; and, in view of the fact of his apparent dispensation of justice in all cases that have been brought before him was dispensed with courtesy to both client and lawyer, has ingratiated himself in the hearts of the Atlanta people, both as to Defendant and Counsel; and, believing that he, by his long training in his life and as a judicial officer in performing the function of the Recorder's office in the City of Atlanta, we believe that it is to the best interest in the furtherance of justice to the small infraction, we subscribe hereto and ask that the Hon. George E. Johnson, be re-elected as successor to himself, without opposition, and we endorse his candidacy unqualifiedly to the position of the Recorder of the City of Atlanta:

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GEO. E. JOHNSON,

Thoroughly Dependable---High's!

A World of Styles; But It's the High Quality That, Like a Lodestone, Is Drawing Women to These

Silk Dresses at \$19.75



-You see, they were specially made for us. We went to a manufacturer we'd known for yearstold him we wanted something out of the ordinary at \$19.75. Showed him fine Canton crepes, satins, Poiret twills and tricotines in the bolt that we wanted to use; asked him to copy styles of expensive dresses. That's how we got such unusual dresses at \$19.75!

And There Are Dresses of Exquisite Grace and Beauty At \$23.75 to \$59.75

—Shimmering, glistening satin-faced crepes hanging beside dull finished, heavy Cantons, soft faille silk, and Poiret twills and tricotines that are silky and beautiful—these are the materials of which these dresses are made. And there are so many styles that every woman can find HER dress—be she just 16 or does she wear size 54!

Cotton Materials

For Mother Now Turned Seamstress

-School days mean school clothes to be made up for so many children. Mother will need cotton materials —ginghams and percales and—and, lo and behold, here are some right at her elbow at savings!

-Imported Scotch ginghams, 32 inches wide, in a

fine assortment of patterns. Yard 36c -25c percales, 36 inches wide, in light ground dots, -65c silk stripe shirting madras, 32 inches wide, in

an assortment of patterns. Yard 49c -27-inch outing flannels, in small checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Yard.....

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings That Are Gems for \$1.59

—A slightly, durable, pure thread silk stocking of good weight. It is full-fashioned, has lisle foot and garter top and there is a colored identification stripe in the garter hem. Of course, these stocking the state of the stocking the sto in the garter hem. Of course, these stockings are PERFECT—otherwise you would never find them at High's at any price, All sizes are presented at \$1.59. Two pairs of them for \$2.95.

Stamped Pieces: Two Specials

-Women's stamped nightgowns of soft finish white longcloth in several attractive patterns. These nightgowns are semimade. Special, 9c.

-Stamped pillow cases of regulation size on heavy tubing. The ends are hemstitched for crochet finish. These are special at \$1.19 pair.

About Clothing That Lad of Yours for School Days

—For years we've been specializing in clothing boys; we've taken a postgraduate course in it and mothers tell us that we know how to do it well. Now, let's see what your boy is going to need for school.

A. SUIT -Norfolks with two pairs

of trousers. Of brown, blue and gray mixtures. Mohair lined coats; both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes 7 to 17 years special at \$8.95.

TROUSERS

-Straight trousers of corduroy in sizes 5 to 9 years. These are priced \$1.35.
—Wool and cotton mixed trousers in dark colors. Sizes 7 to 18 years. These are special at \$1.49.

BLOUSES —School blouses of per-cale in light and dark col-ors. Full cut. Sizes 6

to 10 years. 89c. BOYS' CAPS -Wool caps in brown, blue and gray mixtures. These are in sizes 6 1/2 to 7. 79c to \$1.50.



WOOL SWEATERS -Slipover and coat style sweaters of all wool yarn in plain colors and color com-binations. Sizes 30 to 36 are priced \$5.

Demonstration BUTTERICK **PATTERNS** with The DELTOR



-Thousands of American women, with little previous experience, are now their own modistes, thanks to the effi-ciency and simplicity of Preciency and simplicity of Butteriek patterns and the Delter chart which goes with every Briterick pattern and explains its use.

Come to High's Pattern
Counter this week and call on

Mrs. Clark

representative of the Butterick fashion erganization. She
understands Butterick patterns, and the Deltor chart
thoroughly and in a few minutes she can tell you how you
can agreessfully make fashjonable apparel for the couling
fall and winter second.

Imported Collar and Cuff Sets

Special, 59c

-Brought over from Switzerland. Dainty Swiss embroidered collar and cuff sets in pretty eyelet designs with scalloged edges. They put the domestic neckwear of this character in the shade. For sweaters and round-necked dresses. Specially priced 59c.

Russian Laces For Household Uses

At 49c Yard

-Genuine imported Russian laces in large filet effects for

making scarfs, for curtains, for bedspreads and such things. Bands with wide fringe to match in widths up to 20 inches; white or ecru. \$1.50 and better qualities are priced 49c yard.

High's Sells HOOVER SUCTION **SWEEPERS**

First in Silks? Why, Black!

Black Is the Dominant Note in Fashions for Fall!

THE VOGUE for black is more pronounced for fall than it has been in many years. To meet the demand, we have a complete, an all-embracing stock of the fine black silks that will be most in the fashion limelight durbe coming season. This gives some idea of the extent of our assortments:

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-36-inch pallet	de soie\$1.:	5 -40-inch Swiss to	ffeta\$2.9
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-40-inch George	tte crepe \$1.65 to \$1.5	5 -40-inch chiffon	relvet\$4.5
-40-inch crepe	de chine\$1.35 to \$2.5	5 -40-inch all-silk c	hiffon valvet\$5.5
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Six More Days of Saving in High's Fur Sale!

—The addition of six more days to High's Fur Sale is a courtesy to our patrons who are returning from vacations. But they will be six days of golden savings to every woman who needs furs.

—Fur prices in High's Sale of Furs are 25% to 33 1-3% lower than winter prices on furs will be. And the furs are the season's finest. Pelts are rich and thick and glistening. Styles are THE fur styles of 1922-23.

ESPECIALLY FINE ARE THE CHOKERS IN THE SALE

-Words of praise have been pouring in on the chokers in High's Sale. But the way we've had to re-order chokers to keep assortments anything like complete speaks louder than any words for their beauty and their quality. New chokers have just

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-Stone	Marten	chokers		\$21.75	to \$	41.75
-Squirr	el choke	rs		\$10.50	to \$	16.75
-Fitch	chokers			\$ 6.95	to \$	43.75
-Mink	chokers			\$14.75	to \$	49.75
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OTHER FURS IN THE SALE	
-Fox Scarves, black, brown, taupe, \$23.75 to \$4	9.75
-Fox Scarves in beige or platinum\$9:	3.50
-Baum Marten Scarves	9.50
-Hudson Bay Sable Scarves \$53.75 to \$8	
-Black Lynx Scarves\$51.25 to \$6:	3.75
-Sealine Coats	9.50
-Natural Squirrel Coats	7.50
-Mink Coats	7.50

Something Besides Beauty and Sale Price to These

Philippine Gowns at \$1.95

-And that something is an assurance in the shape of —And that something is an assurance in the shape of a guarantee that these gowns will never, never split down through the scalloping at the neck. But the beauty and she Sale price of these gowns are not to be ignored, nevertheless. There's more embroidery and finer work on them than Philippine nightgowns at \$1.95 usually carry. Dainty floral designs in eyelet and solid work in the fronts of them. Finest Philippine gowns, without a doubt, that we have ever seen for \$1.95. On High's Fourth Floor.

Pendant Tassels, Long Drops— Swinging Balls-Round Hoops-

EARRINGS OF THE DAY!

-Oriental, Egyptian, European-call them what you will, everyone agrees upon one thing—the new earrings are charming. And the ear-rings you'll find at High's are espe-cially charming.

Prices: \$1.19 to \$5

Pendant tassels swing gracefully from beaded chains; hoops that are small and hoops that are large drop from ear buttons; long pendant drops nestle against the cheek and balls bob from metal chains. -Some are of jade and jet; others are in imitation of precious and semi-precious stones—garnet, ruby, Jade, amethyst, to-paz, pearl, diamonds, etc.



Imitation Tortoise Shell Toiletware, \$2--- A Sale!

-Heavy quality imitation tortoise shell tolletware in the refined Louis XVI. pattern. Pieces such as we have sold in the past at \$2.50 to \$4.50.

-Hair Brushes -Hat Brushes -Cloth Brushes

-Hair Receivers -Puff Boxes -Dresser Trays

-Nail Buffers -Perfume Bottles -You see, you can match up a set from this collection. Your choice of these pieces for \$2.

Specially Priced!



This Simmons Bed

B ATTER beds, springs and mattresses than Simmons makes are not built! We carry a full line of them on our Fourth Floor. The quality-pledge of the makers and ourselves is back of them. This is a splendid outfit which we are offering at which we are offering at a special price.

With a Spring

and Mattress ...

THE BED is of metal, with handsome grained wood finish; ornamental, rigidly built, substantial, noiseless. Full double bed size. With it goes a Simmons fabric link spring and a soft and comfortable S i m m o ns mattress. This complete outfit is priced \$34.38.

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COLLEGES OF DIXIE PREPARING FOR GRID BATTLES

Filling Harlan's Place Tech's Biggest Problem; Staton Offers Solution

Real Practice Hasn't Started at Grant Field. But Various Candidates Are Going Through Individual Workouts.

What would you think this fall, going to be some fullback uncer nip is in the air and the football is afield, if you should look the Grant stadium and see fullback for the Golden Tornado, or are likely looking candidates too. For

across chalk lines, while he has a pigskin ball tucked in his ample arms. For that's extremely likely to be the solution of Coach Alexander's problem of how to find a successor to the lamented Judy Harlan, I get that as a straight tip from none other than Joe Rhodes, who knows as much about Tech football as he does about the price of furniture f.o.b. Grand Bapids. And that knowledge ought to be ample.

Of course, football practice hasn't started yet. The grave and reverend seignors of the S. I. A. A. or the S. I. C. or whatever other arrangement of the alphabet applies, forbid football practice under designated coaches before September 11, but that doesn't prevent footballistically ambitious rouths from setting out on

doesn't prevent footballistically ambitious youths from getting out on a field and limbering up before September 11, and it doesn't prevent the coach from getting a pretty good line on what he can expect from his squad when he takes charge on that

TARHEELS IN

FOR BIG YEAR

Chapel Hill, N. C., September 2.—
(Special.)—With 13 letter men and a wealth of new material scheduled to retarn, the university of North Carolina will begin training on the 11th of September for what promises to be the most successful football season she has seen since the days of yore when gridiron warriors were bobbed hair and weighed at least 200 pounds each. Unless the dope is hopelessly scrambled Coaches Bill and Bob Fetzer will have a heavy and fast line and a backfield that will remind one of a covey of rabbits. More than that they will have a team that is not in any sense dependent upon one or two stars; there will not be a position that will not have at least two worthy contenders.

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For the line there will be Bill Blount on the pivot with "Big Boy" McKiver as a close second. Capt. Grady Pritchard and Poindexter will be the old guards, while for their seconds and for the open tackle positions, there will be a fight between Miller, Farrel, Mathews, Sykes, Bostic, Bell, and from last year's freshman team, Jackson, Ray and Peadigraft and George. Three lettered ends will return, they are "Casey" Morris, "Suey" Cochran, and Tommy Shepard. Hogan will also be a hard contender for one of the flanks, and Blanton, Vanstory and Cheeseborough as last year's freshman ends will be heard from."

Seven Backs Return.

There will be seven backfield letter men reporting. "Monk" McDonald-"Chuck" Pharr, both leter menand George Sparrow, captain of the freshman team last year and a high school star before that, will compete for the quarter-back position. For the remainder of the ground gaining job there will be five letter men, Johnny Johnston, Fred Morris, Alan McGee, "Moose" Tenney, and "Big" Abernathy. Besides this quintet there will be "Prea" Edwards, who showed wonderful form at times during the nast season, and "Jack" Merrit, "Goat" Randolph and "Squatty" Thomas, three exceptionally good men from the freshman team of 1921.

All things considered, the prospect looks so good that many of the students are expecting to wake up and find that it is a dream. A team that has the weight, the speed, and the experience that this Fetser combination will have is much more than unusual. There will be hardly a man on the team that can not make the hundred in 12 flat at least.

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That there will be two men for each berth, that it will not be necessary to run any one man to death, that the fortunate ones who will be the first string will not have to wear themselves down in a minor game with a harder fight a few days off, that a few injuries will not cripple the team; all these considerations are food for joyful thought.

Grid Bouts Between Service Teams

jout at Tech this fall, there's always

Not that the -nothing like it. There are plenty sive John Staton running at of candidates for the job and the fullback for the Golden Tornado, or rather the Yellow Jackets, as Coach Alexander and nearly everybody with good sense prefers to have 'em called' Welly don't be surprised if John's No. 10 feet are not seen flittering across chalk lines, while he has a football fracas this year. Depend a first in that

squad when he takes charge on that fatal day aforementioned.

That's happening out at Grant field. Lots of athletes are limbering up and Coach Alex is having reports made to him on who they are and the progress they are making.

FULLBACK FURNISHES
BIG PROBLEM.

Naturally the filling of Judy Harlan's shoes furnishes the biggest problem that Coach Alexander will have to face. A player of Harlan's experience, his defensive ability, his interfering excellent, and plunging power isn't picked up every year, and it's a pretty safe bet that whatever other devolpment there may be

Game to Be Backed.

BY M. D. GLEASON.

son officials and civic and business

leaders the past week all arrange

ments have been made to stage a foo

ball game between the army and

navy at Ponce de Leon, November 22.

This will be one of the big games

of the greatest crowds that ever at-

tended a football game in the south. At this conference all money for

guarantees and local expenses was

To Have Band.

At a conference of Fort McPher

VIRGINIA TO

Charlottesville, Va., September 2.— (Special.)—One week from tomorrow the University of Virginia football squad will begin practice on Lambeth field under Head Coach Campbell and

will be played against George Washington universit.

Prospects for the return of old men, from varsity and scrubs alike, are growing brighter all the time, acording to Ellis Brown, graduate manager, who is keeping in touch with the gridiron candidates. With Robert Bullington, of Richmond, undergraduate manager of football, Mr. Brown is planning to take a trip through Virginia this week to lay out a comparing of advertising for the Carolina, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military institute and other teams on Lambeth field this fall.

Experience Coach.

Coach T. J. Campbell has had ten years' experience in directing football since he played with Harvard. In 1912 he was Harvard graduate manager, he later coached Bowdoin, and in 1916 and again in 1919, after Carolina that defeated the Orange and Blue. Last year he was in charge of freshman athletics at Harvard.

Earl C. Abel, who is to be assis-

charge of freshman athletics at Harvard.

Earl C. Abel, who is to be assistant coach, was himself an all-American tackle at Colgate and has made most successful records at V. M. I., where he coached three years and at Sewanee, where he spent two.

During the summer work that has been done on Lambeth field has gotten it in unusual condition with a heavy turf that has been watered almost every day during dry spells. Mr. Brown has already gotten almost everything in readiness for the arrival of the men who will try for the team beginnig September 11.

STRIB. WORKS FOR BIG BOUT

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—With the four dozen youthful fidmirers hanging on the sides of the ring and some 200 followers of more advanced ages, gathered about the ring and the grandstand. Young Stribling went through his paces at Central City park Friday afternoon, continuing his training for the fight with Red Herring at the park Monday afternoon as the feature bout on the Labor day program. Strib's every movement was as lithe as those of a kitten, for his supple muscles beneath the tanned skin were in perfect

condition.

As the opening number of the free card, Strib skipped rope for several minutes and then one by one, took on Kid Joiner, Jordan Sheppard and Harry Allen, going four rounds of sparring with each of the first two and a couple with Allen. All of these men will appear on the Labor day program. Hooty Flahive, another local boy, also being scheduled to parform on the same card.

Harring Works Out

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His excellency, Red Herring, Scotch-Irish-American battler from Kentucky originally but from Birmingham at present, failed to reach the local balliwick Friday night. He wired "Pa" Stribling that he missed a train in Columbus. He arrived today and worked out at Central City. Scheduled for Atlanta Nov. 20 today and worked out at Central City park this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Strib preceded him to the ring by at least 30 minutes. Army and Navy Officials Say Strong Outfits Can

Requests for reservations are increasing rapidly, a number of admirers of Young Stribling having asked that pasteboards be set aside for Be Brought to City. the Macon Flash in action but who anticipate the greatest fight of the summer months, are coming to Ma-

con for the program.

Lukie Tenner fights Kid Peck a return bout in Columbus Monday, but a number of fans are leaving that fight for the Herring-Stribling

of the year for Atlanta and an effort will be made to bring out one GOLF 'PROS' ORGANIZE

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2.—
(Special.)—Professional golfers of Tennessee at a meeting help recently organized an association known as the "Professional Golfers' Association of Tennessee." The organization will be connected also with the Professional Golfers' Association of America.
Frank T. Sproegel, of Memphis, where he is professional of the Colonial Country club, was elected president of the new organization. Sproegel the matter in charge. Colonel R. H. Peck speaking for the army stated that steps would be taken at once to have one of the best football teams dent of the new organization. Sproegel is perhaps the leading playing pro in the state. He competes in most of the national tournaments and is always close to the leaders. In his capacity of president of the Tennesses association, his closer contact with the national organization doubtless will enable him to be of much service to

that steps would be taken at once to have one of the best football teams in military circles to represent the army at this game.

Colonel Peck also stated that as Fort McPherson was virtually part of Atlanta and the 900 or more men and their wives at the fort were proud of Atlanta and very much interested in its future welfare, growth and prosperity, the people of Atlanta were always welcome to every event of any prominence given at the fort.

Ivan E. Allen responding to Colonel Peck stated that Atlanta was always proud of Fort McPherson and considered it one of Atlanta's splendid assets and this army and navy game was a splendid advertisement for Atlanta as it would focus the eyes of the whole country on the city for several weeks.

To Have Band. his association.

Object of Organization.

The object of the association. Sproegel states, is to cause more good fellowship between each other, to become better acquainted and to help keep in touch with the national body which is doing much for "the boys" throughout the United States. Each state forms a subordinate association of filiate with the national body. George Sparrow, captain of freshman team last year and a sechol star before that, will comfor the quarter-back position, the remainder of the ground gainjob there will be five letter men, any Johnston, Fred Morrie, Alantee, "Moose" Tenney, and "Big" ranthy. Besides this quintet there be "Pres" Edwards, who showed derful form at times during the season, and "Jack" Merrit, at" Randolph and "Squatty" mas, three exceptionally good men a the freshman team of 1921.

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state forms a subordinate association to affiliate with the national body. The charter membership of the Tennessee association is as follows:

J. E. Dickson, Cherokee Country club, Knoxville.

Alex Wilson, Whittle Springs Country club, Knoxville.

Peter Grandson, Standard Country club, Nashville.

Henry Livingston, Englewood Country club, Nashville.

Roy Andrewa, Ridgway Country club, Memphis.

Ralph Roamer, Clarksville.

Frank T. Sproegel, Colonial Country club, Memphis.

W. W. Brown, Memphis Country club, Memphis.

Wilbur Oakes, Chattanooga Golf and Country club.

Harry Duff, Noelton Country club, Nashville.

Jim Andrews. Richland Country

Nashville.

Jim Andrews, Richland Country club, Nashville.
George Livingston, Belle Meade Country club, Nashville.
R. B. Barnhart, Signal Mountain Country club, Chattanooga. Girl Athletes Return.

Principals in Monday's Bout



Here are the two little fellows who will settle their argument over twelve-round distance Monday night at the Auditorium. At the left Claud Wilson, Birmingham slugger, who recently defeated Frankie Mason, former American flyweight champion. On the right is Tim O'Dowd, Atlanta's favorite bantamweight, who is anxious to prove his contention that he can stick along with the best in the bulsness.

Many Atlanta Fans Watch Young Wilson in Workout; Tim O'Dowd Has Big Job Claude's Fine Showing Since Entering Professional Ranks Marks Him As One of South's Most Promising Pugs. By Loy Warwick, Jr. Scores of Atlanta fight fans turned out yesterday afternoon to see Claude Wilson; flyweight champion of the south and idel of the Birmingham fight enthusiasts, in a practice bout at Miller's gym. Judging from the workout, Wilson will be fight fans as the boy from Birmingham fight enthusiasts, in a practice bout at Miller's gym. Judging from the workout, Wilson will be fight fans as the boy from Birmingham fight fans the workout, Wilson was many followers among local fight fans as the boy from Birmingham fight fans the workout, Wilson was many followers among local fight fans as the boy from Birmingham fight fans the workout, Wilson was many followers among local fight fans as the boy from Birmingham has in his bome town. Tim's local contents of the first few weeks of the season. The cadets feel their most severe toose by graduation in the line. Captain Summers, tackle; Westcott, guard, and diller, center, can hardly be replaced, and last year's ends, 220-Jeanda quard and captain, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, will be the nucceeptional trio of wing men. Present indications are that Riley Harrison, 220-pound guard and captain, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, will be the nucceeptional trio of wing men. Present indications are that Riley Harrison, 220-pound guard and captain, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, will be the nucceeptional trio of wing men. Present indications are that Riley Harrison, 220-pound guard and captain, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, will be the nucceeptional trio of wing men. Present indications are that Riley Harrison, 220-pound guard and captain, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, will be the nucceeptional trio of wing men. Present indications are that Riley Harrison, 220-pound guard and captain, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, will be the nucceeptional trio of wing men. Present indications are that Riley Harrison, 220-pound gu

at Miller's gym. has absolutely everything that goes to make a fighter, showing excellent form in the practice rounds. The workout proved to be a fast and in-teresting affair, in which Claude gave evidence of his ability to use his fists. Wilson is to meet Tim O'Dowd Wilson is to meet Tim U Dowa Monday in 12 rounds at the Auditorium. A special train bearing 200 of Slagtown's fightgoers is scheduled to leave Birmingham at 6 a. m. tomorrow. Birmingham fans want to see their much-loved little fighter tackle Tim, a favorite with the Atlanta fans.

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O'Dowd has built up a record that any fighter would be proud to own. Tim has to his credit eighteen knock-outs, twelve decisions, four draws and two losses in his last thirty-six fights.

Beat John McCoy. Tim whipped Johnny McCoy with ease; defeated Johnny Leonard in a snappy 12-round bout at Hous-ton, Texas; pummeled Lou Gomez for a victory; outpunched Young Jack Sharkey, Irish Jimmy Clayton, Artie Simons and Young Jack Dempsey. He lost to Pal Moore, but put up a fight that was gamely and well fought.

He drew with Bobby Hughes in a splendidly fought battle and lost to Sammy Sandow, putting up an equally good scrap,

local fight fans as the boy from Birmingham has in his home town. Tim's friends believe that the Atlantan will put up as good a fight as he has in past battles, and if he does the Birmingham idol had best come well

Wilson has made an exceptiona

showing since his initiation into the fighting game, knocking out Young Britt, of Atlanta, in his first real fight after they had been in the ring but a short time. He put Lavigne to sleep for five

minutes in his second fight, and in the first round, too. Claude fought Ashton Donza a draw, giving him a good fight. He whipped Frankie Mason, former flyweight of America, in a 10-round decision battle. Wilson has three knockouts, one draw and decision over a former champion listed to his credit, in the

five professional battles that he has fought.

The wagering is running about even, as the two fighters are as well matched as they could be, and that no odds in speculating will be given is the

or 7 pounds as the Birmingham boy weighs but 114 pounds, and the ar-ticles for agreement call for O'Down ticles for agreemen' call for O'Down to make 117 pounds at 3 o'clock Mon-O'Dowd is a knight of the ring to make 117 pounds at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, which will give with fistic ability of no little degree, O'Dowd time to put on weight before and promises to give Claude a fight entering the ring.

Professional Gridiron Struggles Will Be Staged at Ponce de Leon

Regular Season.

Regret at the end of the college pigskin season this year will be tem-pered by Atlanta's first series of pro-fessional football games—to bring to Ponce de Leon park such famed lights of the gridiron as Jim Thorpe, Pete Calac, Pete Carlo, old Carlisie stars, and Joe Guyon, our own good Joe.

of the gridiron as Jim Thorpe, Pete Calac, Pete Carlo, old Carlisie stars, and Joe Guyon, our own good Joe, who has made opponents suffer at oth Carlisie and Georgia Tech.

This announcement comes from R. Spiller, owner of the Atlanta base all club, and Lindsey L. Moore, who rill promote the annes. The first rill probably be played December 3, he first Saturday after Thanksgiven, the others on December 9 and 16 indsey Moore played a tackle for ashington and Lee for four years, as captain in 1920 and 1921, and is we line coach for the W. and L. budges. He left Atlanta last night to ke up his duties until the end of a season.

Guyon's Indian Team and Strong Eastern Elevens
Booked to Appear After Regular Season.

of years recently gone will appear in the line-ups. One of the teams will be composed of crack eastern players, selected with an eye to giving good fight to the redskins. Naturally, no players will be used who have not completed their college gridiron careers.

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This is professional football's first invasion of the south. The great enthusiasm which has always existed in the section for the game has grown by leaps and bounds during the years just past, when southern teams have begun to invade the east and middle west and an enormous number of converts have been gained for the pastime's excellence as a sport.

Not Experiment.

So those who have heard of the venture and those who are promoting it do not believe that the inauguration is exactly an experiment. Since the football season is ever too short, and since the wather after it usually ends demands it as a recreation—the first will succeed hands down.

Certainly there are thousands who will vault at the chance to see twenty-two stalwarts on at the rame in earnest after Tech and Auburn have given atlanta its last big college game of the season. And although it may take some people a few minutes to first and the children of the season. And although it may take some people a few minutes to of the season. And although it may take some people a few minutes to of the season. And although it may take some people a few minutes to of the season. And although it may take some people a few minutes to professional football, it chould develop into a popular annual event to follow the children and vincent filty into a popular annual event to follow the children and vincent filty into a popular annual event to follow the children took but fifty into the children to the ch

Durham, N. C., September 2-(Speriors go into training in their moun

tain camp on Monday. The daily grind will continue until Trinity opens on September 18. Coach Steiner and Assistant Coach Burbags will have 30 fighters to get into their pacesnine letter men, five members of last year's squad, and the remaining hopefuls from the freshmen class principally. The mountain camp starts Trinity on her third year of intercollegiate football.

Of the old reliable who are returning there are Captain Neal, Taylor, Simpson, Moora and Hatcher, of the time. From the backfleid of last year returning are Smith, Garrett. Crute and Sawyer. Of last year's squad there are Whitaker, Stanford, Suitt and the lickens brothers. From the new rop of hopefuls from the high schools some of the best in North Carolina, lassachusetts, Georgia and Tennessee are being obtained.

The schedule is as follows:

September 30—Guilford at home,

October 7—Hampton-Syndey at

October 12-Carolina at Chap-October 21—William and Mary at Norfolk.
October 28—Davidson at Char-

home. November 11—Wake Forest at

November 17—Presbyterian ollege at home. November 25—Randolph-Macon Thanks giving-Wofford at

V. M. I. TEAM PREPARING

Lexington, Va., September 2.—
(Special.)—Cōach B. B. Clarkson, of V. M. I., announces that 40 men reported for football practice on Alumni field yesterday. Nine of the players are letter men, ten of last year's monogram wearers having been lost by graduation.

graduation.

V. M. I. will have one of the strongest coaching staffs it has ever employed. Head Coach Clarkson and Eil Raftery, W. & L mentor for the past few years, will handle the varsity squad. Major Heflin, Captain Burress and Jimmy Leech, all V. M. I. stars, will develop the new material and take charge of the junior varsity. Summers, Dixon, Drewry and Stuart, mainstays of the 1920 Flying Squadron, will be on hand as assistant coaches for the first few weeks of the season.

The V. M. I. schedule follows: September 23—Lynchburg college Lexington.

October 14-Morris Harvey at Lexgton. October 21-University of Virginia Charlottesville. October 28-North Carolina State

November 25—Open. November 30—V. P. I. at Roanoke.

COBB-SISLER RACE CLOSE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Tillie Walker and Ken Williams are tied for the home run honors, each having cracked out 32. Walker smashed out a brace during the week, while Williams failed to increase his mark of a week ago. Babe Buth also connected with a brace of four-baggers, and is only four behind the pair. With his 28 round trip blows, Ruth's admirers are confident that he will overtake the pair before the wind up. Other leading batters for 90 or more games. Speaker, Cleveland, 370; Heilman, Detroit, 387; Schang, New York, 339; Tobin, St. Louis, 335; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, 328; Williams, St. Louis, 325; Bassler, Detroit, 325.

Hong Young are Gene Wynne, Charlie campus are Scott, Charlie Gibson, Morton Ray, George Lutz, "Rip" Reagan, Bill Sitz and John Carter.

Not much is known yet about new material that will be on hand this season. Joe Bonner, who has just for season. Joe Bonner, who has just for season. Joe Bonner, who has just for sea

Fine Prospect at Athens, Despite Loss of Day, Pew And Other Bulldog Stars

If Jim Tom Reynolds Should Return, Much Of Backfield Problem Would Be Solved. Many Promising Line Candidates.

the University of Georgia to the latest crop of high school graduates pinch-backed and velour-hatted, ready to take enormous gulps from the Pierian spring at the state university-

there is talk of Georgia's football prospects this fall.

The voices of last year's freshmen, sophmores, juniors and graduates grow high-pitched and squeaky with enthusiasm when they get going in their preachment of faith in the 1922 Bulldogs, and a morsel of investigation before actual practice has started seems to bear them out in their opinions.

So since the echoes of cheering

opinions.

So since the echoes of cheering thousands and the thundering burst of a million peanut shells has died out in Ponce de Leon park, and the sport-loving fans are attuning their loyalty and their lungs to football, it might be well to tell waat has been found about this husky Georgia

The inevitable rites of graduation have impaired them but little, despite the fact that such luminaries as "Bum" Day and Artie Pew have outlived their term of permitted usefulness at the institution. Their places will be plugged by men who made the big boys jump in years past for their jobs and lost out only

past for their jobs and lost out only because of scarce experience.

Some little agitation exists in Georgia circles about whether or not Jim Tom Reynolds is returning. This speedy cog in the backfield is still revolving in his mind consideration of a business career as opposed to return to school and it is still impossible to write down his decision.

to return to school and it is still impossible to write down his decision. He hasn't made it himself. Dick Hartley, the man who romped across Harvard's goal line with much colat last fall, is the only other man who will be missing from the backfield when the toesin for practice is sounded will be missing from the backfield when the toesin for practice is sounded September 10—the date allowable by S. I. A. A. rules.

But these lacks are balanced by these remaining: Tanner, Christopher Columbus 1492 Pierce, Jimmy Spicer, Tenny Randall, John Fletcher and Smack Thompson. Then there is Dan Post, the lad who once worked with Jimmy Brewster, of Tech. with Newnan high. Dan got into a couple of games last year under Georgia's colors and snaged himself a nice 25-yard run during the last two minutes of play he engaged in against Alabama.

Dick Mulverhill, a last year fresh-

body hump for laurels. Dick went to prep school with the famed Tom Davies, of Pitt, and troubled the Varsity last year with his attributes art in which he is surprisingly adept.

The Linesmen Back. Among the linemen who will be hand to open holes and stop them up will be Mark Anthony, Shorty, Vandiver, Puss Whelchel (captain, by the way), Joe Bennett, Paige Bennett. All of these men have previously won fame by actual contact with moleskin, pigskin, human skin and Mother Earth. They have battered and been battered and are the sort of man-flesh that cause "Rock of Gibraltar" to be chosen so often as a simile in football yarns.

Then there is Sam Richardson, a lettter man of yast year; Sam Boney, who made his letter and who will fill the vacancy left by Day at center. P. K. Anderson and Thomason, who was such great guns on Georgia's baseball team with his 190 hand to open holes and stop them

who was such great guns on Geor-gia's baseball team with his 190 pounds, will be more than creditable men for the flanks.

Of the freshmen, Georgia has Frier for the line, Ike Joselove and Louis Osinsky, this latter lad not rating as a freshman, however, since he got into several games last season, but the linemen are lined up

Taylor at Tackle. The gap at tackle, so marvelously filled in the past by Pew, will more than likely be stopped up with the huge and effective bulk of Jim Tay-

Auburn Thinks of Gridiron Work As Candidates Report for Duty

Wilson Reaches "Vil-

Help Coach Donahue.

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Auburn, Ala, September 2.—with the dawn of September, though the mercury still loiters around the ninety mark, and with the appearance on the campus of a number of the wearers of the cleated shoe, old King Football has again stepped into the foreground in the village of the plains.

Although the opening of college is not until the flifth of September and with the first practice probably ten days off, all the coaches have returned from their vacations and have announced "ready" for the whistic and the starting of activities in a hig way on Drake field.

Hugh E. "Gob" Wilson arrived in Auburn today to take up his duties assisting Coach Mike Donahue in training the Tiger clan this fail. Wilson comes from the University of Michigan—a pupil of "Hurry Up" Yostwhere he was a stellar guard on the Wolverine eleven for four years, His athletic activities have not been confined to football alone but have included bookey and baseball as well—be being student manager of Michigan.

Coach Donahue after spending several weeks at Riverdale Military institute where he had charge of the sammer coaching school and a brief vacation in Florida has returned to Auburn and is busily making preparations for the opening of the season.

Coaches "Roozer" Pitts and Wilbur Hotsell the former having spent the summer is southern Florida and the larter in Missouri. have put in their appearance at Auburn along with the summer of last year's team have, an leady shown up and are anxiously waiting for Coach Donahue's call to a start of the summer of last year's team have, and ready shown up and are anxiously waiting for Coach Donahue's call to a start of the summer of last year's team have, and ready shown up and are anxiously waiting for Coach Donahue's call to a start of the summer of last year's team have, and ready shown up and are anxiously waiting for Coach Donahue's call to a start of the summer of the s

From Lineville.

Bonner is from Lineville, Ala., and comes from an athletic family, being the sixth brother and the fifth athlete from one family. He is a brother of "Big Chief" and Pete Bonner, both of whom were captains of Anburn football teams and also stars in baseball as well. Young Bonner also had two other brothers who starred in Anburn athletics—Herb Bonner, for 3 years star tackle in football and for four years an outfielder in baseball and last year's freahman coach here, and "Doc" Bonner, for four years a star performer in the diamond game.

An attractive schedule is being worked out by the athletic officials for the freshman team and a number of high school and warm of the start of the school and warm of the school and w

Assistant Coach "Gob" FINE OUTLOOK lage of the Plains" to AT DAVIDSON

Charlotte, N. C., September 2- Karls football training at Davidson college begins September 5, according to letters recently issued by Coach Hugh

watching with a great deal of interest this season the prospects of the Wildcat clan as they have four of their games scheduled for Charlotte, these being Wofford, Wake Forest, Trinity and Carolina.

Harry Greb Works.

After a summer of ease, Harry Greb, the Pittaburz light heavyweight, is beginning to think of winter work. Greb took his family to an eastern seashore resort in the spring, and there he has remained. While he made no pretence at regular training, he has done enough work ench day to keep himself in good form. He has mained six mounds, but says this can be taken off without a great deal of trouble when he signs for a bout. Greb announces he is anxious for the busiest winter season of his ring career.

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BOBBY JONES GETS A 73 IN FIRST QUALIFYING ROUN

Low Medals Feature Day In Amateur Golf Tourney; Gardner Leading With 71

Chick Ridley, Tess Bradshaw, Charlie Black, Jr., and Other Atlantans Run Into Trouble—Frank Godchaux Shoots 78.

BY E. ELLSWORTH GILES.

Marcus Greer, of Philadelphia; W. B.
Torrance, of England; Bobby Jones,
of Atlanta; Jesse Sweetser and John
G. Anderson, both of New York, led
the procession in the first half of the
qualifying round of the National
Amateur Golf championship tournament over the course here this aftermoon.

Gerdage with a 71 was a stroke in

front of Greer and Torrance, who were in a tie for second place and a couple of strokes in front of Jones, Sweetser and Anderson, who ended the first half in a triple knot for third a powerful, masterly stroke under the

pelessly out of the running. Charles Black, Jr., also of Atlanta, I regarded as one of the most prom-Charles Black, Jr., also of Atlanta, and regarded as one of the most promising of the younger contenders, used 85 strokes and Tess Bradshaw, a clubmate, was two strokes worse, taking an 87. "Tub" Paimer, of Miami, but registered for this tournament from the Atlanta Athletic club, took a 91.

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Many southern golfers, however, have splendid chances to enter that match play. There is George Rotan, for instance, a Texas star, who is just one stroke behind Bobby Jones, W. C. Hunt, member of Rotan's club, was not so fortunate, checking in with an 81. Pollock Boyd, of Chattanoora, and Frank Godchaux, of New Orsand, 78; C. C. Aylmer, Edinburg, 76, and Frank Godchaux, of New Orsand, 78; C. C. Aylmer, Edinburg, 76, and Frank Godchaux, of New Orsand, 78; C. C. Aylmer, Edinburg, 76, and Frank Godchaux, of New Orsand, 78; C. C. Aylmer, Edinburg, 76, and Frank Godchaux, of New Orsand, 78; C. C. Aylmer, Edinburg, 76, and Frank Godchaux, of New Orsand, 78; C. C. Aylmer, Edinburg, 78, M. M.

Jones, as he moved over the links with the poise and dignity of an athlete who is amaster of the game he plays, impressed once more every golfer and critic who followed and admired his style with complete mastery over every 'club in his bag, and himself as well.

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Before telling the story in detail of how Bobby scored his 73, let us make reference to the best championship bet in the field regarding his poise under other national event in which he has participated, every one of which the writer has attended and watched admiringly. This boy, one of the greatest shot makers of all time, and stylist par excellence, unlike his method of procedure and practice heretofore, has played very little golf since the international team matches

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Changed Method.

He came to Brookline and loafed on Thursday, while on Friday he played but a single round of 18 holes, which gave him a practical glimpse of the course, meantime keeping him on edge for the big business just ahead. The result is Jones is fit, which shows in his very manner. There isn't a man in this highest class field that ever competed for a national championship in the history of the world who may be chosen in preference to Jones as the potential champion.

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par, voluntarily adding to it a penalty stroke, which was pure generosity and unallowed sportsmanship on his part. Bobby charged himself with this stroke at the 17th green, where he said that his ball, which was only 14 inches from the cup, oscillated, and left its position, which no one cless noticed or could see. The writer was only a few yards away but saw no movement of the ball. Jones penalting himself with a doubt.

Few Mistakes.

Practically the only mistakes of the found came at the long and difficult eleventh and the very short twelfth holes. On the twelfth Bobby's second wooden shot caught the crest of a sharp knoll immediately in front of the ball, and cut the distance. Following this he took three putts on the poorest green on the course. To the twelfth he pulled his mashie niblick shot too fine, and it fell in a very deep and narrow ditch. Bobby stepped down quite unruffled from what had gone before, and smashed a niblick under the ball which rose amidst a shower of black mud and landed 20 feet from the cup. From this point he settled again to perfect golf. Few Mistakes.

skinny eleventh green, it's true, but Brookline, Mass., September 2 .- this green does not give value to a (Special.)-Bob Gardner, of Chicago; great putter. A fine bit of play oc-Marcus Greer, of Philadelphia; W. B. curred at the 200-yard seventh hole.

Fine Tee Shot.

the first half in a triple knot for third with 73's.

Jess Guilford, the "Siège Gun;"

Chick Evans, Cyril Tolley and J. J.
Bendle formed a group that used up 75 strokes in negotiating his extremely difficult course, while Francis Ouimet, W. C. Fownes and C. C. Aylmer each had 76.

Bobby's fellow-townsmen, mostly from his own club, East Lake, failed to fare as well as their noted comrade. Richard Hickey, a tall youngster, who once gave Francis Ouimet a terrible battle, had trouble on his hands the county of the county of the county of the circumstances. Jones' drive on t once gave Francis Ouimet a terrible battle, had trouble on his hands throughout the day and finished with an S6, many strokes above his oest game. Chick Ridley, known to shoot a splendid game when feeling in the right mood, turned in a 92 and is

81. Pollock Boyd, of Chattanoora, and Frank Godehaux, of New Orleans, each had 78. A. C. Ulmer, of Jacksonville, and Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, took Si's.

Jones, who, since his debut at the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, and Philadelphia, 78; Edward Low-try Boston, 84; G. H. Lyall, Boston, 82; Marshall Whitlach, Chevy Chase, 81; M. A. Greer, Philadelphia, 72; P. W. Estabrook, Brookline, 81; C. L. Piersimportant northern start, carried the major gallery, continued to do so today. Bobby it is true was paired with the British celebrity, Roger H. Wethered, the Englishman, but it was Bobby nevertheless who attracted and held the big gallery from the moment that he hit the first ball, until he holed his putt for a grand 73 on the Cockran, Baltimore, Ma., 83; Harold Weber, Toledo, 82; J. D. Crookston, Pittsburg, 85; W. G. Hunt, Houston, Parage 21, P. H. Lover, 82

Texas. S1; B. H. Loney, Boston, S3.
William McPhail, Boston, 79; R. B.
Bush, New Orleans, S4; John N.
Stearns, New York, S1; Alfred C.
Uhlmer, Jacksonville, had an S1; R.
E. Lord, New Orleans, S7; +H. C.
Paul, Boston, S0; J. W. Herron, Akron. Ohio, S1; R. W. Brown, Boston,
William K. Hunter. New York,
S1; H. K. Kerr, Garden City, N. Y.,
S0; John F. S. Hubbard, Bridgenort,
Conn., S3; R. S. Kampman, Philadelphia, 79; W. B. Torrance, Edinburg, 72; George V. Rotan, Houston,
Texas. 75; Jesse P. Guilford, champion, 74; Ira L. Couch, Cincinnati, 85;
Cameron B. Burton, New York, 78;
R. E. Knepper, Sioux City, 78; W. Texas, S1; B. H. Loney, Boston, 83

Martin's Triple With Three On Wins for Buford

Here's the Powerful Buford Baseball Team



These are the lads that are giving the south Georgia champions an awful tussel in their championship series at Ponce de the last of which will be played Monday afternoon. Left to right: Robinson, outfielder; "Dizzy" Carlyle, outfielder; Bunkum Morris, pitcher; McDonald, pitcher; Kelly, first base; Hub Dowis, third base; Esau Settle, outfielder; Ned Brogdon, first base; Joe Johnston, catcher; Davis, outfielder; Kyle Brogdon, shortstop; Martin, outfielder; Pitcher Sale.

STAGE IS SET AT GUN CLUB

Gun club was changed Saturday to provide practice for visitors before they embark on the squad shoot Mon

Yesterday's card called for 200 single registered birds from a 16-yard rise. and the man who, topped the field was E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Texas, who killed 197 of the 200 offerings. Second high man was C. E. Goodrich, a professional of Belvidere, Ill., who shot 196 out of the 200. The highest Atlanta man in the

Foster, with 192.

The annual quadrangular shoot is

The annual quadrangular shoot is the biggest trapshooting event that happens in the south, next to the southern zone shoot, which was held in Memphis this year, and will be held in Atlanta next year. This is open to shooters from all over the United States, as is testified by the presence in yesterday's events of Messrs. Goodrich, Woodward and W. R. Humphries, of Greenwood, Miss., but the "quad" title can only be won by a resident of Georgia Alabama by a resident of Georgia, Alabama, Florida or South Carolina.

The shoot consists of 400 single birds, 50 doubles and 50 with yardage handicaps. Two hundred and fifty of

remainder on Tuesday.

The scores made in the registered club shoot yesterday at the Atlanta Gun club are as follows: E. F. Woodward 197, C. E. Good-E. F. Woodward 197, C. E. Good-rich 196, A. Cuscaden 195, H. J. Fos-ter 192, Hal Hentz 191, Dr. W. B. Chandler 188, J. D. Clay 187, Dr. H. N. Alford 186, Dr. J. Q. Brantley 185, Dr. J. C. Wright 185, W. H. Perrin

Scores of those shooting 100 tar-

71, J. H. Helmer 78.
Scores of those shooting 50 targets:
George H. Fauss 41, Mrs. H. N.
Alford 41, V. W. Wilkinson 40, J. B. Barton 37, Dr. G. E. Woolard 36, Mrs. J. C. Wright 33, W. H. Brown

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The challenge for the batting leadership of the Southern association by Neun, of Birmingham, was the real thing.

With an average of .337, Neun batted into a tie with Schleibner, of Litttle Rock, who was six points in the lead a week ago.

In his dash to overcome the Little Rock slugger, Neun connected with 14 hits in his last eight games, while the best Schleibner could do was seven in as many games. Tucker of New Orleans, and Niehoff, of Mobile, are making a desperate attempt to pass the mark set by Connolly, of Little Rock, in home run hitting. Connolly, who went to the Cleveland Americans, was leading with 12, while his challengers are trailing with 10 apiece.

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is challengers are trailing with 10 parked to the distance. Following this he took three putts on the poorest green on the course. To a twelfth he pulled his mashie iblick shot too fine, and it fell in a stretch of the season with the prospect of an interesting fight for base steeling honors. Stewart, with a total of 43, has a lead of six over biblick under the ball which rose midst a shower of black mud and mided 20 feet from the cup. From his point he settled again to perfect off.

Jones was driving a long ball, which squarry left Wethered to play the settled again to perfect off. Henry, New Orleans, 331; Connolly, Little Rock, 323; Williams, Mobile, 321; Harper, Birmingham, 320; Bernsen, Atlanta, 316; Camp, Mempire and Sanford Kiawanis had 3 points and Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. and Rollins college one each.

The two Birmingham stars—Silva and Stewart—are entwing the final stretch of the season with the prospects of an interesting fight for base steeling honors. Stewart, with a total of 43, has a lead of six over Silva.

Other leading batters for 90 or more games: Tucker, New Orleans, 331; Connolly, Little Rock, 321; Harper, Birmingham, 320; Bernsen, Atlanta, 316; Camp, Mempire and Stewart—are entwing the final stretch of the season with the prospects of an interesting fight for base steeling honors. Stewart, with a challengers are trailing with 10 Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. and Rollins college one each.

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Crackers Drop First to Pelicans, But Win Second Battle 4 to 3

Oscar Tuero Easy for Pels, While Napier Did Not Give Up Hit for Four Innings.

New Orleans, September 2.-New Orleans and Atlanta divided a doubleheader here today, the home team taking the first game by a score of 10 to 8, and the visitors capturing shoot was Arthur Cuscaden, professional, with 195 out of the 200, and the second, a seven inning contest, the highest Atlantan among the amateurs was the state champion, H. J. ed by heavy hitting, each team getting. 13 hits. Atlanta took the second

Moore, ss. 4 2 2 2 2 Tuero, p. 3 1 1 0 James, p. 0 0 0 0

N. ORLEANS- ab. r. h. po.

Bogart, lf. 5 2 2 1 Gilbert, cf. 3 0 0 0 Wetzel, cf. 0 Henry, 1b. . . . 4 Tucker, rf. 3 Ewald, 3b. 4 0 2 1 2 R. Smith, ss. ... 5 1 3 3 4 Knaupp, 2b. ... 3 1 0 1 1 Heving, c., 3 0 0 1 1 latteson, p. 1

Summary-Three-base hit, Moore; stolen bases, Guyon, Ewald, Bernsen; sacrifice hits, Wano, Matteson, Klugman, Knaupp, Heving, Tucker, James, OUTFIT WINS

Tuero; double plays, Ewald to Henry to Ewald, Smith to Henry Knaupp, Klugman to Moore; struck out, by Tuero 2, by Miller 1; first base on balls, off Tuero 7, off Matteson 1, off Martina 1, off James 2; innings pitched by Matteson 41-3 with 5 hits and 5 runs, by Miller 1 with 1 hits way out in front of the fastest and 5 runs, by Tuero 61.3 innings with and 2 runs, by Tuero 6 1-3 innings with 11 hits and 8 runs; winning pitcher, Martina; losing pitcher, James; left on bases, Atlanta 6, New Orleans 11.

Time, 2:20. Umpires, Williams and Erwin. SECOND GAME. The Box Score.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. Guyon, if ... 4 2 3 1 0 Wano, rf ... 2 0 1 2 0 Mayer, cf ... 3 0 1 0 0

Bernsen, 1b ... 3 0 1
Klugman, 2b ... 4 0 2
Hock, 3b ... 4 0 1
Schmidt, c ... 4 0 1 NEW ORLS .- ab. r. h. po. a.

STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.
Atlanta 8-4; New Orleans 20-8.
L'ttle Rock 2; Chattanooga 2 (10 innings

American League. New York 11-0; Philadelphia 6-8. Chicago 0; Cleveland 2. St Louis 5; Detroit 4. Boston 3-1; Washington 0-0.

Texas League.

Virginia League.

Piedmont League. High Point-Raleigh, rain. Durham 7: Greensboro 3. Danville 6: Winston-Salem 3.

Tolego 2; Columbus 3. Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 14. Indianapolis 5; Louisville 6 (12 isnings). Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 10.

Gotton States League.

Meridian, 0: Vickaburg, 1.
Greenwood, 10: Greenville, 4.
Yazoo City, Clarksdale, 8; Jackson, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES .

Southern League.

Greenville, 3; Kingsport, 0. Bristol, 5; Cleveland, 4.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Only three games scheduled. National Leagus.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Si Louis at Cincinnati.
American Association

Minneapolis at St. Paul. Kansas City at Louisville, Toledo at Columbus. Only three games scheduled.

Wichita Falls at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Galveston. Houston at San Antonio.

Texas League.

American League.

Shreveport 2-0; Dallas 11-6. Wichlta Falls 8-4; Fort Worth 2-0.

Houston-Beaumont postponed, rain Galveston 2: San Antonio 5.

Brooklyn 4-5; New York 2-2. Philadelphia 2-0; Boston 3-2. Pittsburg 9; St. Louis 5. Circinnati 17; Chicago 5.

managed to get fair distance off the tee, but his mashie niblick spelled destruction. He was the victim of much shanking. The real surprise of the tournament was the good playing of Henry, Lyons, who pushed his way into the championship section for the first time in his life.

Howard Beckett, Brookhaven professional, announced that he will hold a tournament for his female pupils every Tuesday. The events will be staged over nine holes. The first tourney will be held Tuesday and appropriate trophies will be awarded.

Nothing is scheduled excent this tourney in the structure of the properties of the structure of the properties of the structure of

The Pairings. First Flight—J. H. Taylor, Jr., plays J. S. Floyd; E. Rivers plays R. H. Hardwick; Clarence Knowles plays E. G. Ottley; C. B. Bidwell plays Charlie Cornell; Henry W. Grady, Jr., plays Henry Todd; Frank Sprettin plays Henry Lorge; Lork

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Second Flight.

Thomas Walsh plays Frank Carter, Joe Raine plays J. C. Harris, Jr., Charlie Elliott plays A. B. Cates, D. C. Black plays H. B. Adams, H. Grade Plack plays Graham Williams.

Thomas Walsh plays Frank Carter, Joe Raine plays J. C. Harris, Jr., Charlie Elliott plays A. B. Cates, D. C. Black plays H. B. Adams. H. Grady Black plays Graham Williams, George W. McCarty plays P. M. Graves, John W. Byerly plays N. A. Broyles, F. O. Walsh plays S. R. Bridges.

H. P. Nelson plays Selden Jones, Claude Smith plays E. A. Peeples W. C. Hill plays Frank Stone, R. C. Congdon plays Saumenig, S. W. Mangham plays C. D. Blakeman, N. W. C. Hill plays Frank Stone, R. C. Congdon plays Saumenig, S. W. Mangham plays C. D. Blakeman, N. P. Cooledge plays Garnet Starr, Fred Rawlings plays Clarence Blosser, W. S. Whiting plays R. H. Martin.

Qualified from scratch, but a special prize was offered for low net, which was won by Harry Lyons. He had an 86-24—62 for the lowest score he has ever made and dne of the lowest net scores turned in at Brookhaven this summer. J. H. Taylor, Jr., won low gross with a 76. Henry Grady, Jr., and Charles Connell, H. M. Ansley and Jim Floyd were tha only other golfers hitting below 80. Ansley had a 77 and Grady and Cornell had 78. Floyd had a 79. Moose Knowles was away off his game and finished with an 85. He was topping his drives, by far the best department of his game. He has been shooting below 75 all the season. Charles Sciple had his worst day of the year, ending in something like 92. He was driving fairly well, but his mashie niblick spelled destruction. He was shanking hadly throughout the round. Howard Beckett announces that he is going to hold a tournament every Tuesday for female pupils—9 holes.

Williams Winner of Seniors' Tourney J. T. Williams had low net and low gross scores in the qualifying round of the senior tournament at Druid Hills Saturday. He had a gross 90. less 24 handicap for a net 66.

The net scores of the players: J. T. Williams 66; G. C. Jones, 74; George Brine, 79; C. E. Scipie, 79; L. T. Stallings, 81; Lynn Fort, 82; E. H. Barnes, 82, and Dr. T. P. Hinman, 83.

Dann Belsar joined the hole-in-one club last week when he holed out from the tee on the No. 8.

Fourth Frame—Series Is Now Even.

Henderson and Chambers

In Brilliant Struggle;

Martin Crashes Winning Punch In Seventh,

Spoiling Lead Albany Had Held Since

Last Game on Labor Day

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Henderson to Powers to Gibson to Powers; struck out, by Henderson 8. hv Chambers 4: bases on balls, off Henderson 3, off Chambers 1; passed ball. Johnson; left on base, Albany 5. Buford 6. Umpire, Moran. Time of game, 1:50.

Nothing is scheduled except this tour-ney this week at Druid Hills. SLOW PROGRESS IS SISLER IS BENT. ON CRACKING Little action was noticed yesterday in the club championship tournament at East Lake. TY'S MARK

Chicago, September 2.-George Sisler, batting star of the St. Louis Browns, is leading his rival, Ty Cobb in the third flight, which requiring the last of the Tigers, a merry race for the best of the Minister of the

South Atlantic

Michigan City. Ind., September 2.-Followers of fistiana are arriving here to see Jack Dempsey box 10 rounds with sparring partners and look over Joe Lynch in his 10-round bout with Pal Moofe, on Labor day at Floyd Fitzsimmons' ring carnival

CHAMPION IN

at Floyd Fitzsimmons' ring carnival presenting four champions in 48 rounds of boxing.

Dempsey, who is featured in an exhibition, will go on with big Jack Thompson, the colored challenger, of Harry Wills, and four other sparring partners yet to be selected from the list of volunteers.

The champion has been training acre for several days, doing lots of road work and boxing with the retinue of sparring material from the Lynch camp.

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Dempsey and Lynch put on the gloves today, thus bringing the biggest and smallest of present day ring champions together. Moving picture cameramen were on hand to film the fiasco.

Jimmy Darcey is here. He boxes Jimmy Clabby. the Hammond, Ind., boy who went to Australia and returned with three titles. English Bill Wells is expected to be on hand for his 10-round go next Monday with Dennis O'Keefe. the South Chicago welterweight. Fans who have seen Wells in action declare he is the best England has sent over in years, and predict plenty of trouble for O'Keefe. Harold Smith and Champ Ross open the show with an eight-round bout.

The show has been sanctioned by Governor McCray following the cancelled Dempsey-Brennan bout.

League

48
Spartan S. C., September 2.—

Hill was found for three hits and two walks in the eighth frame of this afternoon's game with Greenville,

George Washington Grant, of the Boston Braves, has given up all hope of landing near the first position of the pennant race this year, but he says the Braves will have a whole lot to my about the winner next year. Grant declares the Braves have sev-eral deals in the making that will startle the fans during the winter.

Tennis Players of State Getting Primed for Title Tournament at East Lake

Atlanta Stars Will Be Hard Pressed by Contenders From Every Section of Georgia. "Hop" Owens Defends the Title.

On Monday, September 11, the first round matches will be played in the annual Georgia state tennis championship. The tournament is to be held this year on the courts of the East Lake Country club, and an entry list representative of the "Empire State" is being predicted by Carleton Y. Smith and those associated with him in running the tournament.

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Last year the state championship was held in Savannah, about a week earlier than it is scheduled for this year. The meet at the coast city success in every way.

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Owens Defends Title.

Frank Owens, at that time the singles champion of North Carolina, and of Tennessee, bore the Atlanta colors, and his efforts were rewarded with success. He won the singles from Semp Russ, of Savannah, in a hard match in the final round, and annexed the doubles title in partnership with Eston Mansfield, the well-known Atlanta tennis player.

Mr. Smith is hoping to receive the entries before long of Semp Russ, Rutledge, Capers, of Augusta; Bothwell Lee, of the same place; Vio Manning. of Greenville, and possibly Jim Irwin, of Spartanburg. Most of these men have played in the Georgia state tournament at one time or another and their presence will assure a fast variety of play being Of the local players, probably all

FIRST GAME.

gia tennis players for 1922.

The Women Stars.

The fair sex seem to be taking a renewed interest in the game this year, and a trio of young players from Charleston is expected to enter. They are Miss Alice Lowndes, Miss Annie Ford, and Miss Emmy Mayberry. These three have participated in a number of tournaments already this summer.

of the local players, probably all man of the tournament committee makes it certain that everything will enter the singles, with the pos- be run off/satisfactorily.

AMERICAN
LEAGUE

Yankees Break Even.

Philadelphia, September 2.—Brilliant pitching by Hasty enabled Philadelphia to get an even break with New York today. The Yanks won the first game 11 to 6, and lost the second 6 to 0. New York batted Naylor from the mound in the second inning of the first game, and hit Heimach hard in the fourth and ninth. Jones, who succeeded Mays, hit a home run with two on in the ninth. Mays was driven from the mound by the Athletics in the sixth inning of the first game. Galloway's home run screed two in that inning.

In the second game Walker took.

J. Harris; stolen base, Brower; double plays., Pratt to Mitchell to Mayse, Store washington 5; base on balls, off Brillheart 1; hits, off Brillheart 3 in 7 (3 on base, none out in 8th), off Erickson 1 in 1, off Francis 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Ferguson (Judge); losing pitcher, z Brillheart. Umpires, Connolly and z Millen. Time, 1:41.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Mitchell, ss. ... 4 0 1 5 2 0 principles of the first game. Galloway's home run scored two in that inning.

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In the second game Walker took the lead in home runs by making his thirty-third off Shawkey in the second inning. Scheer hit a homer in the fourth with two on base.

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Murray finished the game for the Yankees and held the Mackmen hit-Rice, cf. Goslin, lf.

Totals 31 0 727 14
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zz-Batted for Johnson in 9th.
Score by innings:

CHICAGO

Box Score.

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Hooper, rf.

4 0 0 0 0 0

Collins, 2b.

Sheely, 1b.

4 0 1 4 2 0

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4 0 1 4 1 0

Strunk, If.

2 0 1 2 0 0

McClellan, 3b.

3 0 0 3 3 0

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3 0 0 3 3 0

Collins, 2b.

Totals

CLEVELAND- ab. r. GENEVELAND—ab.
damieson, if.
Wambsganss, 2b.
Connolly, cf.
3 Gardner, 3b.
Sewell, ss.
Wood, rf.
McImis, 1b.
3
O'Neill, c.
3

washington, September 2.—Boston double-header today, the first game ending 3 0 0, and the opener. Johnson had the best ter of the pitching honors in the night walked, and was forced by Brians, the took third on Pratt's single. J. The Box Score.

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Browns Defeat Figers

Louis climbed a half game closer to the pitching double-header with first place today by defeating Detroit. Mich. September 2.—St. Louis climbed a half game closer to the pitching honors of a dispute with unpire Guthrie. Schma. High, bis sister has hit safely. Cobb was put for a dispute with unpire Guthrie.

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NATIONAL

PHILLY— The Box

Pirates Beat Cards. Pirates Beat Cards.

St. Louis, September 2.—St. Louis lost its final game to Pittsburg today 9 to 5. The victory gave the visitors two of the three games of the series. Rogers Hornsby clouted his 33d homer in the sixth off Brown. This ties "Tillie" Walker, of the Philadelphia Americans, who took the major league home run record in today's game with the Yankees. No one was on base at the time. The Cardinals game with the Yankees. No one was on base at the time. The Cardinals departed tonight for Cincinnati leaving Haines, Flack, Bottomley and Smith at home. All four are ill.

The Bex Score.

Carey, cf.... Bigbee, lf.... Barnhart, rf...

ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h. po.

Totals36 5 11 27 12 xBatted for Pfeffer in 7th. zzBatted for Barfoot in 8th. Score by innings:

Olson, 2b. 4
Johnson, ss. 4
B. Griffith, rf. 8 Wheat, If.
Wheat, If.
Myers, cf.
Schmandt, 1b.
High, 3b.
Deberry, c.
Ruether, p.

Totals NEW YORK- ab.

Totals 38 2 6 27 14 1

XBatted for Hill in 7th.

XRan for Snyder in 9th.

XXRan for J. Barnes in 9th.

Score by innings:

R. Brooklyn 010 102 000 4

New York 100 000 100 2

Summary—Two-base hits. Myera.

Young: three-base hit, Wheat: stolen bases. Meusel, Johnson; sacrifices.

High, Myers: double plays, Ruether.

High and Schmandt: left on bases.

New York 8, Brooklyn 5; bases on balls. off Ruether 4, Hill 1: struck out by Ruether 2; hits, off Hill 8

Barnstorming Planned. If all the barnstorming tours now being talked of materialize as per plan this fall, the country will be looded with ball clubs from the Atantic to the Pacific, according to Clark Griffith, of the Washington club. Griffith refused to state whether a not he favored the barnstorming lea, but he did declare that before than years ball plays.

Totals 28 5 6 27 13 xBatted for Mamaux in eighth. xxRan for T. Griffith in eighth. Score'by innings:

Reds Pound Ball.

Chicago, September 2.—Cincinnati came back at Chicago with a vengeance today and pounded the local twirlers for 21 hits and won easily, 17 to 5. Both Kauffmann and Osborne were batted off the mound. Caveny, Fonseca, Roush and Duncan did the heavy stick work for the visitors, Duncan getting home runs in the first and second innings.

The Box Score.

CINCIN—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Heathcote, cf. Hollocher, ss. Lorry, 2b. Grimes, 1b. Callaghn, rf.

SOUTHERN **ASSOCIATION**

Mobile, Ala, September 2.—Mobile increased its lead to one and one-half games by winning a double-header from Birmingham today, % to 2 and 9 to 2, while Memphis was winning from Nashville. Mobile hit hard in both contests, Stoner, who was not from Nashville. Mobile hit hard in both contests. Stoner, who was put out of the first game after pitching three hitless innings essayed a comeback in the second, but failed. When Clark, Birmingham left fielder, singled in the first game it marked the thirty-third game in which he has hit consecutively, said to be a league record. He went hitless in the second game.

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Totals36 2 7 24 18 0 xBatted for Morrison in 9th.

Mulvey, c 3 1 0 3 Mulvey, c 3 1 0 3 R. Williams, R 4 1 2 0 Mullen, 3b 3 1 2 3 Huhn, 1b 4 0 1 12 Baker, c 3 0 0 4 Henry, p 3 0 1 0

BHAM.— ab. r. h. Clark, lf. 3 0 0 Stewart, 2b. 3 2 2 Harper, rf. 3 0 2 Taylor, 3b. 3 0 2 Neun, 1b. 3 0 2 MOBILE-

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Little Rock Ties Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2.—
Darkness ended a light hitting game between Chattanooga and Little Rock in the eleventh inning today with the score tied at 2 and 2. Drake went the entire route for Chattanooga while Marberry gave way to a pinch hitter for Little Rock in the eighth and Clary finished, allowing only one hit.

The Box Score.

LITTLE R.— ab. r. h. pona. e

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Chicks Beat Vols. The managers of the Abso league are requested to be present at the Abso head-quarters Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock to lorg, the Absoc All-Stars, so bring the names of your best players as next Saturday the All-Stars will play the Gas company at Adair park, September 10, 16 and 17.

Chicks Beat Vols.

Nashville, Tenn., September 2.—
Memphis evened the series with Nashville here today, winning 6 to 3. Dickerman, though wild, kept Nashville's hits scattered, while the Champions hit Watkins hard in the first inning, driving him from the box. McQuillan, who relieved Watkins, allowed but two hits until the eighth inning. The fielding of McMillan, Morse and Knaupp featured.

The Bix Score.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. po. a. e. J. Burke, cf. 4 1 0 3 0 0 McMillan, ss. 5 1 2 2 4 0 0 Emp. rf. 5 1 2 2 4 0 0 Emp. rf. 5 1 2 4 0 0 Emp.

The Gate City All-Stars defeated the quarermasters' department at Fort McPherson NASHVILLE- ab. **BOB DOBBINS**

xBatted for McQuillan in ninth:
Score by innings:

R.
Memphis 300 000 021—6
Mashville 000 100 020—3
Summary—Two-base hits, Kanupp, Yockey, Taylor; home run, Camp; sacrifice, Dickerman; stolen bases, McLarrin 2. McMillan, Huber; double plays, Knaupp to Werre, Taylor to McMillan, Huber to Yockey to McLarry; innings pitched, by Watkins 1-3 with 3 runs and 3 hits; struck out, by Dickerman 3; first base on balls, off Watkins 1, off McQuillan 2, off Dickerman 3; wild pitch, Dickeroff Dickerman 3; wild pitch, Dickerman; left on bases, Memphis 4 Nach ville 7; losing pitcher, Watkins. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Doolan and Pfen-ninger.

Trapshooting Entries.

New York, September 2.—The reg-ular entry list for the grand American handicap was closed by the American Trapshooting association today with 484 marksmen entered. Penalty en-tries, however, are expected to swell the number well above the 500 mark before the shoot begins September 11 at Atlantic City.

New Casting Record.

Cleveland, Ohio, September 2.—A new world's record for single cast half-ounce bait was established by Fred Arbogast, of Akron, in the opening yesterday of the fourteenth annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angle Clubs of America, it was announced today. He cast for 271 feet, 10 inches and averaged 250 feet, 9 1-2 inches for five flings. The former record was 243 feet, 3 inches, by Lingenfelter, in 1912.

TO BE COACH (Special.)-Coach Harris Cope of Howard college has announced his assistant for the 1922 season, and final plans are being made for the football

year at the local institution. Bob Taylor Dobbins, former Se-wanee star, will be assistant grid coach at Howard this year, according coach at Howard this year, according to Cope's announcement yesterday af-ternoon. Dobbins is a former foot-ball student of Cope's and served un-der the new Bulldog coach four years

several years, but has kept in close touch with the great game, and today

is considered well up on the finer points of football by those who know his past record and ability as a player and teacher of the grid game.

The new assistant coach at Howard served four years under the purple Tiger standards. As a freshman in 1912, he made the varsity team, and played continually from then through 13, '14 and '15. In 1915 he was captain of the Sewanee team.

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Was All-Southern.

Bob Taylor Dobbins was an almost unanimous choice for all-southern honors all four of the years he starred on Sewanee elevens. He held down a tackle berth under Cope, and made a record for himself of being one of the best linesmen in Dixie during his time. Was All-Southern.

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It took two pitchers to down the strong Fourth National bank nine esterday, but the Georgia Railway and Power company team finally did it and copped the last game in the series for the city championship by Lake under the direction of the At-

Johnny Weismuller, in spite of his words when Dowds got a hit in the neight when Dowds got a hit in the neight when Dowds got a tinch do not him in the picture for the first has so in the picture for the first has so in the picture for th

Sunday School Athletic association, will hook up with the East Point team, runners-up in the Suburban league, on Labor day, September 4, on the East Point diamond.

It is expected that a large crowd will witness this game as both teams are well known in and around Atanta, and a good game is assured.

Score by innings:

Fourth National000 001 009—1

Ga. Railway021 000 000—3

Umpires, Kocher and Cheek.

HORNSBY HAS

GREAT LEAD

Chicago, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rogers Hornsby, leading the National league in individual batting and home run htting, today is so far in advance of his challengers that any bid they may make to overtake him will not seriously threaten his drive for the 1922 championship.

The St. Louis marvel, with the

The 50-Yard National Championship Dash Is One of Attractions on Splendid Program.

BY LOY WARWICK, JR.

ments for the big invitation swima score of 3 to 1. This gives the Power company the championship of the city for the season of 1922. The Civic Recreation union managed the affair and about two thousand people witnessed the game, while fully fifteen hundred were present at the final festivities yesterday.

The Georgia Railway got the jump on the bankers in the second inning and marked up two scores. Thurman hit into the bleachers for a double, and Turbush tripled, scoring the man hit into the bleachers for a double, and Turbush tripled, scoring the whole world. So, naturally people are logking forward to seeing him do his stoff.

Johnny Weismuller, heralded swimmer, will compete with a number of local and eastern collegiate stars in the 50 yard and the 150-yard dash. Immense interest has been created the water races for the simple fact that he is the world's greatest swimbears the title of "world's greatest swimbears the title of world's greatest with the whole world. So, naturally people are logking forward to seeing him do his stoff.

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of the speaker was particularly trying, as many questions were put up to him for settlement, and he had many important rulings to make both in the speaker's chair and before Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house of representatives of the Georgia general assembly, will be a candidate for re-election as speaker in the new legislature which meets next June, it was learned from authoritative sources in Atlanta Saturday. Speaks the speaker's chair and before the rules committee during the last few days of the session. In the many ordeals and battles the speaker came through with a splendid record and finished the last night of the session possessing the friendship and esteem of virtually every member of that body.

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was learned from authoritative sources in Atlanta Saturday. Speakser Neill is running for re-election to the house in Muscogee county without opposition, and it is generally agreed in political circles that he will not have any opposition for the speakership when the assembly convenes next year.

During the two years he has served as speaker of the house Mr. Neill has passed through some of the most trying political fights ever waged in the legislature, and, although the lines were drawn bitterly in many of the battles, he presided with such fairness, tact and ability that he won the universal commendation and friendship of his colleagues.

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THIS ADVERTISEMENT has to do with both politics and business. There will be a political mass meeting in this city Monday night, Labor Day. The meeting will be held corner Peachtree and Candler roads. Mayor Key, of Atlanta, will be here, as will Congressman Upshaw. R. J. Freeman will speak and Mr. Nash. All candidates for state and county offices are invited. There will be a big time at this meeting, and the public is cordially invited, ladies especially. Hon. Carl Lancaster will introduce the speakers. The meeting will start at 7 p. m.

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WE still have one house and lot in Peachtree Road Park. House is two rooms with large front porch, well and toilet. Built of Camp Gordon weatherboarding, brick flues and pillars, good doors and windows, all screened. Lot is 60x195, running whole distance between two streets. Block from Peachtree and car line. Price \$600, \$60 cash, \$15 monthly.

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FORTY-FIVE HOUSES

and back porch, well and toilet.

monthly. House is bungalow style; rooms 14 feet each way, front

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SIX LARGE ROOMS and breakfast room, hardwood throughout. Unusual fixtures, plumbing, etc. Tapestry brick, dandy garage, driveway. Built for home. Equal of any \$12,000 bungalow in the city. Buy this before owner gets wise and jumps the price a thousand or so. It's world-bester at \$9,500, on terms. Rosedale drive. Call J. S. Prickette.

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The records of these orchards show an average income of over \$6,000 per year for the past four years and has a \$10,000 crop the present year, at a conservative estimate, increasing year by year.

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said cotton had been sold, and that same could not be delivered to affiant for this reason.

Affiant deposes and says that the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock sold said cotton on the 5th day of November, 1920, at and for the price of Twenty-four and One-eighth Cents (.24 1-8c) per pound, or for the agaregate sum of Twelve Thousand. Twenty-eight Dollars and Twenty-four Cents (\$12.028.24).

Affiant says that said sale of the cotton was made without the consent of himself, and without his knowledge, and was made by the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock without giving affiant any notice whatever of such sale, and that the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock concealed from affiant the fact that they had sold said cotton until after he had renewed said note on April 1st, 1921, and near gave affiant netice of said sale of said cotton until about the 10th day of May, 1921.

Affiant further says that the sale of said cotton by the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock was a conversion of the same to their own use, and that same was unlawful and wrongful, and against the interests of affiant.

Affiant further says that he has baid the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock very cent that he owed them, and that they sold his one hundred bales of cotton in five days after he borrowed the money from them, and without his knowledge or consent, and yet they refused and now refuse to pay him for his one hundred bales of cotton, which they converted to their own use.

Affiant further says that he has demanded of the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock was converted to their own use.

the note as requested. Later Adams discovered that his cotton was not then stored in the bonded cotton warehouse where he had put it. Mr. Adams then demanded his cotton from Blalock, as he had entrusted him with the cotton warehouse receipts. The cotton was not forthcoming, Blalock claiming that Adams had given him verbal permission to sell the cotton when he chose. Mr. Adams then, on the advice of Counsel, raised money from other sources and paid Blalock the full amount he had borrowed and renewed his demand for his cotton, whereupon Blalock offered to pay him cleven and three-quarter cents (11 3-4c) per pound for his cotton, in face of the fact that Blalock had received for this cotton twenty-four and one-eighth cents (24 1-8c) per pound. Adams brought suit in the Fayette Superior Court on the 29th day of August, 1921, and, when the case was reached for trial, Mr. Blalock himited a sick certificate and had the case postponed. And so, Mr. Blalock bubmitted a sick certificate and had the case postponed. And so, Mr. Blalock submitted bales of cotton for now nearly two years, and the farmer cannot, it seems, even get a trial.

This is the conduct of the man who asks you to make him Commissioner of Agriculture.

A man who does business this way is not the man to take charge of the farmers' department of the State Government.

NOTE: Mr. Blalock is criticising the defensive cottonholding movement of the fall of 1920, when it was just such acts as his above that helped to break the market.

Blalock Tries to Explain In attempting to explain the fore oing affidavit, A. O. Blalock admits the transaction. He denies certain details in an explanation that does not satisfactorily explain. He seeks to defend himself as follows, in a signed card published in The Consti-

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Affiant further says that he has demanded of the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock his money represented by the sale of the said one hundred bales of cotton, and that the said S. T. & A. O. Blalock have refused, and still refuse to accede to his demand, and that suit is now pending in the Fayette County Superior Court for recovery of the proceeds from the sale of said one

in every particular, and I am ready to make the same rifidavit before any court official in Fayette county.

"Blalock says I was not a regular customer at his bank. This is untrue. I have been a customer of his bank for the past five years. Blalock says I was obliged to have the money to prevent the foreclosure of a lien on my farm. This is untrue. I needed money, but I was in no way facing a foreclosure. Blalock says that I agreed that he could sell my cotton at any time he saw fit. Blalock knows this is untrue. Nothing was further from my mind. I could have sold my cotton myself if I had wanted it sold, but with thousands of other farmers I borrowed this money to keep this cotton off the market. Blalock is a banker, and was careful to see that I signed a note and delivered him bonded warehouse receipts as security for the loan. Why did he take no writing from me giving him the right to sell my cotton, if such was the intent of the transaction? Blalock knows that this was a straight loan and that he did wrong to sell my cotton.

"Blalock says that he sold my cotton for 28 cents per pound, and only offered to give me II 3-4 cents per pound when I demanded my cotton. Blalock says that not one dollar of profit was made by his bank on my cotton. Will he then tell the public who got the difference between 28 cents he got for my cotton and the II 3-4 cents he offered me in settlement for my cotton? "Blalock says twelve Turors will pass on this case. That may be true, if my attorneys are ever successful in getting a trial. In every attempt to have this case tried Mr. Blalock has tendered a sick certificate for his son as a witness to prevent the ton and the 11 3-4 cents he offered me in settlement for my cotton? "Blalock says the money right to have this case tried Mr. Blalock has tendered a sick certificate for his son as a witness to prevent the time of the farmer of the same and knowing the hardships they have undergone. I felt it a duty to my fellow farmers to protect them from a man who was seeking to get contro

Fayetteville, Ga.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that J. R. Adams, a farmer of Fayette County, Georgia, is a man of high chand reputation for truthfulness, and that he is the man who filed suit in the Fayette Superior Co August 29th, 1921, against A. O. Blalock, of Fayette County, for alleged misappropriation of one hales of his (Adams') cotton, and which suit is still pending.

ATLANTA GA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. ### Ambition in Air | Inclin. Suprember 2—(1) the Archiver of the painting outcomes of desirable responsible for the painting outcomes of the painting outcomes of the painting outcomes of desirable responsible for the painting outcomes of t

and house dresses. Hosts of neat checks, pretty plaids and plain

- -43 Pieces Carsonia Zephyr Ginghams
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.At 25°

- -78 Pieces Utopia Gingham -98 Pieces Toile du Nord Gingham
- -84 Pieces Red Seal Zephyrs
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Soft, flexible felts and velours with saucy upturn brims. Sim-. ple, girlish hats that need no trimming other than a quill, a fringed edge or a flaunting ribbon. Just the hats schoolgirls adore-that pull down over bobbed hair, curls or braids with

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- -Dress shoes of patent with black kid,

Sizes 16 to 42

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IJNDER the rich golds and browns of autumn, Fashion responds with silks to match-gracious, supple silks that drape and dangle and flaunt themselves in the most alluring

Canton Crepe in various weaves is still a favorite; though satin-faced silks lead it a close second Roshanara Crepe is also quite popular for dresses and

They're here in all the new browns, blues, and of course black And, moreover, prices are quite mod-

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GOVERNMENT AND LABOR. The restraining order granted by the court to the federal government whereby the six striking railroad shopcrafts unions are enjoined from interfering in any way with their properties, is the first step in carrying out the obligation that President Harding made to the American people when he declared in his recent address to congress: "I am resolved to use all the

power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work," The temporary injunction as grant-

ed Friday by District Judge Wilkerson, in Chicago-one of the most sweeping in recent years-meant just what the president then pledged; and, while it stands, any attempt by any persons thus restrained to interfere in any way with the operations of railroads or railroad properties, even if within prescribed statutes, will be a contempt of court, and thus amenable to the court for such acts.

The American public will commend this firm position. Irrespective of what one's sympathies may be as to the issues involved there can be no mistaking the basic fact that the overwhelming majority of the people, among whom are members of union labor in all its of liberty, and for the majesty of government becomes subservient to the will of an individual or group in contravention to the very principles upon which a free government is founded, then it has recognized its inability to functionand when government falls anarchy arises.

Attorney-General Daugherty furtheir accentuated the Harding position, made clear in his congressional address, when he declared, in discussing the injunction:

"When a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil, whether he belongs to a union or not, the death knell to liberty will be sounded and anarchy will supersede organized government,"

The conservative elements among the labor unions will heartily endorse the government's position, as voiced by the president and his attorney-general. It means, in its final analysis, the very life of organizations. It both protects and preserves them, for if the right to district in Texas. engage in lawful work is denied one element, the right to organize, it another. Both are inalienable.

If, under the tenets of a protective government the life and limb of innocent people, whose only offense is a desire to work at honest and legal toil without restraint, are subjected to violence; or if the desire to work is denied them by interference, then the government guarantee, and no private or pro- of his administration. tective organization can stand or conditions of insecurity.

There can be no argument that the only sane course for the strengthening of any cause is hrough legal and orderly channels. The great majority of laboring people know this. One reaps as he Therefore, there can be no doubt that the thoughtful elements among the strikers and those mem-bers of the allied crafts will join with the government in seeing that three; Garfield's one; Harrison's two: ndustrial differences shall be set- McKinley's one; Roosevelt's four, tled along orderly lines, and with proper respect for the government, and for the security of the people

It is to be hoped that the hand of the government may be as firmly of violence sweeping over the coun try as a result of the industria

It is not true, because the public eye is focused upon the strikers. that, any considerable element among them is lawless. instead of friends, of the strikers, in order to concentrate public feeling against them.

In a statement issued Friday Samiel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made this point plain when he said:

"It is most unjust to accuse the strikers of damage to property. I do not know of any acts of violence on the part of the strikers that were de That the rank and file of union

laborers in this country not only do not condone, but are opposed to acts of lawlessness during labor differ-ences cannot be doubted, and for the out, that acts of violence may not always, if ever, be attributable to sponsibility under present conditions is to see that all violence and illegal interferences shall stop.

Only by aiding the constituted authorities, federal and local, can the responsibility be placed where it rightfully belongs, if it does not belong to lawless elements among the striking unionists.

Who ever is to blame, the life of the people must be protected against lawlessness, and industry against obstructionists, and it is squarely up to the leaders of union labor, not alone of the union labor strikers, but of all labor organizations, to leave not one stone unturned to bring all parties guilty of violence, intimidation, interference with the peaceful pursuits of other men who desire to work, to speedy and to rigid Justice. Then, if strikers are not responsible they will be absolved from blame in the public the operations of the railroads and eye, and the cause for which they contend will be correspondingly strengthened.

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

There is a bitter fight in Michigan for the nomination for United States senator on the republican ticket. Senator Townsend is a candidate for re-election, and is opposed by Representative Kelley. There is no particular interest in

this "neck of the woods" as to who is the repubican nominee in Michigan, but first to keep the records straight there is one claim made by the Townsend campaign committee that should not go unchallenged. It is that Senator Townsend is the father of the federal aid for highways.

Nothing is further from the truth. The late Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, was the father of the federal ald plan. The original law was known as the "Bankhead bill," and is referred to by that general title in official circles in Washington today,

On the other hand, Senator Townsend was the father of a plan for a system of federal roads not to exceed one per cent of the total road ing, and to have left entirely to the resources of the states and the counties in those states the buildings, without federal aid, of 99 per cent of the roads and highways deemed necessary.

In this connection, however, it should be remembered that in one great issue of national interest the Michigan senator did shine with gilded brilliancy-as protege of the Newberry machine, and as its principal engineer, fireman and oiler.

G. O. P. AND THE SOUTH. News dispatches credit the republican congressional campaign committee with the statement that i will make a desperate effort to hold the seats in the house from the south that it snatched from the democrats in 1920.

That means that the republicans will concentrate their fight in the south this fall to Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and in one

It is not probable that the republicans will hold any of them, with may be expected, will be denied to the bare exception of the Bascom Slemp district in Virginia, which has been republican for a generation, and the two Kentucky districts that have also been long republican.

And the reason is very plain, no to take into account the lack this year of the natural momentum of a presidential race. And that reason is President Harding's treatment of has failed in its most fundamental the south during the year and a half

In the first place, he is the first maintain its security under such republican president in the memory of the oldest voters of today who did not recognize the south in his operation was of the greatest poscabinet, with the single exception of Chester A. Arthur.

It will be recalled that Lincon's yet Lincoln came south for his attorney general. Grant's cabinet, coming on the heels of a conflict that divided the sections, contained three southerners; Hayes' cabinet and Taft's one.

Perhaps nothing would be asked an evidence of Harding's contempt for the southern republican; and yet it is shown just as plainly which the south has been ain

element cal conditions in the south, perhaps, Acts of if two strong white-controlled maviolence may be committed by foes, jor parties should strive for mastery at the polls in each of the southern dertaking to build up any considerable republican strength in the southern states, even in those states where a nucleus has been created to work to, in the face of the treat- the great movement for a greater ment the south has gotten from the admiffistration.

LESSONS OF VALUE.

groups of strikers, their greatest re- what intensive cultivation, and care reformers put together. and caution and energy will do.

The net results in corn growing, pig raising, dairying, canning and preserving, and so on, shown by these boys' and girls' clubs this year stand out as object lessons to the older and more experienced fathers; still far from enactment. and forever establish the truthfulness of the old adage, even as applied to farming, that "what is worth doing is worth doing well."

Better than all of this, however, is the practical education that these club. afford. They implant in the boy the fundamental principles necessary in making agriculture a business success; and in the girl the basic principles in domestic science -the equipment essential, if not imperative, in making of her some day a good housekeeper, wife and

In the United States it is estimated that \$750,000 in round figures have been offered this year as prizes to stimulate and reward Juvenile interest in agriculture and its allied branches. This amount represents private contributions, and is aside and apart from the federal Smith-Lever extension fund, which is matched, as is required, in most of the states, Georgia being one of them. Prize money is being contributed by fair associations, as, for instance, the Southeastern fair, of Atlanta, farm bureaus, civic organizations, school boards, railroads, individuals, etc., all of which shows the wide interest taken in Juvenile

According to G. L. Noble, secreboys' and girls' club work, the en- membership. terprise is of-

-"utmost importance because a boy o for the average man who adopts a new practice. Boys and girls are more easily in-fluenced to take up the modern methods advocated by the agricultural colleges than are adults. More boys and girls can be reached per agent than can adults. By

As to the profitableness of the cents, demonstrating the business gress is sworn in, or the whole tarduced over \$7,000,000 worth of as live legislation. marketable products at an estimated cost of only \$4,500,000.

WORK THAT COUNTS.

W. H. White, Jr., president of the White Provision company, of Atlanta, delivered an address before the Georgia Swine Growers' association at Carrollton Thursday that should have been heard by every farmer in Georgia.

It not only sounded a note o thrown off the yoke of single crop slavery, and diversified, using intel- position. ligence and industry in growing the then properly packing and marketof progressive broadness, seeking for failure. himself and his community, only those conditions that he is willing to correspondingly to better financial the pending republican measure. results.

Mr. White was a Georgia pioneer of pure-bred marketable porkers price of coal next winter. for the old "razor-back," his cosible help, and The Constitution has in building up a great home pack- the hook. cabinet consisted of only seven, and ing plant to turther advance the cause of live stock production at home, but his earnest and unselfisheducational work in helping the to manufacture something and seven farmers of Georgia to master the wish to sell it. new conditions brought about by deserting the old and beaten paths to which single cropping had adapt- are those who think the crop move

> As brought out in Mr. White's address, extracts from which are published elsewhere, Georgia today stands ninth among the states of tion, and eleventh in the value of that production. This differential

THE CONSTITUTION union men in this country will no that a state is less disturbed by soft meat, hence the speaker stressfactional contests—and even that it In the eating quality of the meat would be an improvement in politi- Georgia pork is unsurpassed by that grown in any other state, and here again he makes the point, and a good one, that Georgia consumers should demand Georgia-grown meat, states, but it will be a difficult un- thereby stimulating the consumption and to that end helping the pro-

It is a remarkable address, and one that will go far in helping in diversification, and for the making of farming a thorough, methodical and attractive business.

It is such men as W. H. White, Reports from all over Georgia Jr., builders and not destroyers, speak encouragingly of the work constructionists and not destructhat has been and is being done by tionists, who are making Georgia one of the richest all-around agricultural the boys' and girls' clubs.

of the richest all-around agricultural states in the country. One such state these clubs are not only add- man is worth more to a community very reason, as Mr. Gompers points ing to the resources of the state in than all of the professional politithe gross value of its food crops, but clans and professional, legislators, they are practical demonstrations of and theoretical idealists, and grouchy

A BIG JOB AHEAD.

Although each house of congress has affirmed a protective tariff bill, the measure that is ultimately to go to the president for his approval is

It is in the hands of a conference committee, which has a big job on its hands in reconciling the differences between the bill that passed the house some months ago and that which was approved by a senate majority last week.

The senate attached a total of 2,436 amendments to the measure that was transmitted to it after being stamped "o. k." by the house.

They are amendments, furthermore, which virtually revolutionize the theory and structure of the house measure, and two of them in particular change the whole scheme of protection which the house majority had in view.

One of the two amendments in question discards the house American valuation plan, which is the yardstick of all of the original Fordney bill rates, and substitutes in lieu thereof the old foreign valuation plan.

The other gives the president authority arbitrarily by proclamation to raise or lower any schedule at any time he may see fit to do so, which is strictly a new departure in American tariff policy.

Both of these ideas were suggested to, and threshed out at length by, the house only to be rejected by a tary of the national committee on substantial majority of the voting

How a committee representative of the membership of each house of girl adopting a modern practice has from the national legislature is to harfundamental differences of opinion and theory in the comparatively brief space of time available for the task is hard to comprehend.

The tariff measure now in conference originated almost a year ago Through this work America stands and has been under almost constant at the threshold of a new and in- debate in one house or the other mileage in each state, the net result finitely more prosperous agricul- since that time, but the conference branches, stand for the endurance of which, if it had been enacted, tural era in which science will con- committee must wind up its Hercuwould have been to provide a few trol and "guess work" will be elimi- lean task of ironing out the rough ots suggested by thousand amendments between now boys' and girls' clubs in dollars and and next March, when the new comwisdom of scientific and intensive iff structure now in its hands will cultivation, in 1921 these clubs pro- automatically pass out of existence

Conference committees in the past have been deadlocked and wrangled for weeks, if not months, over bills in which the differences between the senate and house ideas involved only relatively unimportant details.

This conference committee how ever, has before it the task of harmonizing by persuasion differences which involve the very theory of "protection," and in order for that optimism for the producer who has result to be obtained one house or the other will have to surrender its

But even if it fails, and the tarbest of marketable products, and iff labor of a year comes to naught automatically by the operation of ing them, but it drove home with the statute of limitations, the coungripping force the necessity for the try is not likely to suffer to any farmer to feel and live in a spirit great extent by reason of such

accord to his fellowman, whether in that the country would be better the city or in the country, thus off if the present tariff law were stimulating that co-operation and permitted to remain indefinitely in co-ordination that are so conducive force than it possibly can be under to better producing conditions, and the abominable law contemplated by

With assets listed at \$409.820. in the better live stock movement. 132 and with \$145,985,669 in cash Twenty-five years ago, incident to on hand, it would seem that Henry The Constitution campaign for diver- Ford would be about the last man sification, and for the substitution to be worrying about the probable

Taxpavers remind us of game fish. They put up an excellent fight, watched his labors since, not only but they start it after swallowing

> tion is that one young man wishes The people who are not worrying

Another trouble with our civiliza

ment is some kind of a new dance What many men think is patriotism is just a love for their estab-

Our Mockingbird

(FOR THE CONSTITUTION)

To a New England philosopher who never heard our

You have not heard

Our mockingbird, That minstrel or our southern hill and sky, Singing before the gates of April dawn Ere veil of night is drawn, Maker of reed notes played by ancient Pan And sweet lute echoes for the caravan

You have not heard Our mockingbird? Then what can all your human wisdom teach For in each silver note,

Of travelers, who chance, are passing by?

From singer's feathered throat, The happiness of age on age is heard And vaster glory than the dead years preach.

Ah! leave behind your sedgy hills of gray Where chill winds sweep the rocks with mist and spray; Leave these! and hence toward the aromous South-She of black, tangled hair and passioned mouth. To where the spiked palmettos block your way, Where ancient live-oaks count the years a day. Where marshes mix and mingle with the sea, And wild sweet vines embrace each lusty tree-Where every mile but beckons one league more And Heaven opens, like an open door; Come hither, stranger, once, and say you've heard The nameless music of our mockingbird.

-H. E. HARMAN

AND PRETEXT

M. Ashby Jones

COMING HOME

A charming old couple occupied the its regular routine, familiar scene seat just in front of me as our train and beloved friends, may suffer f made its way slowly down the little peninsula to Charleston. As we approached this Mecca of memories, sacred to the hearts of se many thousands of its children, these dear old people became eagerly excited in pointing out to each other the old lano marks, sanctified by past associations in the thought of every Charlestonian. The joy of children shone in their faces and vibrated in their voices. "Look! The dear old rivers." as the train wound its way between the Associations of the contrasted example, one must stand, in reality or in fancy, in the Catacombs of ancient Rome, and then the Association of the contrast. It may suffer for lack of contrast. Its most opticles values, and heavenly gifts may elude one's appreciation until read in the light of alien ideas and interpreted by the contrasted standards of other environments. I mean something in finitely more helpful than the idea familiar with those innumerable proverbs like, "Blessings brighten as they are the contrast. It may suffer for lack of contrast. Its most opticles values, and heavenly gifts may elude one's appreciation until read in the light of alien ideas and interpreted by the contrasted standards of other environments. I mean something in finitely more helpful than the idea familiar with those innumerable proverbs like, "Blessings brighten as they take their flight." Rather to take a most exaggerated example, one must stand, in reality or in fancy, in the Catacombs of ancient Rome, and then contrasted standards of other environments. I mean something in finitely more helpful than the idea familiar with those innumerable proverbs like, "Blessings brighten as they take their flight." Rather to take a most exaggerated example, one must stand in the provent and the contrasted standards of other environments. I mean something in the light of alien ideas and interpreted by the contrasted standards of other environments. I mean something in the light of alien ideas and interpreted by the contrasted standards of other environments. I mean something in th take their flight." Rather to take a most exaggerated example, one must stand, in reality or in fancy, in the Cstacombs of ancient Rome, and then come back to the little church on the hill-top in America, to understand the significance of religious liberty at home. as the train wound its way between the Ashely and the Cooper. "There's St. Phillips," and the noble spire of the temple rose out of the blue haze s signal and symbol of priceless past

of the temple rose out of the blue haze a signal and symbol of priceless past we'coming them back to those imponderable values of sentiment and ideal which weave themselves into the mystic meaning of home. Now her face is radiant. "Father, can't you hear the chimes?" I am sure others could not, but as we caught a glimpse of old St. Michael's tower, lifted above the discordant cries of the earth below. I'm equally sure that their sensitive spirits heard the bells chiming across the years the hymns which mingled their melodies with the story of their lives from youth to old age.

As we approached the station she turned to him and asked, "Why do we ever leave Charleston?" And he answered with naive simplicity, "So that we may have the joy of coming med to give meaning to the familiar med to give meaning to the familiar. that we may have the joy of coming back to Charleston, my dear." And I smiled, as you have smiled, and said to myself, as perhaps you are saying, "That is the true Charlestonian attitude to all ther lies with

of superiority, suppose we put "home" in the place of "Charleston." To the true home lover, isn't the greatest joy of "going away" the joy of coming back home?

The Significance of Change. This is not nearly so provincial as it sounds at first. This joy of "coming back home" is quite different from the satisfaction which comes from the relief of pain. The being away from home was not pain, but a joy in itself. There were new scenes, and itself. There were new scenes, and new people, new experiences which interested and pleased, and thrilled you. But when you come home you may bring these new joys with you. It is like bringing guests into the home. One brings back new ideas, new tastes, and new friends, to adorn and experient the add home. and enrich the old home.

an' enrich the old home.
When we remember that change,
which means contrast, is the very
stuff out of which life is made, we
can better understand the meaning of
th's thrill of "going away" and "coming back." It is only by contrasts
that we comprehend anything. It is
the black and white, the sheen and
shadow the silence and sound which shadow, the silence and sound which shadow, the silence and sound which makes the beauty and music of life. When one keeps repeating the most significant word over and over, with-out variation, it loses its significance, and the dull monotony of the sound is maddening. It takes other words to bring out the meaning of this word, and it in turn gives signifi-

A New Sight.

Dear Little Son of Mine.

THE OLD HOME

Dear little son, with your eyes of blue Merry laugh, and heart so true. What have the fates in store for you Dear little son of mine?

heart still true. you strive through the

Can you hear the burdens. the tears-Dear little son of mine?

Or failure, and sore defeat? Will you gain your victors Dear little son of mine? ear little son, strive not for

word, stand for the "other ideas," which we need to give larger mean-ing to the beloved home-idea. "Home

never looked so beautiful," we say as we get back from a visit into the larger world. Yes! Because we

The Law of Life.

Of course, not every one who goe

thing for the enrichment and beau-tifying of home life. He must take something with him, if he is to bring

and note no changes save a varied menu of ministries to the back and

stomach.

Here is the eternal law, "Unto him that hath shall be given. But from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." Some of us like to think of the experience which we call death as a "going home." What shall we take with us?

Nothing in our hands. Only the

No sound breaks the hush, save hum of the bees, As they flit and dart along.

lonely old home.

Where mirth and joy used to reign;
The pattering feet now in distant lands roam— They'll never come back again.

Oh, the father's toil, and the Given for me-for you!

n accents tender, his volument.
Oh, that is still might be. But the vision fades, and alone

Shepard Bryan, Judge!

Judge Pendleton!

venerable jurist.

When a struggling young lawyer-

fresh from the university of his na-

of which Judge Pendleton was the

And how fitting from the standpoint

JUDGE SHEPARD BRYAN.

of training and legal equipment! Shepard Bryan would make a good

judge in any court; and in any branch of the law and jurisprudence. But he has specialized in civil practice. And he is the peer of any lawyer in that

judge; and a just judge, who knows the law, will reach the highest pinnacle of success on the bench.

Away back in 1891-thirty-one

years ago—Shepard Bryan graduated from the University of North Carolina.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Georgia, and as a member of the Atlanta bar.

He was librarian while a student—and if I mistake not a tutor in one of the languages, possibly Latin. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega; and has since been the club law officer of that fraternity. is not personally gratified at his ap-

Judge Pendleton, who has resigned. And how fitting as a successor to fudge Pendleton!

He was almost trained under this represented all that was worth while

in student life.

I was a student at Wake Forest co

lege, almost in the shadow of the uni-versity at the time. Well do I recall the force of Shep's tive state-he entered the law firm playing in the inter-collegiate games. He was just as good a quarter-back then as he is lawyer now. I thought so; and I had occasion several thas

so; and I had occasion several times to find out. I was playing quarter at Wake Forest.

Service! There is no nobler ambition. And Shepard Bryan has always strived to serve.

But for that he would not accept a judgeship. I feel sure of talt. It must be a financial sacrifice.

But Shepard Bryan's ambition is to serve. He is just that unselfish; just that big.

And he will serve the people as judge just as ably and as satisfactorily as any man has ever served them. That's sufficient.

Just to measure up to the standard

Just to measure up to the standard set by his able and distinguished pre-decessor will be enough. And he will

Few young men—and a man of 50 is young—have been more active or more prominently identified with Georgia affairs during the past thirty years.

He has been president of the Atlanta Bar association; vice president of the Georgia Bar association; and of the Georgia Bar association; and chairman of the executive committee of the Georgia Bar association.

He was at one time president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county, and was for years a member of the county democratic ex-

ecutive committee.

Some years ago when the late Evan
P. Howell was elected mayor Shepard
Bryan was president of the young
men's Evan P. Howell club; and no Atlantan was more active in that race. He never offered for elective office. branch of practice.

Now he is to be judge of the civil wing of the Fulton county superior Perhaps he never wanted one. His greatest pleasure has been in serving his friends—and his state and country.

During the late war his work was able and conspicuous.

I remember that he was chairman of as fair as any man whom God ever made.

And a fair man will make a just hone as a member of the legal advisory board, and as team captain in Red board, and as team captain in Red Cross campaigns, and so on, his work was just as conspicuous.

There can be no other alternative.
Shepard Bryan is more than a capable lawyer and a fair and just man.
As he loves the law, he loves to see it respected. He believes in the interest of the capable lawyer and a fair and just man. Of course he has been active in the organization of the Sons of Confederate veterans. What North Carolina boy, or Geo gia, or southern boy, whose father followed Lee has not been! egrity of the courts-in the judiciary Shepard Bryan married Miss Flor-ence King Jackson, and they have three beautiful, talented daughters. Marion Cobb, Florence Jackson and ystem as a strong arm of government. And with all of this is that judicial temperament with which he is par-ticularly endowed. Judge Bryan! Greetings!

Are they proud of them? Ask them. And the dear old mother! Up in North Carolina at the old homestead, where the breakers of the Atlantic still beat against the rocks

showed that same alertness in civic and smooth out the sands of the etterments; in college activities; in beach near Newbern, just as they did raternity matters; and in making when he was a bare-footed boy, she imself useful that he has shown in lives. the years that have come and gone And how proud she will be when she since as a citizen of Atlanta and learns that Shepard is a judge!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

STRAW BALLOTS IN THE LITERARY WIND Journalism is no doubt truth-in, which does not actually mean anyits fashion; at any rate, it is strang- thing but which is almost as amusing than fiction. Here is the Library Digest, at its age, actually well-known name seriously. To be

home is larger, because we return with a broader consciousness of knowledge and greater breadth of inspections and sympathies.

Because we return alightly smaller capitals, as Literature, Drama, Music, Fine Arts, Education, Culture, but nowadays people one has actually heard of an expectation of the some satisfaction. ture, Drama, Music, Fine Arts, Education, Culture, but nowadays people one has actually heard of and with some satisfaction are to be found beneath this heading which may fairly be called ambitious. One knew, of course, that Aldous Huxley was being so painfully overdone by the young intellectuals that his too oftspoken name was becoming as impossible to utter as bayberry candles with a nice little card are to give Mr. Howland, of the Bobbs-Merrill something with him, if he is to bring something else back. He must take some knowledge, taste, interest and sympathy. Traveling may be a mere movement of the body—a mere change of climate and scenery. One whose life at home revolves within the narrowed circle of anxiety of "what shall we cat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed," may go round the world and not revolve to the processor of the same o unnecessary for him to have been writing openly reproachful letters to H. L. Mencken, who, after all, is only using American letters as pincers for the British Bon's tail. And the gloomy dean of St. Paul's (who may be looked up in "Painted Widows") was allowed almost another page, no longer ago than July, to disapprove of the Georgian novelists, except some such mild specimens as Archibald Marshall.

Fint Leading Stars.

rience which we call death as a going home." What shall we take with us? Nothing in our hands. Only that which can be carried in our minds and hearts. Nothing which can be measured or marketed. But we may take all the knowledge, sentiments, aspirations, and loves which we have gathered here. After all, each one determines for himself the gladness or the sadness of his home coming. Fint Leading Stars.

All of this unaccustomed excitement and the actual publication of a poem by D. H. Lawrence instead of such mild prosody as that of Miss Jessie Rittenhouse and the lamented author of "Flanders Fields." stirged this literary periodical up to the point of giving the exactly fixed position of America's literary stars. But to conform to their methods of presentation it was oblged to represent the composite opinion of many authorities. The phraseology is scarcely of an elegance which one would like to misappropriate, so it is much safer to drop at once into less indirect quotation: "We prepared a question naire to be sent to a group of people who figure before the American reading public as competent literary judkes... This is the letter we sent out: "Whom would you name, offhead as the five leading literary anthority on

are not quite so faithful to their authors, though naturally enough, if that's the sort of thing they like, and there is no good reason why so excellent an opportunity for a decent bit of publicity should be neglected for mere reasons of good taste—and one must be faithful to one's critical standards even at the except critical standards even at the exp

Other Scribes.

Mr. Howland, of the Bobbs-Merrill company, showed an unnecessarily disinterested spirit when he chose Edgar Lee Masters, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sherwood Anderson, Edward Bok (newly arrived as writer), and F. Scott Fitzgerald and neglected his own peerless Ring Lardner, the one justification for the existence of his house that a veteran librarian can remember offhand. The judgment of Mr. Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, is Eath-Judgment of Mr. Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, is Cath-er, Hergesheimer, Van Loon, Cabell and Edna Ferber. He heaitated long between Miss Rerber and Mr. Lewis and decided on Miss Ferber because he thinks "The Girls" a more penetrating book than "Main Street" —and certainly it is not less never because he thinks "The Girls" a more penetrating book than "Main Street"—and certainly it is not less penetrating. Of course there are other critics and other editors of slightly more austere periodicals—Mr. Seldes, of the Dial; Mr. Meneken, and Mr. Nathan of the not very austere smart set; Mr. Fararr of the even less austere Bookman; Dr. Von Doren, then of the nation; Mr. Van Wyck Brooks, of the Freeman. And there are publishers of all shades—Mr. Lathan, of the MacMillan company, almost as faithful to his own flock as Mr. Long, chose Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edgar Lee Mastera, Ernest Poole, Mary S. Watts, Sara Teasdale; Mr. Sturgis, of the Century company, presents the palm to Miss Cather, Mr. Hergesbeimer, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Mencken and Mr. Van Loon; Harcourt, Brace and company, admire Sinclar Lewis above all others; Mr. Huebsch and Mr. Liveright (whom the cautious editors think there can be no offense in saying are among the more radical of our publishers) respectively think we have only glowworms and that five stars are too few to be chosen from so many.

The statistical result of all these opinions is that Mr. Bergesbeiner leads all the rest, with a confortable

The statistical recom-opinions is that Mr. Bergesh leads all the rest, with a counte smile upon his countenance. O'Neill, as usual, looking mad, comes a bad second—1 against 22: Sherwood Anderso-ing nicely tousled and soow ages 13: Miss

NEW TRAGEDY IS LOOMING IN EUROPEAN POLITICS

FRANCE DETERMINED TO MOVE ON GERMANY; **MEANS RUIN FOR BOTH**

Statesmanship in Both France and England Seems Impotent and Public Opinion Blinded, Says Simonds, and Crash Seems Inevitable.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS'

Washington, September 2 .- In all the long procession of incidents which disclose the divergence of British and French policies since the conference of Paris in 1919, the recent speech of the French prime minister at Bar-le-Duc marks a distinct stage. It is, in reality, the ultimatum stage, for what was there said constitutes a definite commitment and thus narrows down the area within which the future compromise can be effected.

In substance the French premier has now formally proclaimed the doctrine that Germany cannot recover if she refuses to pay France, and that France intends, in case any temporary relief is granted to Germany, to take adequate gages of German performance. This means that, since Germany, with the design of escaping payment to France, had deliberately embraced bankruptcy, France means to enter the premises of the bankrupt and seize such assets as may be available.

Alarming Crisis Very Near.

Now make all due allowance for Poincare, in self defense has te element of bluff and appreciate driven to adopt an extreme policy. that Poincare and Lloyd George are which alike disarms home opponents necessarily engaging in a battle in and spells ruin for the whole Georwhich bluff is an ess tial detail, and gian foreign policy. it is still clear that progress of an Great Duel alarming sort has been made toward Draws to Close. a crisis, which must spell the ruin of Germany and even of Europe. At London Lloyd George undertook to refusing all proposals which might give the French statesman any semblance of achievement and, even more, closing in advance upon any real French gain in London.

Poincare, on his side, has now reit real danger to George because if whole campaign of the British prime minister to restore European markets must be consigned to the waste basket. If Poincare must get results, which spell cash, for France, in her present fiscal straits, George must get results in the form of trade for his own country, staggering under the burden of unemployment.

Poincare's single course having failed at London, was to declare openly and categorically for a German program which carried with it the extreme of sanctions. Only in this him, was already ready to recognize a sweeping success for Poincare. French political conditions and per-

indefinite time which Germany shall be both unwilling and incapable of meeting her obligations to France.

Unless all signs fail, then, we are on the extreme edge of the gravest European crisis since the signing of the treaty of Versailles, and there is no obvious line of escape. George, perceiving the fact that he could not hope to obtain from Poincare concessions such as he had been able to extract from the ex-president's predesors, has staked all on getting rid of Poincare by blocking every French plan. Poincare, on his side, has countered by taking a line on which he mass of the French public and by alwill be followed by the overwhelming most a unanimous parliament, excep-tion being made for the socialists and communists, who emphatically do not count in contemporary French poli-

mind chiefly to the Frenchman, has joined battle with Poincare. But

Actually we have been seeing for the past six months a tremendous duel between George and Poincare, a procure the fall of Poincare, both by duel in which the stakes are the master of Europe. When the conflict opened, at the moment of the Cannes conference which marked the success by means of the Balfour note, fore- of George in asserting his control over Briand, the premier of that hour, British mastery of Europe was unmistakable and British diplomacy at sponded and his response carries with Washington had adroitly alienated American sympathy from France. France goes into Germany then the January, 1922, marks the high water point in the foreign policy of Lloyd George and at that moment he planned to go before the British people at a new election, based upon then

existing conditions. The prompt fall-of Briand, resulting from the attacks of Poincare, changed the whole face of the situation. The refusal of America to participate and of Poincare to attend the Genoa conference doomed that enterprise. The fact that at the actual sessions most of the European states backed French, rather than British policies added to the extent of the fashion could be satisfy his home pub- disaster. Finally The Hague only lic and avoid a fall of his ministry. | confirmed the events of Genna and enlist America. Neither Germany nor In other times when Briand was prime constituted a complete and catasminister, Lloyd George, who liked trophic defeat for Lloyd George and

On the whole it was becoming quite mit Briand a show of success. Now clear before the London conference with a premier whom he detests, that under Poincare's leadership the with a premier whom he detests, George is following a different course, but the French answer is aiways patent.

Failure at London has, then, driven Poincare to an extreme position; his Bar-le-Duc utterance now nails up a pledge which he can hardly avoid carrying out. This pledge carries with it the occupation of the Ruhr and of the Rhineland generally, not for a limited period, but for that profession of the Ruhr and of the Rhineland generally, not for a limited period, but for that indefinite time which Germany shall expenses of the continent was rapidly abandoning British proposals to rehabilitate Rue-bandoning British for France by reason of British policy. British proposals to rehabilitate Rue-bandoning British for France by reason of British policy. British proposals to rehabilitate Rue-bandoning British proposals to rehabilitate Rue-bandoning and Germany by concessions, such as the return of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the return of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the extent of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the return of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the return of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of Polish as the return of the Polish share of upper Silesia to Prussia and of upper Sile expensive.

But the Bar-le-Duc speech is, as I have said, a formal and final answer of Poincare to Lloyd George; it narrows the issue, it illuminates the whole future. Now the British pre-mier must consent to French control of the national mines and forests of of the national mines and forests of Germany or see the arrival of a German failure to meet payments, which will automatically open the way for the same seizure and control of the mines and forests as would be the consequence of the grant of a moratorium. And if Poincare should now recede from the position he has taken, he would fall over night. Therefore, his political existence has now been made the stake of the game.

We are, then, in my judgment very close to the moment when armies will be again set in motion. The thing, little appreciated in this country as yet, is the fact that the defeat of Germany placed France in a post-tion which she has frequently oc-cupied before in Europe, but never since the first abdication of Napoleon In the hope of procuring a new French premier, who would be more moderate and less obstinately opposed to British views, George, smarting under the defeat of Genoa, due in his

French Influence

Has Increased.

On the whole, moreover, French influence has increased quite steadily, if by influence one means comparable nower. Events have bound Poland. Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, even Czecho Slovakia to French policy, thus more than doubling the numerical strength of French armies, by adding the national armies of these states, armies which have been trained by French officers and equipped with French arms and penetrated by French military ideas. Belgium, too, has made a definite military alliance with France in the face of a hostile Ger-

In the meantime British policy, faithful to its tradition, has been struggling desperately to build a counter-balancing force to this impressive and momentarily irresistible French array and at the same time has striven with the last energy to bring about a reduction of this French military establishment either direct-ly or by indirecton.

British failure in both respects in primarily due to American retirement from European affairs. In their attempt to control France di rectly and bring about a reduction of French military strength the British could only succeed provided they were able to exercise financial pressure. And they could not exercise financial pressure if America adopted their pressure if America adopted their ideas, since we and not they were the financial masters of the world at the close of the war. Had we stood squarely with the British either in the league of nations or at Washington, insisting upon French disarmament and promising in return financial assistance, France might have yielded, at least she would have been forced to make concessions.

As it stands, however, Britain has

As it stands, however, Britain has no financial influence upon France, because she has nothing to offer, save the cancellation of debts which France can only pay with German coin and British is most anxious to prevent such collection of German coin for a multitude of reasons, some political but most economic. The su-preme British hope has been that the United States would join in a cancellation of inter-allied debts, accom-panying the proposal with an insist-ence upon French disarmament. Now, this hope having gone glimmering, the financial weapon does not exist.

At the same time the British have sought desperately to erect a balance of power on the continent. But to achieve this end the rehabilitation of achieve this end the rehabilitation of
Russia and of Germany have been
essential details. Assured only of
Italian support, a support due to
Italian jealousy of France and resentment of French policy in middle
Europe and in the Mediterranean,
Britain has been without ultimate
force to restrain. More than this,
the British campaign to rehabilitate
Germany and Russia has aroused the
apprehension and resentment of all
the new and newly aggrandized states
of middle Europe, which have seen
British policy openly suggest the
mutilation of their frontiers.
Failure here, then, has been quite

Failure here, then, has been quite as complete as in the manoeuvre to Russia has been rehabilitated and so far from finding a counter weight to French continental power, the British have seen Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia drawn more and more closely to France by reason of British policy.

Europe would be able to interfere effectively and only Italy and Russia might have any desire thus to inter fere. German resistance would automatically bring Poland into the field, while any Russian operation to assist Germany by an attack upon Poland, would insure Rumanian action along the Dniester. Moreover, if France goes into Germany, it is not open to question that Belgian troops will march with French.

But since Germany has deliberately adopted a policy of evasion of pay ment by inflation and by other devices and as a consequence has now arrived at a point where her present inability to meet obligations is undeniable, to meet obligations is undeniable, France must either resign herself to fiscal ruin, by reason of German failure and to a consequent elimination as a gerat power, since she will be overwhelmed with the burden of war reconstruction or take such action as will enable her to collect something, however small and at the same time escape the perils of a German recuperation.

One of the designs of German war policy was so to deal with France that she would never be able to oppose Germany again. The destruc tion of French industry was system atically conducted to this end and if France has to bear the costs of reconstrution, while Germany escapes and presently comes back, Germany will, within certain limits, have won the war. She will have been victorious absolutely, so far as France is concerned and can in the future take her revenge upon a France no longer capable of resistance.

Fiscal Ruin For France.

It. on the contrary, France goes into Germany now, she will hardly escape fiscal ruin, but Germany will not only be ruined fiscally, but also economically and politically. Thus France, however bad her own state, will not have to face the immediate peril of a Germany, freed of war burdens and eager and able to revers the decision of the world war and regain her old position in Europe and

This was the real problem at Paris but British policy there was misled by the presence of Mr. Wilson and apparent intention of the United States to remain in Europe. The British staked everything upon continuing American assistance and deliberately exchanged French for American friendship, They calculated upon a community of ideas as between Britain and the United States and apon a resulting financial strength ican treaty of guarantee, French security was to be assured and French-financial difficulties were to be met by loans and by cancellations of debts.

The vital mistake of British policy that our withdrawal was final and that the subtraction of our financial and moral influence left the Britcial and moral influence left the British incapable of stiff pursuing successfully a policy which aimed at restra.ning France and at rehabilitating Germany. This failure has led
to an insistence upon French acceptance of British ideas without the will,
ingness or even the ability to make
suitable payments therefor.

At the Washington conference the

At the Washington conference, the British made a final and desperate effort to bring about American re-enlistment. The nominal issues of the conference, naval disarmament and Pacific policy, were minor matters in the British mind. What really counted was that Anglo-American friendship should be so cemented that American support for British European policies would be gained and Franco-American friendship so impaired that France would stand isolated, when went to the next European con-

What England hoped to accomplish at Washington was to arouse American sentiment against the French army and, enlist American financial strength to exert pressure upor France to reduce her army. This her control of the iron resources of was the supreme stake at Washington and, for a moment, the British thought they had succeeded, although Rumania. thought they had succeeded, although they were grievously disappointed when the question of land forces was pigeonboled. It was while he believed America was persuaded, that Lloyd George laid his plans for Genoa. Mr. Eughes' refusal to go to Genoa was, in reality a "knockout" for Lloyd George, particularly when it coincided with the disappearance of Briand and the arrival of Poincare. It was a defeat on the east and the west fronts at the same moment.

I wish it were possible to make learer to the American audience the fundamental fact of world politics, namely, that unless we support British policy in Europe, France is and will remain for a considerable time the dominant power in Europe. And this means exactly that unless we use our double control inherent in our past loans and our present capacity, to lend money to France as a weapon to contral French policy, there is nothing in the world at the moment, which can achieve this end—an end which I am not seeking to argue is either de-sirable or undesirable.

United States Only Power.

At the moment there is only one great power, in the real sense, left in the world and that is the United States. We were and remain, in the larger sense, if not the actual winners in the war, the only nation whose resources and strength were not grievously impaired by the long strain of the conflict. We hold the purse strings of the world. By using our power we can within certain limits dictate policies to the rest of mankind-at a price. But, if we resign this role (and I think we have resigned it) then, so far as power is concerned, it rests with the French army. The single question has been, for a long time, whether France would find a leader who dared to use this power, under any circumstances. The Bar-le-Duc speech would suggest that Poincare is such a man. At all events he has now taken a stand which will prove fatal if he fails to

perform where he has promised. No greater misconception was possible than that which was based upo the assumption that as between France and Germany the war ended with the armistice of Rethondes or with the armistice of Rethondes or with the treaty of Versailles. The fact is that Germany in attacking France and in conducting the kind of war she did conduct upon the French front deliberately sought to erase France from the rank of grent powers without reard to the decision of battle. And the success or failure of German policy is not to be measured by the technical outcome of the battlefield shock but by the comparative speed of recovery of the two nations and also by the comparative degree of recovery.

In both cases this question will be

In both cases this question will be lecided precisely as Germany does or does not pay the reparations fixed at Paris. Moreover the whole struggle of France and of Germany since 1918 saw the end of battle has been to collect and to evade, respectively. And this is a continuation of war, not a beginning of peace. You say the dermany, baving tried to ruin France by devastations during use actual war has sought to evade all reparations in peace, to the end that the war-time ruin shall accomplish that end for which it was wrought.

But who could be foolish enough o believe that the nation which had by incredible sacrifice won the war, aided to be sure, but yet bearing the greatest burden, and in victory having become the supreme military power of the world, would consent to hang up her sword, yet her army be demobilized and permit her assailant thereafter escape paying, and having escaped payment as a consequence re gain economic and political strength far more rapidly than the victor thus transformed into the victim? Cer-tainly no one familiar with the his-tory of France through the centuries.

There are now, it seems to me, just three things which may happen. First and most likely French military action in Germany, which, however re-stricted at the outset will in 'he end stricted at the outset will in 'he end extend to Berlin and beyond, and probably lead to another partition of Germany, to the destruction of Germany as it has existed since 1871. a destruction achieved by the separation of Bavaria and perhaps other south German states, and the consequent supremacy of France in Europe for a very long time.

The second possibility, much less

The second possibility, much less likely, is the fall of Lloyd George and the arrival of a British prime minister, and Lord Grey is the only one in sight, who would seek to restore the Anglo-French entente and by British concessions to France in the way of guarantees and of debt cancellations, together with British assistance in French policies designed to compel German payment, prevent extreme French action. Frankly the present trend of British public opinion does not encourage any such hope

bring France the aid-she needs and remove those apprehensions which are the dominating factor in French policy. But in cancelling debts and in extending loans we should also be forced to take up the Wilson guarantee treaty, if we pariously thought antee treaty, if we seriously thought of asking a reduction of French mil-itary strength. That we would do these things in any useful time seems to me out of the question.

In sum, then, failing a change of nimistries and of policies in Great Britain and an even more radical change of policies in the United States, it seems to me all European onditions point to a long period of disturbance, to a comparatively early French military action against Germany and to a protracted period of I reach supremacy based alike upou her own military strength and upon an alliance with all the other considerable military states of the continual.

friend. France Will

The military strength will be adde conomic, because, it France added the Ruhr to the Barre and Polance completes the seizure of Upper Silesian mines, France and her ally will hold a panetical monopoly of the continental coal supply, outside of Russia, while the re-annexation of Alsace-Lorraine has already insured the mainland. To these must be add-

hold it, and in that time the conse- the French answer. quences to political Germany and to industrial Britain will be almost beyond appraisal. It is toward such an event, too, that events have been pointing for the past three years with ever increasing clarity.

The French answer, the French answer and the French answer an

last time France was isolated, nameperiod her armies occupied every capital from Moscow to Madrid. And at this moment France is in a far different situation from that which she occupied on the eve of Valmy, and Foch and Petain have something far different to command than the ranged levies of Demovries and Kellermann.

French public sentiment, which nather than the ranged levies of Demovries and Kellermann.

urally dominates all French policy. fact that British public opinion has crystallized in the Paris days upon been educated to expect a different the two cardinal necessities of France. solution and therefore to oppose all reparation and security. In making and in administering peace in con- last days of July, 1914, while states

If France obtains the supremacy on loss of her allies and the abandon-the continent she will ultimately ment of these two objectives, ahe lose it, the domination of a single would unhesitatingly foreswear her power is predestined to be brief. But allies. And this choice has been imfor a brief time, measured by a decade posed in recent days in unmistakable or even by two, she may grasp and fashion. Bar-le-Duc, moreover, was

The liberals of the world have been the most acute crisis since Germany preaching for all of this per'od the began the despatch of those ultimanecessity of isolating France and em- tums to Petrograd, Paris and Brus phasizing the fatal consequences of sels, which were the unmistakable such isolation for France. Yet the evidence of the approach of the deluge. Once French public opinion rely in 1792, her isolation endured for solves upon action, decides tout by twenty-two years, and during that action alone can France be saved period her armies occupied every cap- from extinction, then Poincare will

French public sentiment, which natcompromise. Thus, precisely as in the junction with her all France has consistently sought and consistently sought and consistently failed to chieve either objective. But it has always been true that if France had to choose between the (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

BODY WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly business met ation will be held at 8 o'clock Monday vening at the Highland school or North avenue near Highland.

John P. Haunson, bairman of the city democratic executive committee; will address the meeting on the ballot for September 6 and the registra-tion and election laws. President George West will preside.

various subcommittees will make their reports. The executive committee his been increased to 25 members, each member to be chairman of a special

member to be chairman of a special committee.

The assignment of all the chairmen to their committees has not yet been completed owing to t. activity of the individual members in the campaign of C. D. Knight for council and A. F. Meixell for school "missioner.

The assignments to date are Arthur Brooke, county relations and finance; J. C. Curtan, electric lights; Charles Knapmembership; Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, ordinances, Mrs. N. L. Barker, P. T.; William Gu. Hasting, library; H. R. Fitagerald, streets; A. B. Tumlin, police, and fire; R. H. Jones, Jr., sewers and drainage; Ben. D. Watkins, Foreset avenue extension; William Ahlaren, publicity.

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The Outlook for Fall Business

GEORGIA'S 8,000,000 - Bale Cotton Crop last year, at the price prevailing on September 1st, PROMISED a revenue to Georgia farmers of \$60,000,000.

IF GEORGIA RAISES THE SAME CROP THIS YEAR, and there is every indication that it will be larger, at the prices now quoted Georgia farmers are PROMISED this year a return of \$90,000,000 or \$30,000,000 more than last year.

This increase, coupled with the fact that the crop this year has been raised much more cheaply than last year's crop, WILL GREATLY INCREASE THE PAYING AND PURCHASING POWER OF THE GEORGIA FARMER, and this is bound to be reflected in every line of business.

Other crops—cereals, fruits, and vegetables—have been satisfactory, and the increase in Live Stock, Dairying and Tobacco have added to the stability of our rural sections.

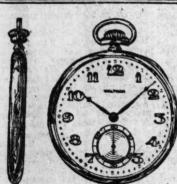
In the Cities of the State, Labor is well employed, and Building Permits show that the shortage of Homes and Business Houses is being overcome. IN ATLANTA ALONE BUILDING PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED CALLING FOR AN EXPENDITURE OF NEARLY TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS SINCE JANUARY FIRST. The Atlanta Bond Issue of \$8,000,000 will soon be flowing into all channels of trade.

The large amount of money being spent for Road Building, here and throughout the state, will continue to create a demand for labor and material, in addition to increasing the value of suburban and rural property.

The Atlanta National Bank has for Sixty Years been closely associated with the Commercial, Agricultural and Industrial interests of this section, and a close survey of the situation convinces us that Atlanta and Georgia have safely passed the days of depression and are on the threshold of brighter and better times.

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lews and Feat ures of the Screet



PRESENT "STOP THIEF"

Great Laughing Production Will Prove Popular for This Week.

The Forsyth players will present this week the Cohan and Harris Lughing production, "Stop Thief," which made such a tremendous hit at the Gaiety theater in New York, and which was written by Carlyle Moore.

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"For laughing purposes," is the only excuse offered by Carlyle Moore for writing "Stop Thief," and no other excuse is needed. The plot is ingenious and all the comedy is good clean fun. On the eve of the wedding of an absent-minded man's daughter to a youth who is troubled with fits of kleptomaria, a new lady's maid is introduced into the house. The best man knows the groom is subject to taking things that do not belong to him, unconsciously. The wife knows her husband has the same fault, and both are trying to keep the secret a secret. To add to the excitement, the lady's maid happens to be advance agent for a thief, the man she is to marry. He arrives after she has looked over the place, and together they lay ingenious plans for relieving the house of heavy burdens of wedding presents.

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Doogan finds it easy going. The young kleptomaniac believes Doogan to be the detective he had sent for, and accuses himself of having removed the valuables that are already beginning to disappear. The absentminded parent hands Doogan his money and asks him to keep it for him. The other members of the family hasten to confide to him the wherenbouts of all their valuables. Just as the two thieves have gotten about everything there is in the house in the way of valuables and are ready to make their escape; there enters an earnest capitalist, who demands certain stocks which he has given to the absent-minded parent as collateral for a loan he is now ready to pay. The

Rialto Beauty to Appear in Fashion Creations From Muse

The personal appearance of Miss Edith Mae Patterson, national beauty contest winner, at the Rialto theater this coming week, will be somewill appear in a different fashion cre-ation on each day. Miss Patterson has selected her gowns exclusively from the new women's ready-to-wear department at Muse's, and will also act as a model on the occasion of the opening of this new fashion salon Tuesday.

DOROTHY DALTON AT ALAMO NO. 2

On Monday and Tuesday "The Woman Who Walked Alone" with Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley, and produced by George Melford, the man who made "The Sheik" will be shown at the Alamo No. 2. It's a sensational love melodrama without a dull second. With lavish gowns and setting.

See a dazzling society beauty who thought she could live without love. See her wooed by London bluebloods and fought over on the wild South African veldt.

See her gorgeous gowns and daring escapades, romance, shivery thrills and a brilliant fashion show, all in one big, gorgeous melodrama.

Wednesday and Thursday Lois Weber's "Too Wise Wives" will be shown and on Friday and Saturday Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson in "The World's Champion" will be shown.

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Attractions Coming to the Movie Houses



Left: Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage," at the Howard all week. Top, center: Jack Holt, Sylvia Breamer and Edwin Stevens in "The Man Unconquerable," at the Rialto all week. center: Eugene O'Brien in "Prophet's Paradise," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Top, right: Viola Dana in "The Five-Dollar Baby," at the Metropolitan all week. Center, left: Dorothy Dalton in "The Woman Who Walked Alone," at Alamo No. 2, Monday and Tuesday. Bottom, right: Tom Mix in "Up and Going," at the Strand all week.

At the Forsyth and the Grand





Left: Scene from "Stop Thief" at the Forsyth all week. Right: Lennie Wright, one of the vaudeville stars at Loew's Grand Monday, Tue sday and Wednesday.

"Up and Going,"

GLORIA SWANSON IN 'HER GILDED CAGE

Charming Paramount Play to Be at Howard Theater All Week.

THE RIALTO THEATER With Tom Mix, At the Strand OPENS ON MONDAY Ten years ago a poor cowpuncher. Today a millionaire—that's Tom Mix.

Jack Holt Starred, With No romance of motion pictures is more colorful than the success that has crowned the life of the intrepid Beauty Contest Winner as star playing at the Strand theater all this week in this latest William Fox picture "Up and Going."

an Added Attraction.

rer All Week. Playing at the Howard Theater this week is Glori Swanson in one of the strongest and best screen roles of her cureer. That is what 'Her Glided Cage," a charming Paramount photoplay, offers her. The beauty and splendid person-there afforded a wider scope than in her colorful characterisation of a French singer and dancer who makes her American debut in a, blaze of color, beautiful gowns and they richest investiture imaginable. First seen as a little French girl in poor barer as a dancer, becomes famous as "Fleur D'Amour" and lastly becomes a fidelistic woman who lives a life of self-sacrifice in the hope of benefiting her invalid sister. In this new Sum Wood production, Miss Swanson mass the fashion model of the screen, and appears in some pretty theatrical, and dancing costumes which accentuate her beauty and lend her a fasciantion not before revealed. "Say," finally remarked the boar fashion creations which bave caused her to become known as the fashion model of the screen, and appears in some pretty theatrical, and dancing costumes which accentuate her beauty and lend her a fasciantion not before revealed. "It didn't know what he meant," and him to stoy for a chal. "Say," finally remarked the boar fashion creations which bave caused her to become known as the fashion model of the screen, and appears in some pretty theatrical, and dancing costumes which accentuate her beauty and lend her a fasciantion not before revealed. "This week has not been to will find that the closing of the theory into the little and the devotion of the screen and appears in some pretty theatrical, and dancing costumes which accentuate her beauty and lend her a fasciantion not before revealed. "Better the control of the screen and appears in some pretty theatrical and dancing costumes which accentuate her beauty and lend her a fasciantion to before revealed. "But he many the possibilities, and the tent in the probabilities and the color and brilliance of this many the possibilities and the local athless can be se

OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR RESERVED SEATS AND PERMANENT RESERVATIONS P.H.O.N.E. 1/V.Y. 6266

AT LOEW'S GRAND THE FIVE DOLLAR BAB

Five Good Vaudeville Acts Popular Screen Artist to Be Will Start on Labor Day at 2 O'Clock P. M.

With four vaudeville shows on Monday (Labor day), the first beginning at 2 p. m., with an all-star bill, and with a corking good picture, Eugene O'Brien, in "Prophet's Paradise," Loew's Grand theater is preparing to entertain the folks in a highly pleasing manner for the first three days of this week:

"The Ghost Buster" and "The Arab" are two forthcoming releases of Clyde Cook, the funny star comedian of the William Fox forces. "The Arab" sounds as though it might be a burlesque of "The Sheik."

Motion picture producers believe in keeping abreast with the times. Here's the Goldwyn company equipping one of the elaborate drawing-room settings in "Broken Chains," the prize story, with a radio magnifier instead of a phonograph.

schooners and in native quarters.
Sylvia Breemer appears opposite the star, and the supporting cast includes Edwin Stevens, Clarence Burton and Williard Louis.

by a selected group of short subjects and special musical features.

Jack Holt in his new Paramount picture, "The Man Unconquerable," will be the featured screen attraction. This exciting melodrama offers the virile star one of the strongest and most unique roles of his brilliant career. As the young New York yankee who inherits his uncle's pearl fisheries in the South Seas, he gives a portrayal that will increase his immense following. The scenes of "The Man Unconquerable" are laid in the pearling grounds of a Pacific island, where authorities conspire with thieves and the only law is the law of might. This condition provides ample opportunities for a story chock full of tense situations and two-fisted, red-blooded action. There are many colorful scenes along the coast and in the interior of the island, striking scenes aboard pearling

Seen All Week at the Metropolitan.

week. Viola Dana leads the list in a refreshingly human story with more appeal than anything she has ever done. "The Five Dollar Baby" it is highly pleasing manner for the first three days of this week:

Of the vaudeville acts one of the best, perhaps, though all are equally praised in advance notices, will be Leonard and Wright, a graceful and whirlwind dancing couple. They will show a variety of dances, ending in a whirlwind almost dizzy in its effect.

Next on a good bill will be Burham and company, in a surprise novelty, in which catchy songs and a pianologue will be the main features. Both are artists in their linenone as singer, the other as a manipulator of the plano—and running through the act is a lot of clever and humorous lines.

Kennedy and Leo will present a funny skit entitled, "Engaged, Married and Divorced," in which some of the timely incidents of the day in the lives of married couples will be humorously unfolded.

Eddie Sloan will be the blackface comedian to spring some good negros stories and dialect songs.

Stanley and Elva, a man and woman who do some sensational aerialist stunts, are declared to pull a thrilling act, and will wind up the vaudeville bill. They are halancing and wire walking artists, said to be very clever.

"The Ghost Buster" and "The Arab"

"The Ghost Buster" and "The Arab" called and it tells of a foundling

thing that little star has done. She is a perfect little flapper when the story calls for flapping, but she proves that she has depth when she plays the part of the child pawned as a baby for five dollars, and brought up as the pawnbroker's own daughter, always in deadly fear lest the tramp who left her and took a ticket should come back and claim her. The picture abounds in humor and pathos and wins the full rympathy of the audience. It was suggested by an Irvin S. Cobb story and has the human touches which that master humorist knows so well.

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Taken all-round the Metropolitan's program is a very happy balance and nicely varied subjects, with Kinograms news weekly opening the bill.

Chief causes of ill-health in north-ern South America are not tropical diseases. but respiratory and rheu-matic affections.

THE ALAMO 2

Presents

MONDAY and TUESDAY Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills and Wands Hawley in "The Woman Who Walked Alone"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Lois Weber's "Too Wise Wives

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson "The World's Champion"

David Powe

Announcing the Fall Season ginning September 4.

HOWARI THEATRE

GLORIOUS GLORIA

as a Dancer of Paris Wins Love and Fame

class of screen productions be shown,

but each program will be enhanced

by a selected group of short subjects

A romance based on the belief of a successful Broadway producer that Publicity alone will make famous an actress, even without ability to back her up.

A photoplay that takes you back stage, into the intimate theatrical life of a public favorite, revealing both dramatic situations and some of the most striking frocks of fashion ever



ATHLETIC ATLANTA Presenting Fourteen Local Athletes in Action, Including Bob Jones and Tech Teams and - PATHE NEWS -

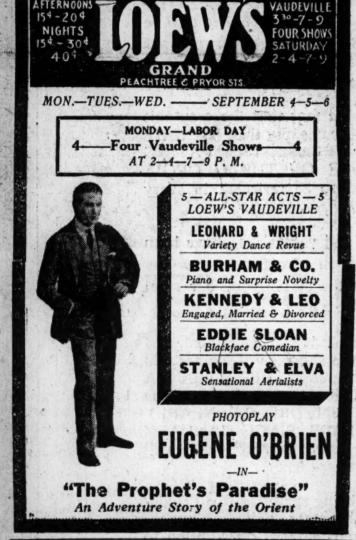
OVERTURE

Victor Herbert's Howard Theatre Orchestra Enrico Leide, Conducting

"Her Gilded Shell" Featuring Riely Eakin and the

ng the Fall Season Schedule of Prices. Mat. 10c-30c. Eve. 10c-40c

Any Seat—The Above Includes War Tax





FEATURES of the SCREEN and DRAMA

lake where one may get a bath at New Leader of Rialto temperature desired by simply ming a few strokes is located in the valley of Ten Thousand Smoker

ETROPOLITAN

THIS WEEK

DAILY-11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Viola Dana in Irving S. Cobb's Celebrated

The Five-Dollar Baby

BULL MONTANA In His First New Comedy A LADIES' MAN

NELLIE SULLIVAN And Her Eight Dancing Girls THE ESSENCE OF **OLD VIRGINIA**

George Primrose, Personally Diected, and Presented Through the Courtesy of Mr. Lucian York

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We open

Labor

Day at

9:00

Orchestra Is Finished Conductor and Soloist Starring E. O'Brien

The management of the Rialto the-ter considers themselves fortunate



CHARLES GESSER, Who will conduct the new and aug-mented orchestra at th Rialto.

securing so capable an artist as Charles Gesser to conduct the new and augmented orchestra installed at this renovated theater, which reopens this week with a new and forward

policy.
Mr. Gesser is already a great fav-

Day at 9:00 A. M.

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Labor

and GOING"

A battle of brutal strength against superhuman manhood, fought to a finish beneath the depths of an icy river

Monty Banks in "F. O. B. AFRICA" His Funniest Comedy

STRAND THEATRE

EDITH MAE PATTERSON IN PERSON 4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

> CLYDE COOK "THE CHAUFFEUR"

Rialto Melody Artists

Footlights Lose of the murdered men, they reported, is white and the other a negro. In addition, it was reported, there are several cars on the floor of the Glamor for Girl; 'Prophet's Paradise' Family Reunited

Travelers' Aid Returns Girl Picture at Grand Home, Thankfully Disillusioned.

"The Prophet's Paradise" is the al-

tures built for this clever young play-

that each of the individual pictures

in the series will be different from all

the others. This time it is to the orient that the producer has gone

for atmosphere, and the result is one

of the most picturesque and colorful

offerings of this season's screen out-

story.

In addition to Mr. O'Brien the cast includes Sigrid Holmquist, Bigelow Cooper, Arthur Housman, Nora Loth, Joseph Burke, Arthur Donaldson and John Hopkins. The production was directed by Alan Crosland from a story by C. S. Montayne.

orite in Atlanta, having been concert master at the Howard theater until a few months ago, when he left for New York to accept a similar posi-

tion in the orchestra in the Capitol theater, the largest in the world. He is being brought back to Atlanta from the Capitol and will have full charge of the musical programs at the Rialto in the future.

This new leader commenced the study of music when not yet 8 years

The vaudeville stage has one less aspirant and a family circle in a small South Carolina town is one more reunited this Sunday morning thanks to the watchful ministration of Mrs. Payne, the guardian angel of the Terminal station. turing title of the picture starring Eugene O'Brien, which comes to Loew's Grand theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, This is another in the series of Selznick pic-

the Terminal station.

Mrs. Payne, known to thousands of Atlantans and to strangers who have passed through the city, as the representative of the Travelers' Aid at Atlanta's busiest passenger station, had scarcely taken her accustomed post in the crowded waiting room one day last week, than she espled a pretty girl swept along in the current of passengers who had just alighted from an early morning train.

The timidity and uncertainty of the girl immediately stamped her, to Mrs. Payne's experienced eye, as one un-

The story tell: of the adventures of Howard Anderson, a young American, who is on a sight-seeing trip in Constantinople. For the purpose of swindling the youth, Hassard el Maroun and his tool, Kadir, arrange a fake slave auction, and lure the daughter of an American professor to the place. Threatening to kill the girl if she tries to get help, the conspirators place her on the auction block, knowing that Anderson will pay well to save a compatriot from the fate of the harem. Their plans work out perfectly to a certain point, but Anderson declines to submit tamely to the extortios, and fights the guards. I the battle, both Anderson and the girl escape, but they are separated, and as he does not know her name he is unable to find her. How they discover each other again, is a fascinating final chapter to a thrilling story.

In addition to Mr. O'Brien the cast

This new leader commenced the study of music when not yet 8 years of age. At 10 he was admitted to his teacher's orchestra and at that age made his first public appearance on the concert platform. It was also at this time that he commenced the study of the piano and at 12 he had composed numerous small pleces for the piano and violin. Mr. Gesser has studied the violin with such masters as Koch, Frandkin and Trnka. He is a graduate of the Beneath River and Trnka. He is a graduate of the New York College of Music, his ver-satility bringing him in intimate con-tact with many notable musicians.

Mr. Gesser's experience has been varied and thorough. At 19 he was conducting the orchestra in one of the New York motion picture theaters. Several of Mr. Gesser's own compositions for orchestra will be heard during the first week's performance at the Rialto and the music

formance at the Rialto and the music score he has arranged for "The Man Unconquerable" will be headed by his "Fete Boheme." a number he wrote when but 18 years old.

While in New York recently Mr. Gesser made a study of the modern stage presentations and he plans to produce similar work at the Rialto in connection with some of the future programs at the Rialto.

For Deaf Mutes

the Terminal station.

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divers and hoisting tackle, they quietly stole out to the eddy and went to work. One automobile was quickly located and tackle lowered to raise it.

William Berkson, attempted to adjust the tackle on the car from a motor boat, suddenly was seen to draw back. The tackle slipped and the machine sunk back into the muddy depths.

"As I stepped over the windshield I put my foot on a man's hand," he said later. "I was so shocked I got tangled up in the ropes. The man is lashed to the steering wheel."

Later, divers coming to the surface, reported that another man is lashed to the steering wheel of another car, One

of the murdered men, they reported, is white and the other a negro.

In addition, it was reported, there are several cars on the floor of the eddy.

It is believed that the eddy was the chosen spot for the sinking of stolen automobiles and that it has been the rendezvous of hig gangs of auto bandits. Undersheriff Kepler said that he believes the white man Berkson saw is one of the ten bandits who killed Leroy Damron, deputy sheriff, in an attempted bank robbery at Banner Bprings last week.

Aerial Joy Rides

Tried As Cures

For Deaf Mutes

Introduced, and London assimilated among other things, jam music, sods fountains, electric signs, ten different types of ständardized automobiles, several brands of putent breakfast food and a small army of exiled cocktail kings. They have striven, but so far without success, to induce London to take to chewing gum and American barber chairs.

This year's contribution, which Londoners eagerly welcomed, was the "American walk" otherwise known as the "anner walk" otherwise known as the "anner walk" otherwise known as step of the season—a straightforward walk without a wriggle or shake spread it over the continent.

Other American imports which are fast catching on in London are wireless broadcasting, baseball and American candy. Heretofore "candy" to an Englishman meant what foung Americans call "all-day suckers."

30 Will Enter Georgia Tech On Loan Funds

Many Contribute to Further Education of Promising Young Georgians.

Scholarship loan funds at Georgia Scholarship loan funds at Georgia Tech this year will provide thirty young men, eligible to enter the institution but financially unable to pay for their training, with the means of obtaining an education at Tech, according to the announcement Saturday of Dr. M. B. Brittain, president of the school. These scholarship funds at Tech have been given by citizens of the state interested in higher education, according to Dr. Brittain.

of the state interested in higher edu-cation, according to Dr. Brittain.

However, about four times that number of applicants, in all about 120, who likewise qualified for admittance to Tech but who lacked the necessary expenses, were turned away by the Tech authorities because the existing scholarship funds are inadequate to take care of all who are eligible to enter Tech on them, according to the

Business Men Contribute.

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The present scholarships at Tech have been founded by business men all over the state, but mostly from Atlanta, who have established the funds for students eligible for admittance to the institution but who lack the necessary funds. All the scholarships have been given by the donors in order not to deprive any Georgia boy of a technical education who is eligible to receive one.

boy of a technical education who is eligible to receive one.

Until recent years few more applications than scholarships have been received, according to the Tech records, but this year business conditions, and the necessary increase in tuition at Tech caused by the failure of the legislature to make sufficient appropriations to the school, have caused an unusual number of applications for admittance on scholarships, figures in Dr. Brittain's office show.

Must Re Renaid.

Must Be Repaid.

Beneath River

Reveals Murders

Nearman, Kan., September 2.—

Divers and county officials are working in an eddy of the muddy Missouri rear about to solve at least two murders and at the same time find the "grave" yard" of numerous automobiles.

Lashed to steering wheels of automobiles was gravely account to solve at least two murders and the leading characters were impersonated by Dame Margaret were impersonated by Da

scholarship, the Louis Gholstin Johnson scholarship, the Louis Gholstin Johnson scholarship, the two Lyman Hall scholarships the J. P. Stevens scholarships the J. P. Stevens scholarships and the Georgia Federation of Labor scholarship, By action of the board of trustees of Tech Scholarship, and the Fulton County high school, and the Fulton County high school, of Atlants.

Since his election to the presidency of Tech Dr. Brittain has taken a great personal interest in the scholarship loan funds and he declared Saturday that the man founding them "never made a greater investment in the future development of Georgia's natural resources, for several score of excellent engineers in the state have received their education only by means of these scholarships. Xet none of them represent a large amount of money, and I hope to see more established by generous hearted citizens in order that no Georgia boy deserving of an education may be deprived of one through lack of financial resources."

IULIAN TUTWILER MADE EXECUTIVE OF FLORIDA BANK

Julian B. Tutwiler has been elected vice-president of the Miami National bank, Miami, Florida, and assumed his duties on September 1. He resigned his position as assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta to accept the position with the Miami National.

Mr. Tutwiler's connection with the Federal Reserve bank has been since its organization in the fall of 1914.

ADVERTISEMENT RELATING TO LOST POLICIES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Fire Policies, Nos. 76927 to 76950, inclusive; 70476 to 76500, inclusive; 70476 to 76500, inclusive; Tornado Policies, Nos. 17401 pt 17425, inclusive, of the Colonial Fire Underwriters, Branch of National Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford, requiring for their validity the countersignature of a duly authorized and licensed agent, have been lost. Since these policies have not been regularly coextersigned, issued or accounted for, nor sny premiums received thereunder by this Company, they will be valueless and void in the hands of whomsoever they may fall and any claim thereunder would be illegal and fraudulent. If found they should be returned to the Sobiel-Bruce & Co.'s office of the Company at Columbia, S. C. No claim of any nature purporting to be based upon them will be recognized by the Company. The public will please take notice accordingly. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

COLONIAL FIRE UNDERWRITERS, Branch of National Fire Insurance Co. of Hertford. BY SEIBELS, BRUCE & CO., MANAGERS General Agents.

cmas P. Le is an Afabaman by birth, received the Mason in Johnsan Hall as scholling at Marion institute, Marion, Ala., and afterwards attended the University of Virginta, where he graduated with honors. His which masters Federal, banking training was with the Birmingham Truat & Savings company, Birmingham, Ala.

In token of the high esteem in which Mr. Tutwiler is held by his fellow officers of the Federal Reserve bank, he was presented by them with a handsome silver service upon his leaving. He has the best wishes of the officers and employees of the Federal Reserve bank and his many friends in Atlants.

DUCHESS OF ALBANY DIED ON FRIDAY

London, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Duchess of Albany died yesterday at Innesbruck in the Tyrol, it was announced here today. The duchess was visiting her son, the Duke of Sax-Coburg and Gotha.

Vote For Dr. R.E. Stone For Alderman 3rd Ward

I came to Atlanta 20 years ago, from Forsyth county, and have practiced medicine here since that time. I have served the people of the Third Ward as their councilman three years and have given much of my time to the upbuilding of my home ward and the city at large.

Having assisted in the formation of the plans for the expenditure of the funds from the recent bond issue. I feel that I am in a position to render the people of Atlanta a further service in this great project.

I stand for the enforcement of all laws—for the improvement and extension of our Public School system—for the motorization of the Sanitary Department and the further extension and improvement of our System of Parks.

I ask your vote for the position of Alderman from Third Ward upon my record of service as a Councilman and feel that as the labore is worthy of his hirs, that if my service as a Councilman has been satisfactory, then I should be promoted to the position of Alderman,

I take this occasion to thank my many friends who have already assured me of their support, on September 6.



James R. Nutting for MAYOR

He stands for everything that is best in our civic life. He has done more constructive work and has been responsible for more constructive legislation than any other member of council during the past ten years. He is honest, capable and experienced. A successful business man and a close student of municipal affairs, he will give the city a progressive and forward-looking administration.

He stands for the authority and enforcement of law, and instead of stirring up division and discord and strife he will do his utmost to bring about harmony and good understanding among all the people of our great city.

NUTTING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them

Prominent Georgia Judge in Scathing Denouncement Dares to Voice in no Uncertain Terms the People's Disapproval of Invisible Government,

approval of Invisible Government,

Citing outrages in Georgia and elsewhere, a well-known Judge of a neighboring Circuit tersely states "A significant fact that will be hard to explain away is that these outrages follow the coming of the Klan. By their fruits ye shall know them, and the fruits of hoods and robes have been the invasions of homes, proved beating of men, and the outraging of our laws." The people of Fulton County need in the Legislature a man who will fearlessly fight to prohibit the public wearing of masks. I pledge that if the voters of Fulton County elect me to this high office, that I will fulfill my trust, and use my every capability and knowledge of the law to introduce and have passed a measure to prohibit the public wearing of masks. I further pledge myself to make an equally strong fight against the fee system, whereby men elected to high office in the County obtain large personal compensation in this County. It aggregates more than a quarter of a million dollars every year, which money comes direct from the taxpayers' pockets. This money which now goes into the pockets of our public officials could well be diverted to the development of our public schools, roads and other municipal improvements for which Fulton County has a crying need. Why do not my opponents dare to take as definite a stand on these vital issues? I have been a success as a lawyer, my private life has been clean and I appeal to all fair minded citizens for their vote and influence.

A. A. BAUMSTARK.









SOUTHERN ELKS Causes Strike building. Tive of the spellbound.

Dixie Lodges to Be Repence Here Monday on 1923 Convention.

Elaborate plans have been made by Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. FINE RECORDS Elks, for the entertainment of large delegation of visiting Elks who in Atlanta Monday as guests of the 1923 convention board of the local lodge. It is expected that between fifty and a hundred representa-tives of lodges from the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Ten-nessee will be in the city.

board, to discuss plans for the convention of the grand lodge which is to meet in Atlanta next July. At a round table conference, which convenes at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Elks club on East Eills a welcome utterance from the great street, a seneral program of convenes at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Elks club on East Eills a welcome utterance from the great street, a seneral program of convenience.

a welcome utterance from the great street, a general program of convention activities will be presented.

After the formal discussion of the morning, the guests will be royally entertained by Atlanta Elks. Members of the Atlanta lodge are to be given an opportunity of meeting the visitors at a luncheon in their honor at the club at 1 o'clock. Following this, they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this, they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this, they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this, they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following this they will be given an automobile the club at 1 o'clock. Following the club at 1 o'clock is th visitors at a luncheon in their honor at the club at 1 o'clock. Following this, they will be given an automobile ride around the city to view some of Atlanta's attractions which will greet the convention delegates next year. Ball in Evening.

A big ball will end the round of entertainment in the evening. Local Ells and their families are invited to this ball which is expected to be a brilliant affair.

While the general program of discussion at the morning conference tas not been announced, it is known that one of the most important matters to come before the session will relate to the presence in the convention parade of every southern lodge, recruited to the presence in the convention parade of every southern lodge, recruited to maximum strength. This parade is famous from one end of the country to the other for its brilliant decorations, its colorful patrols, its many amusing special stunts and its miles and miles of marching man.

board also desires to secure the ac-tive co-operation of its brother lodges in extending a typical southern wele to its guests.

Finance Committee Formed. One of the most important developion board during the past week the final formation of the ex-ive finance committee, of which T. Perkerson, vice president of Fourth National bank, is chair-

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w. English, of the Fourth National lank; Asa G. Candler, of the Central Bank and Trust company; Eugane R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company; George. A. Gershon, of the Atlanta Woodengare company; Hughes 'Spalding, atturney; W. J. Blalock, president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

These men will be in direct charge of all matters relating to the financing of affairs pertaining to the convention. They will have the oversight of the expenditure of funds, and will take an active part in outlining the general plans of the campaign to raise the necessary money.

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When the names of 27 candidates were presented to the lodge Thursday in the membership of the organization was brought almost up to the 2,000 mark. Applications now in hand awaiting formal presentation will exceed this mark with a considerable margin to spare.

At the luncheon given by Dr. R. Mr. Eubanks, chairman of the selective membership committee, to his fellow workers on the committee friday, the intensive plans for a city-wide canvass were completed and beginning the first of this week, The signal and the proposed a Blues for the visitions of intensity of the visitions of intensity of the visitions of the visition of the visition

JACKSONVILLE PASTOR WILL DELIVER SERMON

Rev. R. A. Grant, of Jacksonville, Ja., will fill the pulpit of the Big Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. R. H. Singleon will preach to the junior church. White friends of the church have been retended a cordial invitation to at-

CHAIRMAN PHILIPS CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Washington, September 2.—J. L. hilips, chairman of the Georgia state publican committee, conferred today half an hour with President Hards. On leaving the white honse Mr. dlips said his visit merely had been friendly one and that during his at with the president he had rested on the meeting of the Georgia mmittee last month.

EWELVE ARE INJURED AS TRAIN LOSES CAR

Parking Spaces shoard, after a thrilling race across the state of Georgia For Miners' Cars The huge canvass that graphically portrays the battle of Atlanta occu-

Herrin, Ill., September 2 .- Six hunred miners employed by the Madison resented at Big Confer- Coal corporation here are on strike oday following refusal of company who ride to work in automobiles, to park their cars inside of a fence which closes the mine.

ON SEPTEMBER VICTOR LIST

Paderewski on a new record, p ticularly a number of his own com posing, is truly an event. Among the new September Victor record releases These representatives are coming is the first record this great pianist at the invitation of John S. Mclelland, chairman of the convention too, it is a composition of his own, interpreted under conditions as nearmatter of the convention of th

haps, as anything in Italian music. Frances Alda and Giovanni Mar-tinelli sing this enchanting duet "O quanti ochi fisti" (Oh Kindly Heav-ens) on a new Victor record for Sep-

production of a pure, clear, penetrant, singing tone, without mechanical or trick effects.

to the other for its brilliant decorations, its colorful patrols, its many
almusing special stunts and its miles
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At least 25,000 visitors will be drawn
to the city just to view the parade,
and it is boped that all southern
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have least city and parade least c has been a prolific source of ideas for generations of less gifted composers. During September it is presented in two parts with all its original form and color by the New York Philhar-

and color by the New York Philhar-monic orchestra.

It must be a relief to John Mc-Cormack, so often called upon to ex-ert the full power of his voice, to sing a melody as smoothly flowing and easy of delivery as "Wonderful World of Romance."

Fritz Kreisler has brought within

The new cyclorama building at Grant park, erected by the city of Atlanta as a permanent home for the famous "Battle of Atlanta" will be thrown open and formally dedicated to the public with elaborate ceremoney, Monday afternoon at 2 calcal.

money, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
G. V. Gress, the former Georgian who presented the far-famed master-piece to the citizens of Atlanta, is coming from his home in Long Island to attend the dedication formal-

Will Offer Prayer.

Following "My Country Tis of Thee" by Clint Barber's military band, the initial number on the pro-gram, Rev. G. I. Keirn, pastor of the Liberal Christian church, will offer

theral Christian church, will offer praver.

The speaking will follow. Governor Hardwick will make the opening address. He will be followed by Mayor Key. The city councilmen, and all ex-members of the city park board will attend the ceremonies in a body.

The building was erected at a cost of \$160,000. It is elegantly appointed. In addition to the famous painting, a pricless collection of civil war relica will be placed on exhibition. There is an art zallery on the collection of the collection

Girl Injured Does Not PIERCE AND PARTY Save Life of Negro Burglar.

Winder, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Jim Reed Long, negro, was taken from Sheriff Camp and shot to death from a limb about 5 o'clock this afternoon, in spite of the plea for his life of the father of the girl he seriously injured by striking over the head with a heavy piece of iron when surprised in the act of burglar-izing the home at which the young

lady was visiting.

The lynching occurred three miles from town. The sheriff was attempting to spirit the negro to Atlanta, following instructions from Judge Fortson, of Athens. The road was blocked to all cars by a large crowd of men awaiting the sheriff's arrival.

The prisoner was taken from the car, in Bhutan, India.

Miss Violet Wood of Rome, Ga.

Not knowing that Mi's Wor. was in the house, the negro is raid to have been surprised when confronted by her, and to have seized a heavy andiron to deal her a blow on the head. He fled from the house as she fell unconscious.

Men were gathering around the jail, after Long's capture, in a threatening manner this afternoon when Miss Wood's father, Rev. J. H. Wood, a Rome minister, arrive' and pleaded with the mob to allow the law to take its course. He was joined by Mayor G. N. Bagwell and R. L. Rogers. The crowd dispersed, but later collected again.

The negro is said to have recently completed a jail sentence.

TOUR TO NEW YORK

Allen M. Pierce, well-known clothier and furnisher, leaves today for New York and other eastern markets, accompanied by George Pierce, Jake Newman, both well-known clothing men, and Julian Steinau, southern representative of the Moorehead Knitting Mills.

The party will drive through in Mr. Pierce's car and expect to make the trin in at least four days.

The trip is one of combined business and pleasure: a business feature being their attendances on the annual meeting of the National Clothing and Furnishers' association which convenes in New York, September 11, and lasts through the 15th.

The party is expected to return to Atlanta about September 18.

VOTE FOR



WALTER A. SIMS FOR MAYOR

He stands for popular government by the people, instead of ring rule, and for a clean, economical, business and progressive administration.

He has made a success in his own affairs, and is thoroughly capable of spending the people's money, but a mayor does not spend the money of the city. This is done by the general council and can only be approved or vetoed by the

No single candidate in this race has any corner on ability or honesty, and the people should look to the present fitness of the candidates for this office,

Let's put new life into the growth of this great city by electing an energetic, active and capable mayor. By the election of Walter Sims as mayor, the city will progress, and there will be no factional fights in the general council to retard the progress of the city, for the majority of the great masses of the people are for him. Let's make is so strong that a

second primary will not be necessary.

It is admitted by all that Sims is a winner, so let's make it a majority on the first race so as to avoid the necessity of

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MEMOIRS OF EX-KAISER

The Altanta Constitution

Wilhelm II. has written his story in about 50,000 words. It covers the period from Bismarck to the armistice, with a brief forecast of Germany's future as a final chapter.

The story is well told and will command the attention of readers all over the world. Many of the author's opinions and statements are fantastic from the American point of view, but interest in the narrative is increased rather than lessened by this fact. Old controversies are sure to be revived, old discussions renewed, by the former Kaiser's defense of Germany and his attacks upon the leaders of other nations.

The Atlanta Constitution

Sundays and Week Days for Five Weeks Beginning Sunday, September 24th

Warning! To get the Ex-Kaiser's story complete it is necessary to order in advance the Sunday and daily editions from September 24th to October 29th.

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June Bud and Two-Year-Old Peach Trees, Oneand Two-Year-Old Apple Trees, Ornamental Shrubbery.

Plum, Pear, Quince, Fig and Cherry Trees, Strawberry and Raspberry Plants.
Local-Grown Stock Is Best
Adapted to Your Soil.
Write for Prices.

Boulder' Crest Nurseries Route 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

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Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation .- (adv.)

FAT PEOPLE MADE SLIM

cise or dieting. Eat what you like and weigh what you wish. Science has made this possible by the discovery of the real reason why people get fat Simply send me your name and I will send you a folder that tells why you got fat and how you can easily and quickly reduce to the weight you want to be. M. B. Smith, Re-Bild Laboratories, Dept. 2009, 1100 Coca-Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

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organization of the department.

VOTE FOR

C. S. ROBERT

FOR CHIEF OF CONSTRUCTION

POSSESSES QUALIFICATIONS AND FITNESS FOR THE OFFICE HE ASPIRES.

A man who needs no introduction to Atlantans. Has a splendid record of public service.

Charles S. Robert, candidate for chief of construction and at present an engineer in the department, has the advantage of being the only candidate in intimate touch with the present system and

Mr. Robert's knowledge of existing conditions, his long experience in public works and his ability as a civil engineer qualify him to put into effect any improvements which will increase the efficiency of the construction department.

Mr. Robert advocates:

No. 1—A repair system which provides for a repair squad under a connected foremen being placed in each most

no. 1—A repair system which provides for a repair squad under a competent foreman being placed in each ward.

No. 2—A "dirt-road" squad to keep unimproved roads in a passable condition.

No. 3—Giving all street cuts prompt attention.

No. 4—Complete co-operation between the department and General Council. All permanent improvements to be done with

regard to the future development of the City.

No. 5—A systematic reorganization of the department, such changes being made as are necessary, with a better system to be built up in such a way as not to interrupt the work of the department.

No. 6—The complete co-operation of the Public, as being one of the steps toward perfection of the department.

No. 7—An extensive revision of the numbering system of

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED ROBERT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

No. 8—A modern filing system for the records of the con-lection department to make quick and courteous service to the

S.S.S. FILLS OUT HIGHWAY CHANGE

Title Did Not Include Subject Matter of the Amendments, Leading Lawyers Will Contend.

Three prominent lawyers, Judge E Moon, of LaGrange; Representtive W. E. Watkins, of Jackson, and Colonel Orrin Roberts, of Monroe, have agreed, it is understood, to attack in the courts the constitutionality of the highway bill abolishing the office of special attorney, and to which was added in the senate the last night of the session an amendment taking all of the employees of the department out of the hands of the engineering department, and vesting the same with the chairman of the board. '

The alleged fact that this amendment was added, and later concurred in by the house, without a general knowledge of the members, as is claimed by some of the members, has created a sensation in Georgia legislative circles.

The attack on the constitutionality of the bill, however, will not be made on any basis of irregularity in the process of enactment, but the allegation that the title does not include the subject matter of the amendment, as is required by the constitution.

Text of Amendment. The amendment to the bill that was nserted in the senate reads as fol-

"The state highway board shall de termine the number of employees, designate their place of labor, prescribe their duties, fix their compensation and also the salary of the chairman (including the year 1923) who shall devote all of his time and attention to the discharge of the duties of his office, who shall represent the board and is vested with all the power and authority of same, when not in session. No person shall be appointed to or discharged from any position in the state highway department without the approval of the board, or when it is not in session, by the chairman."

company, and or september 12 with formally open a new men's retail clothing house in Atlanta.

Mr. Essig entered the retail clothing business in Atlanta 35 years ago, and has been actively indentified with it since then. His name is known to the chairman." sion. No person shall be appointed

of said notices.

"The other provision was to abolish the office of attorney of the state highway commission. There was only one amendment offered to this ing that feature of the bill which made it a misdemeanor for an one to made it a misdemeanor for an one to drive upon a bridge with a load to excess of the amount posted. "The proposition of giving the chairman of the highway commission

control of all the employees of the highway department was never sub-mitted to the senate, and never voted

NUTTING TO ADDRESS EIGHTH WARD RALLY

Friends of Councilman J. R. Nutting announce that they will hold a meeting for the voters of the eighth ward on Monday night at 7:45 o'clock, at the D. A. R. chapter house on Piedment frame.

nont avenue.

Mr. Nutting will discuss the issues

Chris Essig Opens

Retail Men's Wear Place of His Own

Veteran Atlanta Dealer is Men's Clothing to Open Business Sept. 15.



Chris Essig, for many years indentified with men's clothing business in Atlanta and for years an active business factor in the retal trade of the city, has leased 62 North Forsyth street, between The Haas and Howell building, and the Rialto Theater for for The Essig Co-operative Clothing company, and on September 15 will

chairman."

Chairman Holder has already made the statement that he does not interpret the amendment to mean that he will have any appointing power, nor does he seek it, nor will he exception it.

head. The location selected for the new

nor does he seek it, nor will he exercise it.

Senator Sam Kimzey, of the 31st district, who was in Atlanta Saturday, issued to the press the following statement:

Kimsey's Statement.

"I notice from the press that house bill No. 210 was amended to give the chairman of the state highway department full authority to employ and discharge all employees of the state highway department.

"This purports to be an amendment introduced in the senate on the last night of the session. There was no such amendment offered or voted on by the senate.

"This is an error of someone. I know that the bill as passed by the senate only carried two propositions; one to allow the highway department and the county authorities to prescribe the maximum capacity on bridges and to post notices, and to relieve the county from liability when anyone went upon the bridges in violation of said notices.

"The other provision was to abolish the office of attorney of the state is a state of the city. The store is being thoroughly overhauled with the view of making it in every way modern, efficient, and comfortable.

The location selected for the new business is in the center of the new "high rent" business of the city. The store is being thoroughly overhauled with the view of making it in every way modern, efficient, and comfortable.

There are families in Atlanta who have bought their men's and boye clothes from Mr. Essig for three generations. "I know enough about men's clothes," said Mr. Essig. "to know that I can offer the people of Atlant in connection with the formal announcement of the opening information for the people of Atlanta in connection with the formal announcement of the opening information for the people of Atlanta in connection with the formal announcement of the opening information for the people of Atlanta in connection with the formal announcement of the opening information for the people of Atlanta in connection with the formal announcement of the opening information for the people of Atlanta in connection with the formal an

Ernest Day at Camp Highland

Three hundred guests were present at the "Earnest day" celebration that was held at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., Saturday afternoon, It was the first visit that Dr. J. G. Earnest, the honored guest of the celebration, had made to his former country home since its sale in 1917 to the Young Women's Christian association when the site was bought by the association for a camp for girls.

Miss Dot Morris, a popular Atlanta girl, had the honor of being presented the Arnaud loving cup that was of

girl, had the honor of being presented the Arnaud loving cup that was offered as a trophy to Highland's best of All Saints church, to the girl who had proved herself to be the best all-round camper at Camp Highland for this season. The cup was won by Miss Morris in close competition over Miss Mary Mann, Miss Dorothy Dorough, Miss Mamie Williams and Miss Clara Saperstein, all girls with enviable camp records.

Miss Morris resides at 90 West Fifth street. She is the athletic type of girl and is in the Y. W. C. A. city championship basketball team for 1922. She will hold the prize cup until 1928 when it will again be offered as a trophy to Highland's best camper.

camper.

Camp Highland.

The camp itself proved to be the outstanding feature of interest for the afternoon. The Y. W. C. A. directors, Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, conduted their guests on inspection tours up and down the hills of Highland.

land.

No one failed to walk and slide down the steep hill that leads from the farm house to the concrete swimming pool that is fed through pipes by the clear waters of springs along the banks of Nickajack creek. The pool is 40 by 90 feet. During the afternoon a group of girls put on a water carnival as a feature of entertainment.

tainment.

For the first time many of the visitors viewed Nickajack creek with its large, flat rocks, where the girls have their weiner roasts. Wading in the shallow waters of the creek was indulged in by groups of children Saturday afternoon just as the girls wade when they are not taking part in an "Earnest day" celebration program.

Camp Equipme

Camp Equipment.

The largeness of the camp and its equipment was a surprise to many of the visitors, who had not known before "Earnest day" that Atlanta has such an ideal camp for girls, only twelve miles from the city.

The history of Camp Highland with its 106 acres was told the guests of the afternoon—of how, when Dr. Earnest had sold the site to the Y. W. C. A. in 1917, the "farm place," as it was then known, had only the Earnest farm house for living arcommodations; of how, for the first summer, only fifteen girls could be accommodated at the camp at one time and the outstanding recreation was wading and swimming in the shallow creek; of bow the camp has grown from year to year until now one hundred girls are accommodated at one-time. The visitors were shown the cultivated farm land that yields fresh fruits and vegetables for the camp table and the acres of wooded.

that mark the site's natural beauty.

The f. W. C. A. hostesses of the celebration stressed the fact to their guests that the inexpensive camp is a permanent one with every facility for girls' comfort and pleasure. Inspection was made of the two-story farmhouse with its living and reading rooms for the girls' use in rainy weather; the Louise Inman pevilion that serves as dining room and recreation hall; the Annie Conklin lodge, sixteen army tents that furnish sleeping quarters, and the tents that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two club houses that belong to two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two of the camp's two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; and the two Y. W. C. A. clubs of girls; also the two Y. W. C. A.

with Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Inman is the following committee: Mesdames W. P. Hill, Howard Bucknell, James Robinson, Henry Johnson, Jr., Morris Brandon, R. F. Shedden, Dunbar Roy. Edwin Johnson, Ten Eyek Brown, Ten Eyek Brown, Reservation will be made for white Beaumont Davison, Frank I shawkins, Glem Ryman, Mary Phelpa, T. B. Glem Ryman, Mary Phelpa, T. B. Is Paine, James Dickey, Jr., E. P. Mc-Burney, Sam Weyman, Robert Maddox, Ulric Atkinson, Charles Northen, Czechoslovakia except in Slovakia.

Simple Standard visiting nurses to discuss present work and future plans." Mr. Hopkins said.

He also complimented the close conjunction of a number of local social service agencies. The visiting workstructurally helpful in unearthing in clipient cases of the disease and getting them in touch with the dispension of the Georgia School of Technology October 2, according to particularly helpful in unearthing in clipient cases of the disease and getting them in touch with the dispension, Charles Northen, Ozechoslovakia except in Slovakia.

National Officer of Associa tion Here to Arrange for Christmas Seal Sale.

Chorus of 1,000

Folk songs sung by a chorus of 1,000 negro voices and selections and accompaniments by the Atlanta or only is the Atlanta body producing results on a nar with the best work of the silvent by the Atlanta or only is the Atlanta body producing results on a nar with the best work being done in America, but that the exposition scheduled for the work being done in America, but that it has several unique and highly commendable special features in operation.

All colored churches of Atlanta and surrounding territory have been active to make the university program one of the greatest ever staged by the colored people of this section of the colored people of this section of the protects of the greatest ever staged by the colored people of this section of the Tickets, if was announced, will be on sale at the Cable Pigno company. Mr. Hopkins said.

Chorus of 1,000

Atlanta-made goods in the process of the making, miniature manufacture will occupy places of distinction at the manufacture

Miniature Plants To Be Exibited At Exposition

Atlanta-Made Goods in Process of Manufacture Will

FEAR LOSS OF LIFE IN JAP EARTHOUAKE

Tokio, September 2.—A severe carthquake wrecked Taiholoi, nor ern Formosa, early this morning, cording to advices received here. On aiderable damage is reported a d le of life is feared. No particulars habeen received.

Motor To Signal Mountain Through Beautiful Scenery



Signal Mountain hotel.

Chickamauga Park, Missionary Ridge, Kenesaw Mountain among points of interest. Beautiful mountain scenery.

Splendid Roads. Good Hotels

There is no trip that affords the motorist better roads, prettier scenery, more points of historical interest and better hotel accommodations than the 140-mile drive to Signal Mountain, just over the Georgia line.

Some of the most celebrated battlegrounds of the Civil War are along this route. Beautiful Chickamauga Park and the National Cemetery there should be visited by every Georgian.

left. 107.6 Ringgold, Ga.; depot; swing left; then take left fork oppo-

left; then take left fork opposite postoffice.

114.6 Cross bridge; note war markings from this point on.

117.3 Turn right along ear line at Oglethorpe camp.

220.0 Straight ahead (left); road on right if Missionary Ridge route to Chattaneoga.

125.6 Patton Hotel, Chattaneoga.

Chattaneoga to Signal Mountain—
Keep on Market street and over the bridge, then bear left on the Dixie highway to Knoxville. At the base of mountain keep to right, leaving the Knoxville road on the left, and make the ascent of the mountain.

The hotel at Signal Mountain is one of the best summer resorts in the South and caters especially to week-end tourists. View from the mountain of the winding Tennessee River and surrounding country unequaled.

Stop in at one of our drive-in service stations before you leave, or at Marietta and Cartersville stations along the way. Free air and water, and CROWN GASOLINE and Polarine Motor Oils. For the convenience of the motoring public we operate 77 drive in service stations in Georgia, and over 5000 pump filling stations. Pump stations dispensing CROWN GASOLINE all along this route.

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LEIDE WILL PLAY AT NORTH AVENUE CHURCH SERVICES

Enrico Leide, 'celloist and director of the church, will play an organ prelude in D minor and MacDowell's 'To a Wild Rose" and Charles W. Horn, two 'cello solos at the evening service of the North Avenue Presbyterian

will be the first meeting of the guild, and an interesting president. Newton C. Wing, will be furnished by Mrs. Roger Wilson, well
will be the first meeting of the guild, and an interesting part of the guild. All members are requested to make a report of tickets sold for the plays. In the absence of the president, the will be discussed by Mrs. Earl Jackson, general director of plays for the guild, and an interesting part of the guild.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Lela Horn Richards.

"Blue Bonnet, Debutante," which told the story of the unfolding life of a young girl in all her beauty and loveliness of face and character, and "Blue Bonnet of the Seven Stars," which evereybody just loved for it convinced all the readers that Blue Bonnet could be something more than an "airy fairy Lillian" going to a pink tea, is an interesting story of her activities in France.

to meet Henrietta.

Again the leving pen of the author has painted a rare and beautiful picture of the infolding of life for another young and lovely girl—in this instance there is a thread of sorrow woven into the beautiful fabric of girl-hood dreams in which her sympathetic pen and understanding of girls helps to make it easier as she has to give up all the dreams of childhood days, all the loved ones, and begin life over again among new friends, new college and new town. This was the beginning, but the ending was full of love and happiness. (The Page

COLLEGE DICTIONARY. From the viewpoint of the college boy or girl September brings the reali-zation that vacation days are over and the old study hall role must be

when this time comes around the dictionary is again the best friend of the student—it is needed in the study hall, in fact, everywhere the wits of the different participants in college life frequent, as well as in the home.

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NEW FICTION.

The leve story of Ailette Brunton.

When the son of Frank Damby made the important decision in the selection of his life work, and when the love of the pen outbalanced the love of the pencil, the world of literature gained a wonderful novelist, a versatile writer, and England a popular man—Gilbert Frankau.

Mr. Frankau's last novel is his greatest success—10,000 copies were sold in England in ten days after its publication—it has stirred England as no other story has for a long time, and the critics have been most favorable in their conclusions. We quote from one of the English critics who gives a most interesting synopsis of the story:

ing counsels, and there is to touching a human problem which not only in England but in America is being studied and discused, for it the question that touches the heart, the lives of many good men and women. (The Century Co.)

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In the Days of Poor Richard, by
Irving Bacheller, author of "A Man
for the Ages," Among the books
that are called "select stories" can for the Ages." Almong the books that are called "select stories" can always be found those of Bacheller. While he may bring the reader in close contact with the leading character, the author is never lost sight of. He is as much a part of his stories as Joe Jefferson was of Rip Van Winkle or Samuel L. Clemens of Mark Twain. There is a personal touch in his work that adds to the pleasure of the book. (Review later.) Vocations. A novol, by Gerald O'Donovan, and of which George Moore, the eminent English author says: "I have just read a book which I think very well of. It tells the truth in so interesting a way that I couldn't put the book down, but kept on reading it." (Boni and Liveright, New York.)

France, it is woven around a little nn in a French town which was near-LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE

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LE GALLIENNE'S BOOK

The Le Gallienne Book of Englis Verse from the Xth Century of the Present. Edited with an introduction by Richard Le Gallienne, true poet by Richard Le Gallienne, true poet, whose mark stamps his approval.

The alm of this new anthology is to bring together as much of the best poetry as it is possible to include in a small volume. While much if the best of it could not be included, the readsr will find many selections by well known writers whom he has loved and admired in the long ago.

The editor, who loves poetry, has done his best to select the beautiful things for this collection which will be read and appreciated by the general lovers of beautifull thought—Boni Liveright, New York.

Pieces of Hate. By Heywood Broun: Very appropriately entitled the "Ringmaster of the Big Show," or to be more accurate, the Balieff of the All-American Chauve-Sourls!

It is said that Mr. Broun's motto might well be Terence's "Human nihil alienum"—for the boxing-ring, the theater boxing rolling has been said to be the state of the said that the said

the theatre, books, politics, horse-racing, college sports—are all freely discussed by this writer.

"And other enthusiasms" are a collection of interesting essays, articles,
etc., and the above subjects including
many other discussions which the

many other discussions which the reader will not pass by in looking over the book.

Broun is original, a pleasing hu-morist and a good sport.—George H. Doran Co. New York.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

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In Memoriam—A Book Concerning Former Members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. By William M. Sloane who, on account of the difference in American ways and those of other countries, has undertaken the work of making it clear, if possible, what the two associated organizations bearing the title of the Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in the United States of America really are, and what is their aim in future.

The institute was organized in 1898 with a view to the advancement of art, music and literature, and it selected the names of one hundred men, then living, "notable for achievement" and seven members were selected for an executive committee for the making and adoption of a constitution. Their names were: William Dean Howells, Samuel L. Clemens, John Hay, McDowell, La Farge, Saint-Gaudens and Stedman.

This little volume most attractively publishes the names, records and portraits of former members in the orter of their election to the Academy. (Published by the Academy.)

Mr. Frankau's last novel is his greatest success—10,000 copies were sold in England in ten days after its publication—it has stirred England as no other story has for a long time, and the critics have been most favorable in their conclusions. We quote from one of the English critics who gives a most interesting synopsis of the story:

"Allette Brunton is a beautiful young woman, is married to a brilliant young lawyer. In a way her husband loves her, is proud in the possession of a beautiful wife. She does not love him. She does not dislike him and life flows on. But a change comes. Suddenly she learns what love is, and again it is a young lawyer who has the power to stir her heart as no other has ever been able to do. Her husband refuses to divorce her. She loves and is loved by another."

The above is the ground work of a plot which is strong and dramatic. The story is full of human emotions. The wife is young, beautiful, and of splendid family. The book is filled with many interesting incidents—for instance, the English critics have praised a hunting scene in which Aliette rides to the hounds; of the two brilliant young harristers as opposing counsels, and there is a real question touching a human problem which not only in England but in America is being studied and discused, for it the two test and discused, for it the two test and discused, for it the Roston Arlington Street enters and restricts and restricts and the restricts are real question touching a human problem which at letter rides to the hounds; of the two brilliant young harristers as opposing counsels, and there is a real question touching a human problem which at letter rides to the hounds; of the two brilliant young harristers as opposing counsels, and discused, for it the restrict where the restrict where the restrict which the restrict where the ride is the restrict where t

"The Vehement Flame," by Marga-ret DeLand, who discussed in a sermon at the Boston Arlington Street church by the pastor. He based his remarks on the statement that jealousy is one of the modern problems—it is just as vital as in the time of King Sol-

The former kaiser wrote every word of his memoirs in longhand, according to Berlin dispatches. This book is brought out by the writer, who was for 30 years librarian at the Berlin palace.

Stephen Leacock strongly recom-mends a system of licensing for story-tellers. He does not think a man should be allowed to tell a funny story or even a joke without a li-

Katherine Grey, author of "A Little Leaven." became a teacher in the Kentucky mountains at the age of 15, having passed the state teachers' ex-

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East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, who

Miss Lucile Dodson, who has been

the attractive guest of her aunt, Mrs.
D. C. Mims, for several days, has returned to Helflin, Ala.
Miss Lela Bishop has returned from

Miss Lela Bishop has returned from a visit in Jefferson, Ga.
B. F. Harrison has returned from Manchester, where he visited with his brother, C. B. Harrison.
Mrs. Raymond Mann, of Jonesboro, is visiting with friends and relatives.
Mrs. J. E. Walker has returned from Fairmount, Ind., after an extended visit with her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Cross is visiting in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. A. R. Hemp 'y is indisposed at the family home on Cherry street, Mrs. Rebecca Foster, after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Burns, and other relatives in Carrollton,

has returned.

Mrs. J. C. Deaton, of Decatur, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell, before joining Mr. Deaton in Asheville, N. C., where he has been transferred by the Western

has been transferred by the Western Union company.

Miss Madge Sikes has returned from a visit in Savannah.

Miss Elsie Brown, who has been the atractive guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Almon, and other relatives for several days, returned to Charlotte, N. C., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Page and family have moved to Tifton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newlin and family, who have been residents of East Point for the past two years, moved into their new home on East North avenue Friday.

North avenue Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveney and family have returned from a tour of M. Hambrick is recovering

Mrs. A. M. Hambrick is recovering from an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper and Mrs. H. M. Hughs have returned to Villa Rica after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie. Mrs. Hughie, with her nieces, Miss Jeannette Smith, went to Tallapoosa Thursday for a visit of ten days.

Mrs. H. H. Elders, or Reidsville, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. H. Riley. Miss Helen Arnold has returned after spending the summer in Stephens, Ga.

Mrs. R. A. Hughey has as her guest Miss Fannie Strickland, of Anniston, Alabama.

Alabama.

Mrs. E. M. Sutherland left Wednesday for Houston, Texas, where she will join Mr. Sutherland. Mrs. Sutherland was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth December 1

erland was accompanied by Aliss Elizabeth Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dorsey and three children have returned to Homestead, Fla., after spending the summer with friends and relatives.

Little Miss Marle Christian, of Conyers, and Claude Rainey, Jr., are guests of Mrs. John Christian.

J. B. Hughey is visiting in Bowden.

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Miss Mattie Mae Meriwither has returned from a visit in Eatonton.

Mrs. John Christian had as her spend-the-day guests Wednesday Mrs.

L. W.: Hoan and young son, Miss Jessie Ponder, of Hampton; Mrs.

J. M. Roan, of Lovejoy, and Mrs.

S. N. Thompson.

Mrs. Adam Hemperley continues very ill at her home on Cheney street.

Miss Willie Cole is visiting with friends in Savannah.

Mrs. T. J. Hemperley will go to Clayton early this week, to be away for six weeks.

for six weeks.

Mrs. M. M. O'Sullivan, Misses Annie Holcombe and Leonora McDuffie returned Thursday from a visit in Daytona, Fla., where they were guests of Mrs. George E. Schroder and Miss Ruth Colton.

Miss Mary Sparks went to Clarksville yesterday to be away for two weeks.

weeks.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon in business session.

Miss Marguerite White went to Winder yesterday, where she will teach a class in expression. Miss Alma Little was the attractive hostess at a lovely luncheon for Miss White, prior to her leaving East Point.

White, prior to her leaving East Point.

Mrs. G. N. Owens has returned from a month's visit in Gainesville and Dahlonega.

Mrs. B. F. Pim, teacher of the women's Bible class, which meets each Wednesday afternoon in the Southern Methodist church, was complimented on last Wednesday with a substantial pantry shower.

Misses Orlena King and Frances Gemes, who have been guests of Misse Vera McDuffie for the past two weeks, have returned to Rome. During their visit they were recipients of pleasand social attentions.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey will go to Canton early this week, where she will teach mathematics in the high school.

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petticoats of especially good quality. A good variety of colors. \$1.98

CAMISOLES washable silk camisoles in plain hemstitched or fancy lace-Specially priced for tomorrow at 79c

PERCALES new percales of splendid quality and in an excellent range of shirtlight colors only. 21c

cretonnes—quite a good variety of patterns and colors, and of quality considerably above 21c

TOWELS—good, heavy bath towels, 20x38 inches in size. On special sale for Monday only at21c

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New Suits \$16.75 to \$24.75

The new suits are made of velour, tricotine and Poiret twill. Plain tailored as well as embroidered and fur-trimmed styles. And they're serviceable - the feature that you want in suits\$16.75 to \$24.75

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Mrs. Prederick B. Law announces the engagement of her niece, Kath-leen, to Robert Hardwick Warren, Jr., of Albany, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

BLOUNT-BELSER

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Moyer Blount announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Gartrell, to Dana Collins Belser, the marriage to take place in November.

BRANNON-BULLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brannon announce the engagement of their doughter, Ida Carson, to Edgar Marvin Bullock, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place October 3, at the Methodist church,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr mnounce the engagement of their daughter, Ouida Kimbrough, to Laurence Spuriock Miller, of At-lanta, formerly of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to take place Octo-ber 12, at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Asbury C. Latimer, of Belton, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Alice, to Robert Clement Watson, the marriage to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farley announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Henry Thayer Duson, of Crowley, La., the marriage to be solemnized October 3.

STRICKLAND—HARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. John William Strickland announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Claire, to Reginald Lee Harrison, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

HICKS-PEAVY

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hicks announce the engagement of their daughter.

Estha Lillie, to William Albert Peavy, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Coker, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge, to David Floyd Stokes, of Gadsden, the wedding to take place in October. THOMPSON—RUNGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson, of Trion, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Miriam, to H. Eyl Runge, of Trion, formerly of Galveston, Texas, the wedding to be solemnized in the BOSWELL_SMITH

Mrs. Joseph Osgood Boswell, of Greensboro, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Lieutenant Charles Raymond Smith, United States navy, the wedding to take place in December.

HARWOOD—TAYLOR Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Everett Harwood, of Trenton, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Eleanor, to Lee Bond Tay-lor, of Brownsville, Texas, the wedding to take place November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malone, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to A. Granville Coker, of Monroe, the wedding to take place in the fail. No cards.

Franklin Watts McKee, of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Verna Eleanor, to Edmund Augustus Corby, of New York city.

PARHAM-BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Parham, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Maye, to Irbin Stephen Bailey, of Forsyth, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

Mrs. Mary Fox Joseph announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalind, to Andrew Burnet Hearn, of Columbia, S. C., the mar-riage to be solemnized September 28.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden Hamilton announce the engagement their daughter, Grace Evelyn, to Joseph Walter McCollong formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place is October. No cards.

CARTER-M'KINNEY.

and Mrs. M. B. Carter announce the engagement of their daughter. Bessle Isobell, to Marvin Clements McKinney, the marrige to be solemnized at an early date.

FONDREN-RAYBURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Fondren, of Clarksdale, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Robert Thomas Rayburn, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WATSON-BRAMLETT.

and Mrs. W. H. Seabrooke announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Watson, to Neal Rhodes Bramlett, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized September 9 in Bir-

PEKOR-WALTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaclar Jule Pekor, of Columbus, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Joseph Richardson Walters, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burch, of Pinehurst, Ga., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Clara Bertha, to James Augustus Steele, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 17, at BRISTOW—MURRAY. the home of Mrs. T. W. Stanley, 237 Lucille avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. S. A. Leitner, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her niece, Emma Alice Johnson, to John Carl Funderburk, of Flovilla, Ga., the wedding to take place September 21.

RAINWATER-BOLAND.

Mrs. Joseph H. Rainwater announces the engagement of her daughter, Blanche, to Herbert Cameron Boland, the marriage to be solem-nized in October. No cards.

PARKER-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Sheffield Parker, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilou, to Marvin Turner Brown, of Montezuma, the marriage to take place in October.

GARNER-BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner, of Lilburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to William Olon Burns, the marriage to fake place at the home of the bride-elect's parents at an early date. No cards.

RISH—SPURLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wesley Rish, of Coleman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Osbon Rogers Spurlock, Jr., of Eufaula, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the early

BURNS—CAVENDER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Edgar Jones Cavender, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

ROBERT-SWANN.

Mrs. M. Pope Robert announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Fanenelyn, to Thomas Henry Swann, the marriage solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Ley, of Springfield, Mass., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Frances, to Elliott White Springs, of Fort Mill, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Malcolm Maxwell Sims, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Herring, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Fryer, to Eustace Horatious Harrell, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ANDERSON_BAZEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Joyce, to Frank Archibald Bazemore, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall. No cards.

EVANS-DANTZLER.

ment of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Margenhoff Owen Dantzier, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

HARRIS-MOBLEY. .

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harris, of Fortson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Allyne, to Lewfay Beverly Mobiley, of Hamilton, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Grice, of Edwardsville, Ala., angounce the at 8 p. m. 43 the engagement of their daughter, Ethel La Rue, to Alfred Browne meeting since Just Ferguson, Jr., of Lancaster, the marriage to be solemnized early urged to be presented.

WRIGHT-GARLINGTON.

in and Mrs. Robert Downs Wright, of Newberry, S. C., announce-the engagement of their daughter, Mary Day Wright, to Albert Christopher Garlington, of Balbox, Canal Zone, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

HANNOLD LINDSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hannold, of Swedesboro, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Shaw, to Lester R. Lindsley, of Orange, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Roland of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Boyce, to Robert Berlin Reid, the mar-riage to be solemnized at an early date.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Franklin, of Chester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Baber, to Joe Wylie, of Chester, the mar-riage to be solemnized in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brinkley, of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Edward L. Garner, of Florence, Ala, the marriage to be solemnized October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dye, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Hoyt H. Bennett, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

T. E. Bristow, of Crawfordville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Estelle, to William B. Murray, of Ashburn, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. McKee-Corby

Engagement of Wide Interest

An engagement of wide social interest is that of Miss Verna Eleanor McKee, daughter of Franklin W. McKee, of New York, and Edmund A. Corby, son of the late Augustus Corby, vice president of the Metropolitan Trust Co., New York.

The wedding will take place at high noon, Thursday, September 14, at St. Angarius Chapel of St. John the Divine.

The bride-elect, who before she made her home in New York lived in Atlanta for a number of years, will be remembered as the second of three sisters, Misses Elba, Verna Eleanor, and Frankle McKee.

Miss McKee is a graduate of Washington seminary and Agnes Scott college. She is an attractive brunette of unusual charm, and has many friends in the city. During the world

of unusual charm, and has many friends in the city. During the world war she was with the Italy-America society in New York, where her services in that great field made her indispensable to the organization.

Mr. Corby, who is a member of the firm of Corby-Hoy and company, is a graduate of the University of Syra-

cuse, where he was a popular fra-ternity man.

The wedding will be very quiet, only a few friends and relatives to be pres-

Campbell—Ittner Wedding Plans.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends will be that of Miss Frances Campbell and Frank D. Ittor, which will take place Thursday afternoon, September 7, at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., will perform the eremony.

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J. B. Campbell, of New York city, will give his sister in marriage and Mrs. Harry E. Fischer, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. D. W. Stewart will be matrons. Miss Marguerite Henderson will be the maid of honor, Misses Ruth Moore Morris and Annie Lou Clark, nieces of the bride, will be the flower girls. J. R. Rauschenberg will be the best man and Reid Weddell and Bob Ingram, ushers.

Among those entertaining for this charming bride-sleet are Miss M B.

Among those entertaining for this charming bride-elect are Miss M. E. Campbell, Miss Marguerite Henderson, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Harry E. Fischer, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Miss Hattle May Finney and Mrs. R. N. Clark.

Miss Hambrick Weds

Harold Wallace.

Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, of East
Point, announces the marriage of her
daughter, Gladys, to Harold Wallace,
on Thursday, Auugst 10, at home.
Only the immediate family were
present, and Dr. A. R. Holderby
performed the ceremony.
Immediately following the ceremony
Mt. and Mrs. Wallace left for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend several days.

eral days.

Mr. and Mra. Wallace will be a
home to their friends in Kirkwood.

Anderson-Bowers.

Mrs. Abigail Allen Anderson, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Lydia, to Wil-liam Edgar Bowers, of Rome, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

Mrs. Carlisle To Give Tea.

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Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, first chairman of the cook book committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock at her home on West Fourteenth street, in compliment to Miss Marie Haines, who illustrated the cook book, and Mrs. T. D. Delph, the new chairman.

Miss Haines will leave soon for St. Augustine, Fla., to make her future home.

home.
Assisting in entertaining will be
Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. William D.
Alexander. Mrs. J. M. Manry and
Mrs. Ed Foster.
Fifty guests have been invited.

Benefit Bridge

At U. D. C. House.

At U. D. C. House.

Mrs. Earl Scott will be hostess at the last of the series of bridge parties at the chapter house of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, given each Thursday morning during the summer months with marked success.

Mrs. Scott invites all U. D. C.s and friends to attend Thursday as plans are being made to close the series with some novel features. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Scott, H. 5338-J. of to Mrs. May, hostess, H. 5989.

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lace over brown satin.

Mrs. J. Apperson, Jr., wore pink georgette over blue brocaded silk, elaborately beaded.

About 75 guests were invited.

MEETINGS

Mrs. Fallaize

Entertains

Bride-Elect

The regular monthly meeting of the Battle Hill P.-T. A. will be held on Thursday, September 7, at 2:30 o'clock, All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher associa-tion, calls a meeting for Thursday aft-ernoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock at the school.

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HE hasn't an unlimited amount to spend on her clothes. In fact, you doubt very much whether she has any more than you have. Yet she is always exquisitely gowned. How does she do it?

You meet her on the street. She wears a striking coat. It's not expensive, yet it wins a glance of approval from passersby. For it has a something about it that's different. And when she goes to a matinee, a card party, a dance-it's the same story over again. People do single her out.

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Mitchell-Upshaw Wedding Beautiful Home Event

sticks.

The bride is a members of a prom-

Mr. Upshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Upshaw, of Raleigh, N. C., his father being prominent in the insurance field there.

He was attending the United States

erts and Gordon Mitchell.

A beautiful home wedding of interest to a bost of friends was that of Miss Margaret Munnerlyn Mitchell and Berrien Kinnard Upshaw, which was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's fat'er, Eugene M. Mitchell, on Peachtree road. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Douglas, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, at 0 o'clock.

Handsome Decorations.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar in the center hal, facing the stairs, down which the wedding party proceeded. The guests entered through the Franch windows leading from the front porch and were assembled in the two large reception rooms and in the hallway. The home was decorated with smilay the form the front porch and were assembled in the two large reception rooms and in the hallway. The home was decorated with amilay draped from the chandeliers and over the doorways and entwined to the the doorways and entired on the balustrade of the wide stairs. Baskets of pink roses and pink gladioli completed the decorations. The alter was constructed of noticed stairs. tar was constructed of potted palms, ferns, Easter lilies and other flow-ers, and on it wer. placed silver can-delabra. bers of the wedding party and Franklin Chalmers and Mrs. T. J. Kelley, Jr. The bride's able was decorated with one large basket of Ophelia roses and pink gladioli in the center and two small baskets and pink unshaded tapers in silver candle-

Bridal Party.

The little flower girls were Miss Aline Mitchell Timmons and Miss Clara McConnell, the bride's cousins. They were lavender tulle over savender silver cloth, trimmed with silver bands, and carried Marie Antoinette baskets filled with Ophelia roses inent southern family. She is the only daughter of Eugene Mitchell, and the late Mrs. Mitchell, and a grandlate Mrs. Mitchell, and a grand-daughter of the late Russell Mitchell, beloved pioneer citizen, prominent lawyer and capitalis. She is the sister of Stephen Mitchell and the niece of Mrs. Willis Timmons, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. Hughes Rob-

d lilies of the "alley.
Following them was Miss Augusta Dearborn, of Birmingham, the maid of honor, who wore orchid brocaded satin, the skirt draped on the side and caught with French flowers. She carried a bouquet of orchids and pink

The bride was educated at Washington seminary, later going to Smith college, where she was prominent in all school activities, including ath-She was followed by the matrons of honor, Mrs. Franklin Ster is and college Mrs. Thomas Jay Kelley, Jr., accorr-all sc panied by the groomsmer, Willton Withers, of Greensboro, Ala., and She possesses an enviable record for war work accomplished during the world war. After serving with the Red Cross canteen here, she entered an ammunition factory in North Hampton, Mass., and later went to Greenwich Content when the desired the service of the se

Stephens Mitchell.

Mrs. Chalmers wore orchid georgette over orchid satin, trimmed with silver ribbons and silver flowers. Mrs. Kelley's costume was lavender lace over lavender satin, with a silver greenwich, Conn., where she joined the Woman's Ambulance corps, rensilver flower. They carried bouquets of Ophelia roses showered with tilies of the valley.

Lovely Bride.

Greenwich, Conn., where she joined the Woman's Ambulance corps, rendering efficient service for many months. After this, she served as a farmerette with the Harvestry corps in Connecticut valley. over lavender satin, with a silver girdle caught at the side with a large silver flower. They carried bouquets of the valley.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, he was gowned in white satin, fashioned long and draped at the side with long pearl ornaments. The neck and sleeves were trimmed with pearls and the white satin court train was caught with orange blossoms. Her veil was the white satin court train was caught with orange blossoms. Her veil was surmounted with a Russian coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of Richmond roses showered with lilies of the variable.

Richmond roses showered with lilies of the valley.

They were met at the foot of the stairs by the bridegroom a 1 his best man, John R. Marsh.

Following the ceremony was an elaborate reception. In the receiving line were Mrs. William Francis Upshaw, of Raleigh, N. C., mother of the groom, who wore an evening gown of old blue satin, trimmed with rhinestones, and a corsage of o chids.

Mrs. John Stephens, of Jacksonville, grandmother of the bride, who wore more stated of the marriage of his deach.

Mrs. Wheeler.

Luther E. Brake, of Macon, and Miss Lucile Manning, to Special S Mrs. John Stephens, of Jacksonville, grandmother of the bride, who wore old rose brocaded vort, trimmed with silver sequins.

Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, who was at-

LOVELY BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Caroline Gartrell Blount, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Moyer Blount, whose engagement to Dana Colfins Belser is announced today. The marriage will be an interesting social event of November.

Wed Mr. Stevens.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lucile Manning to George Stevens will be an interesting event of Wednesday evening, September 6, at 7 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. B. Manning, on Spring street.
Miss Lucile Manning, twin sister of
the bride-elect, will act as maid of
honor, while J. Fishback will act as
best man. Little Miss Julia Chapman,

niece of Miss Manning and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman, will be the attractive flower girl.

Miss Manning graduated from the Girls' High school in 1919, and has a wide circle of friends. She is very popular and unusually pretty.

Miss Palmer

Weds Mr. McCalley.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and Ohio was the marriage of Miss Irene Pal-

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Mr. Stevens attended the Georgia School of Technology, and graduated last June from the Atlanta Law school. He is connected with the Atlanta Title and Guarantee company. He is originally from Renfroe, Ga.

was the marriage of Miss Irene Pal-mer, oldest daughter of Mrs. May Palmer, and J. Robert McCalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCal-

ley.

The wedding took place June 17
at the home of Dr. McConnell, pastor
of the Druids Hill Baptist church, who

of the Druids Hill Baptist church, who officiated.

The bride is a young woman of charming personality and many fine traits of character, and has many friends in Cleveland, Ohio; Havana, Cuba, as well as here in Atlanta.

Mr. McCalley is a young man of sterling qualities and holds a responsible position with the Coca Cola company, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. McCalley left Friday night for the mountains of western North Carolina, and upon their return to Atlanta they will be at home at 97 Westwood avenue, West End park.

Goldstein-Levin

Wedding Today. The marriage of Miss Annie Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein, and Dr. Eli Lawrence Levin, of Indiana Harbor, Ind., will take place today at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with only the immediate families present.

After October 15 Dr. Levin and his bride will make their home at Indiana Harbor.

Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Robinson
Weds Mr. Long.

A wedding of interest Saturday was that of Mrs. Emogene Jones Robinson and Robert Vernon Long at the residence of Rev. Shankle on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The bride was lovely in a fall costume of blue poiret twill combined with gray, with hat to match. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pratt. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. L. Jones on St. Charles avenue. Mr. Long is from North Carolina.

After the first of October Mr. and Mrs. Long will make their home in Atlanta.

Wear-Butt Wedding

At Americus. At Americus.

Americus, Ga., September 2.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Myrtle Wear and Will Ray Butt, both of Cordele, who were married Monday at the home of Captain and Mrs. Jhn A. Cobb. Captain Cobb, himself a veteran of the confedera, officiated at the marriage, the groom being a veteran of the great war. The pretty bride is the daughter of Rev. Wallace Wear, pastor of Cord-'2 Baptist church, and one of the outstanding ministers of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Captain Cobb is ordinary of Sum-ter county, and the ceremony per-formed by him was witnessed by mem-bers of the Cobb family.

Mr. and Mrs. Butt will spend their honeymoon in Florida.

Miss Palmer Weds Mr. McCalley.

Mrs. May Palmer, of 341 Virginia avenue, announces the marriage on June 17 of her daughter, Irene Novella, to John Robert McCalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langford McCalley, Sr.

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. McCalley will reside at 97 Westwood avenue.

Miss Doughty Weds Mr. Greer. Mr. and Mrs. George Doughty an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Mary Alice, to Burton Augustus Greer, August 29. No cards.

Miss Ruth Mims Weds Mr. Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Min Miss Dover Weds

Dudley Jones.

Miss Oliver Weds Mr. Stone.

East Point, Ga., September 2.— The marriage of Miss Ola Lee Oliver and Rev. Luther Stone was an event of Sunday, and took place at 9 o'clock in the evening at the First Christian church, of East Point. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, was witnessed by relatives and numbers of their friends. Miss Pittman Weds J. C. Hutchins, Jr.

The chancel was banked with ferns, and southern smilax and large vases of asters forming an attractive altar in front of which the ceremony was performed.

The flower girl was Louise Oliver, a cousin of the bride, she was dressed in white organdy and carried a basket of pink roses tied with pink tulle. Miss Launa Campbell, a cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid. She was dressed in white organdy and carried a shower bouquet of vari-colored asters, tied with silk tulle. Miss Lena Davis, also a bridesmaid, wore white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of vari-colored asters, tied with silk tulle. Miss Louise Ryan, another bridesmaind, was dressed in old rose taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of vari-colored asters tied with silk tulle.

Mrs. Raymond Christian was matron of honor, and was lovely in pink georgette, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, tied with pink tulle.

The ringbearer, Jerome Cochran,

The ringbearer, Jerome Cochran, was dressed in white satin and carried a pillow of white satin, encircled in a wreath of orange blossoms.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. T. M. Oliver, was dressed in black canton crepe, wearing a corsage of purple

The beautiful bride was given in The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Sallie Mae Oliver, who was dressed in white georgette, carrying pink, roses tied with pink tulle, and was met at the altar by the groom, Rev. Luther Stone, and his best man, V. O. Kindel, of Atlanta. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white chiffon and satin. Her veil of white tulle was held in place by a beautiful bandeau

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snow announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. H. Y. Walker, to T. B. Conner Saturday evening.

Ar. Hattenins is the son of a Com-neitus' Hutchins, formerly of Mary-land and a great nephew of J. Barber of Georgetown. D. C. His mother was Miss Laura Cobb Rutherford, of Athenes. Mr. Hutchins is connected with the Insurance firm of his cousin Frank Lipscomb. He is a young man of character and courange, and poss-esses a condial personality.

or engracter and courage, and possesses a cordial personality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, who have been spending their honeymoon at Jaquelin Lodge, the home of Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, at Lakemont, leave today for Athens.

A picturesque wedding occurred on aquelin Hills at "Brown Wings," the mountain home of Miss Mildred Rutherford, last Monday evening, when J. C. Hutchins, Jr., the nephew of Miss Rutherford, was married to Miss Edith Pittman, of Gaffny, S. C., by Rev. James C. Wilkins, pastor of the Athens First Baptist church.

Miss Pittman, just graduated from the Lucy Cobb with honors, is enter the company of the company o

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Miss Mae Greiveling, of Bellevue, Ky., the guest of Miss May Doyle, has been the benor guest at many ensant parties.

Miss Greiveling was introduced at tea given last week by Miss Doyle. Mrs. George W. Corley was hostat a dinner on Tuesday eve-

A congenial party including Mrs. ames W. Stevens, Misses Marie Law, lae Greiveling, Mamie Pitts, Marie cane and May Doyle motored to amp Highland on Wednesday eve-

Mrs. George T. Flynt entertain a matinee on Thursday. A luncheon was given on Friday by Mrs. Leo A. Doyle at her home in Miss Helen Birmingham entertained

on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Corley was hostess on Saturday at a luncheon.

Others entertaining for Miss Greiveling sre Mrs. George S. Doyle, Mrs. A. C. Setzler, Mrs. Godfrey Hoch., Mrs. H. T. Cannon, Mrs. Walter Polan and Mrs. Herbert C. Loehle.

Women Voters' Luncheon Tuesday.

The League of Women Voters will olds its usual weekly luncheon on

The League of Women Voters will holds its usual weekly luncheon on Tuesday, September 5, at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan, third ward chairman, will be hostess and introduce the speakers. Owing to the short time intervening before the city primaries only those candidates having opposition will be given an opportunity to speak. The speakers for this occasion will be the two candidates for the supreme court, the two candidates for superior court, the three candidates for the state school commissioner, the two for city treasurer, the two for city electrician, the two for recorder, and the three for commissioner of agriculture.

The luncheon, owing to the num-

MRS. GEORGE DAVID NEWTON, formerly Miss Eloise Ficklen Townsend, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clayton Townsend.

Recent Bride

ber of speakers, will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and last two hours, thus giving ample time for the candidates to be heard.

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G. H. Alumnae To Sponsor Fall Millinery Classes

The Girls' High Alumnae ass tion, with Miss Jessie Reynolds as president, will have an int yearly calendar, and with the millinery classes beginning on September 18 and lasting through Septembe 20, the first of the series will be

Mrs. J. E. Paden, who successfully conducted the mill ery classes last spring, will be in charge of the classes which are to be opened to the paid

spring, will be in charge of the classes, which are to be opened to the paid members of the alumnae association and the members of the senior class. The dues will be \$2, which includes a course of six lessons. Mrs. W. S. McCallie will act as chairman for the millinery classes.

The first fall meeting will be held October 5, and at that time a playlet will be presented by a talented group of the alumnae members including Miss Cora I. Wilson, home economics; Miss Kenneth Saulkner, Miss. Helen Rislow, Miss Susan S. Leonard, science; Miss Frances Woodbury, French; Miss Frances F. Haynes and Miss Grace Padley, English.

Distinguished guests who will be invited for this auspicious occasion will include W. A. Sutton, J. N. Hunter, W. W. Gaines, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Samuel Boykin, Mrs. Grace Lee Brown Townsend, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Mabel Kendrick, Mrs. Frank McCormack and Mrs. Charles A. Morris.

The December meeting, will be suggestive of the Christmas season.

The spring calendar will include a series of lectures by prominent men and women. Special work will be designated by Miss Reynolds to complete the work of the association.

The reception announced for Saturday afternoon, September 9, at the

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The reception announced for Saturday afternoon, September 9, at the Atlanta Woman's club will compliment the new teachers elected for the Girls' High school.

Miss Sidney Thompson, of New York, a Vassar graduate, and a very attractive entertainer who gives monologues and original plays will be the star feature of January 16.

Miss McDuffie Gives Prom. Party.

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An event of Tuesday evening was a prom. party at the home of Miss Vera McDuffle in honor of her guests, Misses Orlena King and Frances Gemes, of Rome. Among those present were Misses Roline Trimle, Orlena King, Frances Gemes, Mac Carmichael, Ruby and Matjoric Clinkscales, Lola Digby, Effle Grace Ichell, Ruth Holly, Gladys Harwell, Maurine Ruchanna, Dora Thompson, Lillie Ruth Hemperley, Annie Belle Callahan, Birdie Harmon, Bessie Lee, Maryand Virginia Donehoo, Berlice Coggins, Mamie and Velma Ray, Lucile Schenck, Messrs, F. J. Clark, Jack Boyle, E. D. Bean, Jr., Forrest Holly, George Sparks, J. B. McConnell, Charlie Roberts, Dalias Banks, Roy Cash, Harold Coody, Ernest Harwell, Lamar Harrison, E. E. Cavaleri, Ernest Allen, Guy Hambrick, E. M. Sasseville, Ralph Carter, Robert Carmichael, Ragsdale, Allen, Scoggins, Van Houten, Wallace, Robert Maddox; Messiames L. H. Hughes, E. E. Cavaleri, Ernest Allen, Wallace, R. W. Harmon, John Carroll.

Mrs. Fraser Hostess

At Bridge-Tea. Mrs. Alex Fraser entertained Thurs-Mrs. Alex Fraser entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on East, Fifth street at a bridge-tea, complimenting Miss Ruth Weldon, of Talladega. Ala., her house guest, Mrs. R. J. Durst, of Boston, Mass., guest of Mrs. James Smalley, and Mrs. F. E. Klingemschmitt, of New York city, who is visiting Mrs. Russell Baker. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, the autumn shades predominating.

Charming Bride-Elect



Miss Kathleen Law, whose engagement is announced today to Rober Hardwick Warren, Jr., of Albany, Ga. The marriage will be an interest-ing social event of the early fall.

Atlanta Women Will Revel In Muse's New Shop

BY LOUISE DOOLY

The question is age-old and probably is unanswerable, but it bobbed up the other day at a private glimpse of the wonderful ready-to-wear things in the new department at Muse's which will handle the gowns and wraps, suits and furs, the dainty undies and everything that goes to make up a woman's specialty shop, this shop to be formally opened Tuesday, September 5.

The question of woman's vanity the way a southern girl and the both afternoon and dinner gowns and are sometimes elaborately embroidered in pearls. The taffetas are usually quite youthful in make up.

Velvet is again utilized in some of the most desirable costumes, either for afternoon or evening wear or for the street gown. An American, and by the way a southern girl and the proposition of the street gown.

Hubby Dragged Along.

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"Now, George, just look at this," said one fair young thing, dragging her husband by a more or less willing arm clear across the shop from the more serviceable and moderate priced racks of gowns to those scintillant and de luxe confections which do, indeed, glorify the beauty of a woman, and she pointed one out.

"Henry has bought Mabel one that cost a lot more than this, and she is perfectly darling in it." The fair young thing looks into George's face and sees no great severity, and so she adds, "You just sit down here a minute while I go put this on and I just know you'll feel I ought to have it."

How it."

George weakly profests that he hasn't time to wait, but she soothes his reluctance in her own way and soon reappears, preening herself before every mirror in the shop, while George is obliged to look his admiration.

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Maybe the gown that so intrigued her and, as George would express it, if he were perfectly frank, completely bowled him over, was one of the new metal cloth evening gowns in the perfect new material that is called glacier. It is not stiff, like metal cloth used to be, but has attained a flexibility that lends itself to charming effects, while glacier aptly describes its changing tone from silver white to the green seen only in great masses of glacier ice.

George and his wife go off after awhile, she still talking buslly, and it doesn't take much imagination to judge from his expression, too, that the glacier metal cloth gown is as good as gone.

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The pastel colorings and new shades which, with a rare richness of material, and designing such as the shops have not seen since 1914, will make Muse's opening of the new woman's department on Tuesday a perfectly justifinible delight to every Atlanta woman who has that pardonably esthetic sense which revels in pretty clothes, and knows that it is her duty as a woman always to be gowned as well as her pocketbook will permit.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns.

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The afternoon and evening gowns, because they are the most resplendent, naturally engage the first attention; and resplendent, indeed, are some of them. The women exclaim over a silver brocade, maybe, with long stal-actite sequins of opalescent tints that frings the petticoat of rarer lace, a wrap of the same materials with ermine collar completing the costume. Surreptitiously they examine the price tag and then gaze at each other in open mouthed astonishment because the costume, which might well set off the style and beauty of a Gloria Swanson, is remarkably moderate in price And so it goes through the whole array of gowns.

Laces in metal effects are a new material frequently utilized in the smartest gowns and the laces, foo, smartest gowns and the laces are an lace of the foother foother for the foother for the foother for the foother for the foo Afternoon and Evening Gowns.

Is it men that make women vain? followed with beads. What is called crushed sea shells is one of the most effective styles of beading.

A flexible faffets is made into both

to be formally opened Tuesday, September 5.

The question of woman's vanity came up because nearly every one of the married women in the small group permitted to have this privileged view had her husband along, and it was easy to see that this circumstance was vastly increasing the cost and number of costumes that will be delivered on Tuesday, the opening day.

Hubby Dragged Along.

A maternly gown of nausual dispersion of the most effective velvet gowns, the grace and flexibility of the material suggested in its name, Salome. The gown in question is an exquisite shade of rose, somewhere between American beauty and the vividness of meteor.

A matronly gown of unusual dis-tinction is of antique silver lace—its mesh of black net made over silver cloth and finished with embroidery in jewels.

Outstanding dinner gowns of con-Outstanding dinner gowns of con-trasting type are an exquisite thing in white chiffon velvet, the design of the brocade velvet flowers delicate-ly outlined in erystal; and a silver cloth in Persian pattern so ingenious that its colors might have been paint-ed in

Charming Costume.

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A charming costume for the woman of the "little girl" type is a French blue duvetyn and gray caracal made with long draperies on the side and zouave jacket. A chiffon that shades from beige color to brown is beaded in lines from neck to hem—only there is no hem—in crushed sea shells. Deep lace collars of sheerest thread appear on some of the smartest lace gowns, these collars sometimes long enough to fall into a skirt drapery. They are so sought after that extra collars will be shown to be added to gowns made without them.

Vivid color is rampant, but for afternoon wear some of the very desirable gowns are in the subtle shades with beading that is also quiet in tone but with sufficient contrast with the basic material to give variety of effect. The indispensable serge or dark blue or black is cheered up with introduction in sleeves, vest or the whole bodice of Persian, Russian or Chezo-Slovac richness of color in embroidery, or chiffon thasel.

The oldfashioned waterfall velvet has come back for some of the daytime costumes, and duvetyn, velvet and smooth finished cloths are combined with a wealth of beautiful fur to make some of the more striking of the three-piece costumes for daytime wear.

The names of the best of the Ameri-

time wear.
The names of the best of the Ameri The names of the best of the American designers, as well as the most famous of the French, appear in the little labels hidden away in the lining. Those who are familiar with Carbeau, Kobler, Frances Clyne, Maibelle, Nemser, and among tallors, Weinstein, Worstman; Vogel et al., will feel perfectly at home with their creations.

Merit Badges To Be Awarded Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout court of awards will meet at headquarters, 84 Marietwill meet at headquarters, 84 Marietta street, Monday. September 4, at 3:30 o'clock. The following are the applications for merit badges: Bessie Kopplin, troop 3, first aid. health winner, economist, cook, child nurse and home nurse; Laurie Zimmerman, home maber and musician: Dorothy Pittman, home maker and expression: Hattie Gershon, first aid. citizenship, pathfinder and home maker; Mary Heeman, health winner, dressmaker, first aid, pathfinder, citizenship and economist; Ada Frank, first aid, citizenship, pathfinder and health winner; Dorothea LeHardy, Decatur, troop 2, flower finder: Mary Beth Segnaigo, photography, craftsman and scribe: Louise Etheridge, needlewoman and scribe; Ardel Smith, East Point, troop 1, homemaker and home nurse; Myrttee Chambers, flower finder; Mary Bayer, cyclist, dressmaker, handy woman and hostess.

These Atlanta girl scouts are ready to pass befox the court of awards for the above number of merit badges, but if the docket is filled one scout will be limited to two applications.

Wednesday Dancing Club at Segadlo's.

Club at Segadio's.

The first of a series of dances will be given Wednesday evening, September 6, at Segadios. A special orchestra will render the music. The membership is composed of a prominent group of Atlantans, and no one except members will be allowed to attend these dances, which will be held each Wednesday evening at Segadios.

The following names are members: Robert H. Jones, Jr., Carroll McGangher, James B. McNeely, K. T. Thomas, George W. West, E. M. Willingham, N. J. Wrigler, A. L. Zachary, Thomas H. Goodwis, Howard Haire, J. C. Kennedy, W. T. Lesk, C. W. McCall, D. A. Ritch, A. C. Bartiett, George B. Beck, W. M. Bearden, George W. Clayton, Marryn Conway, James M. M. Clatt, Lom-6. Dun, W. B. Lesk, A. L. Dunn, R. A. Spear, L. L. Vaughan, Charles Wilkins, Grady Walker, J. C. Baldwin, Jr., James Kempton, Paul P. Reese, J. S. Rose, Frank P. Algood, J. J. Beese, Cacil R. Hall, John O. DuPree, Henry Heins, O. S. Durham, A. Green, W. W. Burns, H. P. Hoodworth, E. A. Rauschenberg, A. P. Wistling, Tyler McDonald, Ernest G. Allen, D. A. Tucker, J. G. Hardwick, J. Candler Peeples, Mai Anderson, H. C. Baker, J. Sherrodd Kennedy, Lytton Stanley, V. W. Shepard, Harry Goodhardt, Tench Phillips, Warrick Danlels, Bichard Snow, Walter Blackwell, W. C. Hickey, George Hull, A. P. Hill, Howard Smith, Joseph Taylor, O. V. Purd, B. W. Evans, Francis Jones, C. C. Chamberlain, Joseph E. Brown, H. J. McFerrin, Grover Wallen, Frank Fair, Homer Frater, Fred J. Cooledge, James Harrison, W. Tom Winn, Thomas H. Goodwin, Olin M. Stanton, Clarence Aldred, Stuart Murray, Fred D. Alexander, Ernest C. Andrews, E. G. Beaudry, Carl, M. Bergstrom, George M. Brown, W. E. Gathright, George M. Hope, Jr., C. A. Kitchings, T. H. Latham, Howard McCall, Jr., Harry W. Hallman, Samuel G. Walker, Henry H. Floyd, J. O. Killebrew, Jeter Weems, Thomas B. Seals, Thomas B. Satson, W. V. Alrhart, Milton Hatt, Hal S. Danlel, W. R. Hastings.

Dance at Segadlo's For College Set.

For College Set.

The college set was entertained at Segadio's hall at a dance Friday evening. This was the first of the regular Friday evening dances that will last throughout the school year.

Those attending the dance were Miss Margaret Moarthur, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Kate Filmour, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Edit Filmour, Miss Elisabeth Whitman, Miss Malle Foble, Miss Elisabeth Corroll, Miss Hallle Foble, Miss Elisabeth Corroll, Miss Louise Scruggs, Miss Carrie, Foy Yarbrongh, Miss Louise Scruggs, Miss Carrie, Foy Yarbrongh, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Mr. A. L. Pendleton, Mrs. Charles Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert F. Shedden, Mrs. Van Winkle, Jeff Richardson, Fratt

TALENTED ATLANTAN



Miss Ruby Lee Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Threlkeld.

Is Entertained.

Mrs. A. J. Holcomb a social given the Magold medal over a class of 30 pupils.

Rather, Mat Malone, Atwood Cole, J. Scott Thomas, Charles Rich, Hugh Wilson, Bennie Jones, James Dunlap, Matt Briggs, Rudolph Johnstone, Bob McKinnon, Charles Northern, Orton Blake, Bill Spaldin, Jack Ross, Frank Bell, William C. Mundy, Francis Gordon, Joe Smith, Moreland Lewis, Henry Jackson, Ernest Fleming, Lee Wicker, Joe Evans, Tench Phillips and others.

Women Voters State Policy As to Candidates

The Atlanta League of Wom voters announces especially the fol-lowing statement of its policy as to candidates for political office: Members of the league, during the past few hectic weeks, have been approached on all sides and by all kinds

proached on all sides and by all kinds and conditions of people with this questions: "Who are the women of the league going to indorse for such and such an office?"

The answer to this question is: "The league does not indorse any candidate and each woman is expected to vote as her own conscience dictates." The basic idea of the league is education along legislative lines and while it gives to each candidate a fair and impartial hearing it also endeavors to teach each member to think for herself.

Matrons' Class

Mrs. A. J. Holcomb was hostess at a social given the Matron's class of Woodward Avenue Baptist church at her home, 90 Bryan street, Wednesday

Mrs. H. A. Parshall, who formerly owned The Baby's Shop, has moved to No. 279 Bedford Place, where she will conduct a wholesale and retail business in children's hand-made clothing. Layettes a specialty.

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	Colored Marseilles Bedspreads, were
	\$7.50, each\$5.90
	Laundry Bags, white and colored,
	each 98c
į,	Ladies' hand-embroidered Handker-
8	chiefs, 50c to 75c, each 39c

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\$1.00 Linen Towels, somewhat soiled 75c \$1.25 Linen Towels, somewhat soiled 88c \$1.50 Linen Towels, somewhat **Double Bed Sheets** ood sturdy durable bed sheefs, 81x90 inches, \$1.50 value\$1.29

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Atlanta Woman's Club Is Preparing Brilliant Program for Fall

Will All Be Represented for grown-ups, and two for the kiddles. All classes will begin on October 5. Various Club Activities

The woman who has had any experience in the life and work of the decreated clubs needs no persuasion as to the value of cash contacts. If she has any perception of values will soon learn what club work means to her and what her contribution can mean to the concerted work of women in their organizations.

The Constitution presents today the program of activity of the Atlains Woman's club for the next three months and also a general outlook on the club's plans and policies, this material for the most part prepared by the publicity chairman of the club's plans and policies, this material for the most part prepared by the publicity chairman of the club's plans and policies, this material for the most part prepared by the publicity chairman of the club's plans and policies, this material for the most part prepared by the publicity chairman of the club's plans and policies, this own members, naturally, but they regard as a more important element of the audience which will need their worlicity women who are eligible to remembers and also the public at large.

The members of the club are convinced of its value. The information contained in this page is for these women to whom the club would sell the advantages of membership to the convinced of the club as the program of general civity value, contribution to the best interests of the club's that it should be an institution of general civit value, contribution to the best interests of the club's that it should be an institution of general civit value, contribution to the best interests of the club's that it should be an institution of general civit value, contribution to the best interests of the club's that it should be an institution of general civit value, contribution to the best interests of the contribution to the bes

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2. Stevens; art, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood;
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conomics, Mrs. Newton C. Wing; hospitalty, Mrs. John M. Cooper; hospitals, Mrs.
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hudy classes, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson.
Chairmen of standing committees are: Authorium-hanquet hall, Mrs. W. B. Pricemith; Auditorium manager, Mrs. Clarence
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wic drives, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell; co-operave exchange, Mrs. Rupert Hall; decoraons, Mrs. G. H. Brandon; entrance cards,
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deliver the address on that occasion. The coming of Mr. Brooks to Atlanta to lecture at the club at the opening meeting is an announcement which will give pleasurable anticipation as under Mr. Brooks' able leadership the public schools of North Carolina have made phenomenal progress. Guided by Dr. Brooks, North Carolina have more than doubled its appropriation for education within the last four years, raised its standards for teachers and induced the state legislature to provide for an extensive building program for the higher educational in situtions. Dr. Brooks is a graduate of Tfinity college and Columbia university.

The treasurer of the club, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, and the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Norman Poole, will be at the entrance to the club auditorium at 2:30 o'clock to receive dues and issue membership cards. Members are treged to mall checks for dues to Mrs. A. R. Colcord or Mrs. Norman Poole at an early date wherever possible in order that membership cards may be issued ahead of the first meeting and avoid the congestion which results from postponement of this mecessary business until the day of the first meeting. Address checks to the treasurer of the Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street.

Hospital Committee

Hospital Committee To Entertain.

To Entertain.

A benefit card party will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday, September 5, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the hospital department, of which Mrs. William Fisch is chairman. The party is for the benefit of the Community Home for Giris and tables are \$1.00 each, or tickets may 1e bought for 26 cents each. Prizes will be given. Cards and pencils must be furnished by ticket holders. Reservations may be made by phoning Afra, Simmons at the clubhouse. Hender (225, or Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Hend ers in Atlanta and need 'he touch with club life and other women afforded by the hospital committee in order that they may continue their mission of benefit the sick.

Contributions to the hospital committee may be left at the Woman's club. Unsto-date magazines are welcomed for hospital use and for the Georgia Training School for Girls.

Physical Education And Folk Dancing. Classes in physical education and

In the classes for children folk dancing will be taught and the chil-dren will be assembled in the classes according to ages.

Mrs. Rupert Hall, chairman of the co-operative exchange, visited hospital No. 62 in, person, and arranged for the co-operative exchange of the Atlanta Woman's club to take its place among the agencies laboring to repay some part of the sacrifice of young life splendidly made by American men.

Scholarships a Part

scholarships:

Mrs. J. W. Mozley, No. 324 Gordon, Washington seminary; two half scholarships to Woodberry hall, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Marist Business college, Briscoe's Business college, Crichton's Business college, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, through welfare committee: Mrs. Merritt Hutchinson, oratory; Mrs. A. O. Woodward, correspondence school, and Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Ga. Riverside Military academy, Gaines-ville, Ga.

A meeting of the scholarship com-mittee of the Atlanta Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilmer L. Moor2, 36 West Eleventh street, Thursday, August 31, to consider ap-

Indications.

Mrs. Albert Haskins and Mrs. W.

K. Wyant will again raise the \$100
for the Celeste Parrish Memorial
scholarship fund.

Library Extension.

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Miss Tommy Dora Barker, acting chairman for division of library extension, expects to make the year 1923 a children's year. The aim will be to make books accessible to those several thousand children now without books, and to make books mean even more than they do now to those who have access to them.

Mrs. Underwood Leads Art Study.

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood announces that the study class of the art department will conduct an elaborate study of the growth of the art spirit through the ages. The class will begin the first Tuesday in October and is open to all members of the club.

The subjects will be, "The Era of Be-

the club.

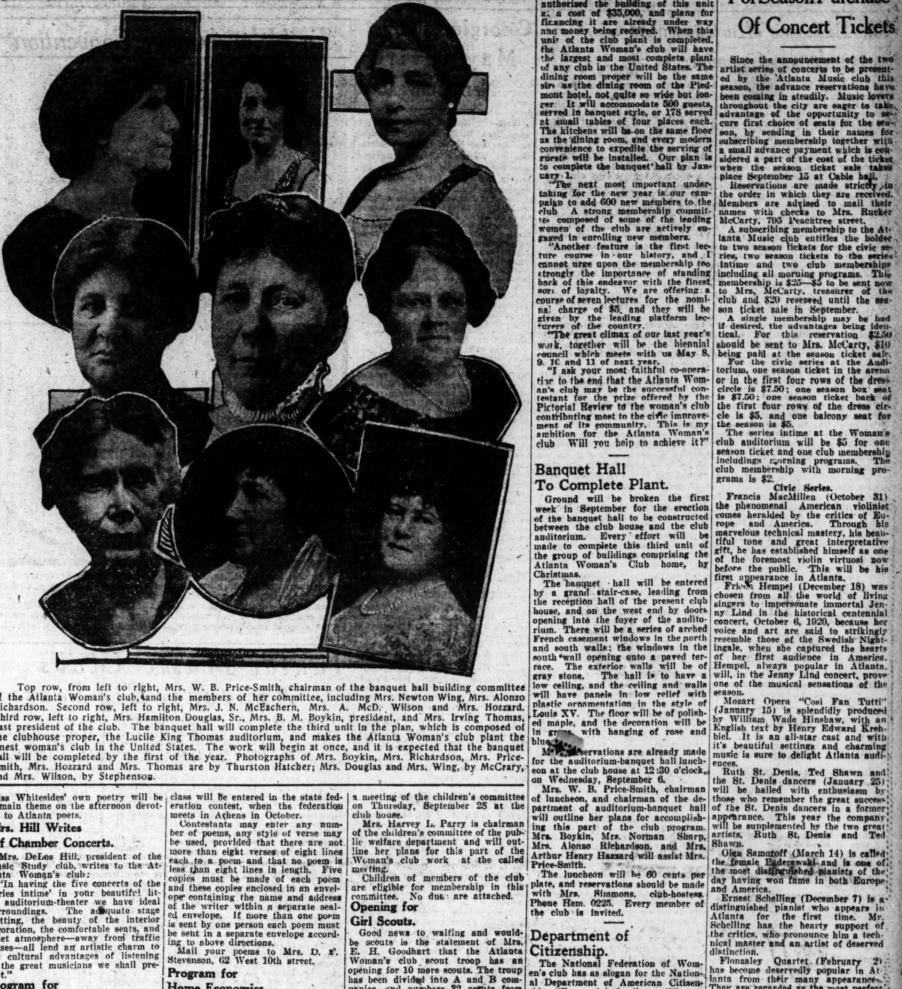
The subjects will be, "The Era of Beginnings in Mesopotamia and Egypt,"
"The Gift of Greece," "The Contribution of Rome." "The Influence of the East." "Gothic Architecture," "The Renaissance as Revealed in Architecture," "Mural Decerators of the Renaissance, and "The Period of Post Renaissance,"

American Litera ve To Be Studied.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman airs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the study class, announces that the class will convene the first Wednes-day in October, taking up the study of contemporary American literature. The distinctly individual poetry of America, and the short story will he the subject matter of the year's pro-gram.

The program of study of contem-borary poetry includes a lecture on the new tendencies in American poe-ry, a study of the American Trouba-lour, Vachel Lindsay, free verse, romen lyricists, Sara Teasdale, Jessie Rittenhouse, Amelia Josephine Burr, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Anna Hemp-stead Branch and Margaret Widde-mer.

Banquet Hall Building Committee



Top row, from left to right, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of the banquet hall building committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, and the members of her committee, including Mrs. Newton Wing, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Second row, left to right, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and Mrs. Hozzard. Third row, left to right, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Sr., Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president, and Mrs. Irving Thomas, past president of the club. The banquet hall will complete the third unit in the plan, which is composed of past president of the club. The banquet hall will complete the third unit in the plan, which is composed of the clubhouse proper, the Lucile King Thomas auditorium, and makes the Atlanta Woman's club plant the finest woman's club in the United States. The work will begin at once, and it is expected that the banquet hall will be completed by the first of the year. Photographs of Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Price-Smith, Mrs. Hozzard and Mrs. Thomas are by Thurston Hatcher; Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Wing, by McCrary,

Reducing Classes.

Fat women take note—reducing classes are added to the many reasons why one should become a member of the Atlanta Woman's club. The first reducing class will begin October 5, and the ferm will run to January 29, when sylphilike forms will have rewarded the efforts of all painstaking students woose will power overcomes temptations placed in their way at club luncheons and teas.

Mrs. Harvey L. Parry will be the instructor, and the classes will be held in the club gymnasium, which is located in the club auditorium.

To Work for

Greater Tallulah.

During its four years of work under the present chairman, the home economics department has studied home management along all lines, but especially in relation to labor saving machinery. This will be one of the coming year, and combined with this paint be demonstrations of food products given by various manufacturers. Two invitations, one to visit the other to be entertained at a luncheon at the White Provision company, have been accepted for early fail.

The department co-operates whenever possible with local exhibitors of housekeeping conveniences as during the "Own Your Own Home Week" exhibit.

Greater Tallulah.

Greater Tallulah.

It is eminently fitting that the Atlanta Woman's club, the largest and most influential club in the south, should have a consplcuous part in the bringing about of a greater Tallulah Falls school. Under the direction of Mrs. T. T. Stevens and through the department of applied education an active campaign will be launched at an early date for contributions to the fund for erecting at the Tallulah Falls school an administration building commodious enough to house all school activities and a building for fifty boarding pupils.

Publicity Chairman

Publicity Chairman Addresses Members.

Dear Club Members-Newspaper offices sum up their rules for writing in the words "Who, What, When, Where." Statements for publication should always begin with who is to do what in a specified locality at a definite time. Condense that information into your condense that information in the your condense that your condense that your cond mation into your first paragraph, Amplify in succeeding paragraphs should plify in succeeding paragraphs should the subject require it. Typewrite your news. Triple spacing is best, double spacing permissible, single spacing unfortunate. After complet-ing your story go over it and ampu-tate adjectives. Newspapers are com-pounded of news and speed, and the slogan of the copy desk is "nake it snappy."

HENRIETTA ROBERTS.

Open to Public.

The study class of the Woman's

Miss Whitesides' own poetry will be class will be entered in the state fedamain theme on the afternoon devoted to Atlanta poets.

Mrs. Hill Writes

Of Chamber Concerts.

Mrs. DeLos Hill, president of the Music Study club, writes to the Atlanta poets in Achens in October.

Contestants may enter any number of poems, any style of verse may be used, provided that there are not more than eight verses of eight lines each to a poem and that no poem is the positive work at the called work at the called search to a poem and the long the lines than eight lines is leaventh. Five

"electric bungalow" to be exhibited to the public this fall.

"The Atlanta Woman's Club Cookbook" published by this department last year with Mrs. J. A. Carlisle as chairman, and which up to date has made the name of the club known throughout the world through its national and international sales, has not only added prestige to the club but also money to the extent of nearly \$6,000, which is part of the department's contribution to the auditorium building fund.

fund.

Started three years ago, these classes are not only pioneers in the Smith-Hughes vocational classes for club women, but so far as could be ascertained from inquiries of the chairman for the general federation, at the Chautauqua convention, they are the only classes for club women, using the Smith-Hughes funds, in this country. During the three years of their existence in the Atlanta Woman's club over three hundred women, members and non-members alike, have been graduated from classes in sewing, millinery, cooking, draughting (technical sewing) and interior decorating.

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Motion Pictures. slogan of the copy desk is "nake it snappy."

Statements for the woman's department of the Sunday papers must reach the publicity chairman of your club by midnight of the Thursday preceding if you desire your statements handled through the publicity department. Members of the club issuing statements during the week, please take note that the publicity chairman travels in a Ford, not an airplane.

Thanking all club members for the co-operation they are sure to give the publicity chairman and assuring them that if the foregoing suggestions are followed, the publicity department will have a delightful year, your publicity chairman is, loyally yours, the NRIETTA ROBERTS.

Motion Pictures.

With the opening of the Atlanta Woman's club this call a new division of moving pictures will be inaugurated under the leadership of the better films committee of Atlanta. This division will come unsured that the publicity chairman for the club will correlate with the work of the better films committee, particularly as it relates to the specially as it relates to the special special spec

in use, and the membership is

large.

Senson courtesy cards are now ready and may be obtained by guests in the city who are properly endorsed, upon the payment of \$5.00, and they entitle the holder to all the privileges of the club except the right to yote. to vote.

A non-resident member of a federated club may become a guest of the club for one month upon presentation of her federation card. Members may invite residents of the city for any meeting of the club upon payment of 50 cents for each guest. Resolutions Rules

To Be Observed.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, chairman of the resolutions committee, calls the attention of members to the custom of all large bodies functioning efficiently, of elarifying resolutions before presenting them to the executive board, by passing them through the resolutions committee. Mrs. Elder states htat strict rules will be observed.

Mrs. Boykin Addresses Members of Club.

Members of Club.

Outlining the most ambitious program of work ever undertaken by any citb in the country in a single year. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, in her first message to the membership of that club for the new club year, calls for wholehearted support of the program and of the club in its every activity by the membership.

"Never before has the necessity for co-operation and cor-ordination," sags Mrs. Boykin, "been so urgent as it is today. We are now at period of our history in which we may test the effectiveness of our efforts in organized endeavor. So broad are the activities of the Atlanta Woman's club that through its different departments it touched at some point almost every phase of our civic life, and offers to every woman interested in cultural, philanthropic or domestic side of life a chance to render a service both to bernelf and to her community.

'The united efforts of every department, and the contexted in the one high

undertaking of completing the connecting link in the club's physical plantic um with the main club building. The executive beard of the club has authorized the building of this unit z; a coat of \$35,000, and plans for fizancing it are already under way and money being received. When this unit z did the club plant is completed, the Atlanta Woman's club will have the largest and most complete plant of any club in the United States. The diding room proper will be the same sire as the disting room of the Piedmont hotel, not guite so wide but folcer. It will accommodate 500 guests, served in banquet style, or 178 served at sinall tables of four places ench. The kitchens will be no the same floor as the disting room, and every modern convenience to expedite the serving of sneeds will be installed. Our plan is to complete the banquet thall by January 1.

The next most important under taking for the new year is our campaign to add 600 new members, other than the club A strong membership committee composed of some of the leading women of the club are actively engaged in enrolling new members.

"Another feature is the first text of the country.

"The prest climax of our last year's work, together will be the importance of sterongly the sterongly the st

Mrs. M. L. Thrower, chairman of entrance cards, will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Mrs. George Brower at the auditorium entrance at regular meetings.

The attention of club members is called to the necessity of enforcing the regulations regarding entrance cards, now that the club auditorium is much provided by the University of Georgia for extension November.

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh,
Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Klitrell, Dublin.

To Help Arrange Convention

The Backbone of a Convention---Its Resolutions Committee.

The backbone of a meeting or a convention is most often its resolutions committee. If this committee has the composition of a jellyfish, the meeting or the convention is menaced with being similarly spineless. What are the duties of a resolutions committee?
The question is pertinent at all times where organization is con-

the question is pertinent at all times where organization is concerned, and especially to women who are inclined to be more soft-hearted in their meetings than expediency would require.

They will have to learn that, while they are being soft-hearted to one woman in permitting her to go over her allofted time on a speaking program, they are failing in consideration of the other speakers who must have time lopped off from theirs in consequence.

There were district meetings of the federated clubs in Georgia the past spring when women who traveled from one end of the state to the other, paying their own expenses, to lay before the clubwomen on their invitation some particular plan of work, went home without having been given the time to appear before the convention, because ill-judged leniency on the part of the presiding officer had given more than a reason-

able amount of time to other speakers.

Now, the resolutions committee is one of the most important in the makeup of any meeting or organization. What the body indorses, protests against or announces in its resolutions composes its statements f policy and its plan of action. Almost invariably discussion is necessary, either to make clearer or more positive the resolutions proposed or to get the true sense of the body as to the passage of these resolutions. They cannot be slurred over, because they are the official expression of the body, which will be judged by its resolutions and must itself accept them after it has so committed itself.

The selection of the members of the committee should be made with the end in view that no committee is more important. The members should be women who know the policies, the history of the organization and are well informed on the issues or activities which belong to the legitimate field of the organization's program. The reason for this is that the resolutions committee is the "weeding-out!" medium which must save the meeting from loss of time in discussion of resolutions not

pertinent to the program of the body, and therefore to be eliminated, and to save the body from embarrassment of one kind or another.

When a committee of three or five women in private conference eliminates a resolution which is inimical, or merely immaterial to the program of the organization, there need be no ill feeling when the committee's report is made to the general body. mittee's report is made to the general body; but if the resolutions committee, through lack of knowledge of its responsibility, or a weakness which makes it timid about fulfilling its duty, allows a resolution to come before the body which has no place there, then the committee can very frequently, by this action, place the presiding officer in an awkward position through the necessity for ruling out consideration of an irrelevant resolution. The presiding officer may be saved embarrassment if some woman from the floor protests against consideration of the resolu-tion as irrelevant; but this, in turn, is a predicament which is liable to routine. make the protestant unpopular.

The business-like course with regard to the resolutions committee Mrs. Hays Makes is careful selection of its personnel, and then a strict adherence by the committee to the rules, written or unwritten, which should govern its Vacation Visits.

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Readwhat Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, which May be Just Like Yours

St. Louis, Mo. — 'I had troubles that all women are apt to have, with pains in my back, weak, tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommendyour Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial. — Mrs. LULU LUCAS, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo. Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give it a fair trial now.

In District Residents of go district presidents to go carefully over the year books and see if the names of officers of officers of officers of officers of officers are very seldom reported to the membership committee ands see if the names of officers are orrect. Elections of officers have taken place since the year book are correct. Elections of officers are very seldom reported to the membership committee ands will occur again if the correct names are not sent in. Changes in officers are very seldom reported to the membership committee ands will occur again if the correct names are not sent in. Changes in officers are not sent in. Changes in officers are very seldom reported to the membership committee and sei it he names of officers of all clubs be sent at one or except for information the necessity for sending them promptly sevice to each of she undersigned and to Mirs. A. H. Brenner, corresponding secretary, 2339 McDowell stre

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. f you want to keep your hair looking s best. Most soaps and prepared npoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair writtle, and ruins it.

hrittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else gou can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich reamy lather, which rinses out easily, rumoving every particle of dust, dirt, tandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

Georgia Cities May Invite **Next Convention**

With the idea of preparedness in mind, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman for time and place, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announce that her committee is ready to entertain invitations for the state con

tertain invitations for the state convention in 1923.

These invitations must be submitted to the 1922 convention at Athens, October 10 to 13.

Since the decision of the state federation that all delegates pay their own expenses to conventions, any city which can house several hundred women can be hostess to the clubwonden in annual conference. The growing feeling on the part of women's organizations that too much entertainment impedes the progress of business, will also make it much easier for smaller cities to entertain large conventions since there will not be the financial burden hitherto incumbent on the hostess city.

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At the 1922 convention of the gen-era. federation at Chautauqua, en-tr-tainment was limited strictly to the brief hours between sessions and it was necessary to secure the per-mission of the national board of di-rectors in order to entertain. Most of the luncheons were "Dutch" affairs an, all, whether they started on time or not, had to close five minutes be-fore the opening of the next ses-sion.

sion. Had it not been for these rulings were no casualties in the way of physical breakdowns on the part of the delegates, which are more liable to result from the effort to crowd in extra social features, with their ne-cessity for hurried changes of cos-tune, than from a heavy business

unwritten, which should govern its

Wacation Visits.

Mrs. Camp, of Metter,

Asks Co-Operation.

Editor Federation Page:

In the interest of community service I would like a little space in our club page just to remind some of the columbus, and Miss Sue Palmer, of Columbus, and

bration. A splendid program has been arranged and a barbecue, all day singing, and public speaking will be features of the all day community service. Dr. W. D. Kennedy, candidate for state senator, and Judge R. N. Hardeman and Mrs. T. M. Purcell, president of the first district of Women's clubs, will speak on this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Give Dancing Party.

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Mrs. Albert Thornton, of Atlanta, state chairman of community service, says:

"The whole plan of our community service department is the help, and to inspire the people in every community in the state to help themselves."

The community service is easy when once we get started and will develop leadership in any community and ad-

leadership in any community and advertise the activities of the club in which community service is recognized. As your district chairman please let the ensuing club year to surpass all

Give Dancing Party.

The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jun. Origination of the National Federation of Mainte Clubs. However, the control of Maintenance of the Junior department. Federated Mary Handle, the Clubs.

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Matinee-Tea For Bride-Elect.

Bride-Elect.

An event of Saturday afternon was the matinee party at the Forsyth given by Mrs. Ruth Thompson Wilson in honor of Miss Alverine Kelly, a bride-elect, followed by a tea.

The lace-covered table held tall silver baskets of pink Columbia roses, tied with pink tulle. Tulle streamers extended to each plate, fastened to the cloth by small pink buds. Silk-covered powder puffs on stems were given to each guest as favors.

Those, present were Miss Kelly, Mrs. M. M. Kelly, Miss Loula Bell Salley, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. F. E. Smith and Mrs. Wilson.

"The Tale of Two Brothers," by Enna, written about 4,000 years ago, is regarded as the world's oldest fairy and Mrs. Wilson.

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Important Notice

To District Residents.



mational board of directors on the local committee in charge of convention arrangements prior to the meeting of the National Council General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlanta in May. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson is chairman of the local committee. Mrs. Spaulding, who was elected by the national board, is chairman of legislation for the state federation positions, etc. This action is taken because of the legislation for the state federation of lowa. Mrs. H. W. Spaulding, of Grinnell, lowa, who will represent the

Announce Big Season Mrs. J. H. Gibbs

The most interesting and pretentious program yet offered by the Atlanta Junior Music club will take place this season. Each year has seen a truly remarkable growth in this club, an organization so essential to the ideals and musicianship of the boys and girls of the city. The leadership of the organization is that of Miss Evelyn Jackson, one of the best known music teachers of the city. She is director of the Atlanta Junior Music club and district chairman of the junior department. Federated Music Clubs. An able assistant to Miss Mannie Laura Harris, of Cordele, herself a member of the junior clubs and a young planist of great promise.

District Clubs.

American Legion Meeting Tuesday.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Atlanta post No. 1, will hold a meet- tained Saturday evening in compliing Tuesday, September 3, at 4:30 o'clock in the assembly room of Car-

The Misses Florence

Those present were Mrs. Walsh, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. McNair, Mas Doris Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Cas-The Misses Florence Give Prom Party.

negie library.

entertained at a "prom" party Wed- son and David Miller. nesday evening at their home on Glenwood avenue.

The house was decorated with garden flowers arranged in basks and A delightful affarman August 26

The house was decorated with garden flowers arranged in basks and vases.

The guest list included Misses Frances Milinor, Edith Misor, Irene Cowan, Inex Sargeant, Nettie Ewing, Mary Shuey, Katherine Abbott, Norma Waldrop, Beth Weber, Hattle Weber, Lillian Mann, Blanche McWilliams, Mae Everlitt, Maele Florence, Gertrude Fambough, Eloise Marbut and Mr. and Mrs. Winstou Whitworth, Parks Rusks, Ernest Blott, Louis Phillips, Johnoy Shuey, Marion Phillips, George Hollingsworth, Mr. Sutton, Tom Brinkley, Joe Osmer, Mr. Fife, Don Winn, Milton Obursey, Clifford Longino, Mr. Martin, Harvey Waldrip, Perry Carwford, Keal Cameron, Taylor Flanagan and Bill Minor.

Brunswick Woman
On Industrial Problems.

The Brunswick Woman
On Industrial Problems.

The Brunswick Learns of Women Wilma Ford, Annie Walden, Allen Hargrove, Mrs. W. F. Lamb, Mrs. L. R. Arnall, Mrs. H. B. Chadwick, Mrs. J. & Can. 19 president, cook for the subject of its discussion at Mrs. Webers, a five organization of which Mrs. L. R. Arnall, Mrs. H. B. Chadwick, Mrs. J. & Can. 19 president, cook for the subject of its discussion at Mrs. Webers, a five organization of which Mrs. L. R. Arnall, Mrs. H. B. Chadwick, Mrs. J. & Syfan, Mrs. H. R. Rainwater, Mrs. W. G. Harris and little Miss Irene Launius.

Answers to questionaries sent to slam candidates for office, most of the articaledars for Launius and they can be secured from Mrs. A. D. Greenfield, Hemlock 4700.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh

Give Bridge Party. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walsh enterment to their mother, Mrs. D. L. Walsh, of Raleigh, N. C., at three tables of bridge at their home on

Miss Hackman

Georgia Clubs Offer Aid For May Meet

the hostess organization for the meet- gia federation. ing of the national council, General Says Mrs. James E. Hays: Federation of Women's clubs next "It is with the most sincere gratate with the Woman's club in the of Tallulah Falls school which has entertainment of this important body been made by the trustees with a

of women.

The Cartersville Woman's club has written to offer Mrs. Boykin its assistance, financial or otherwise, and the Savannah city federation extends the co-operation of it women and its services as they may be needed.

Mrs. Boykin is also in receipt of a message most complimentary to the recent delegation to the Chautaugus.

Mrs. Carroll Edits Convention Paper.

An interesting feature of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in Athens in October will be the "Convention Special," to be issued on Will Meet Friday the second day of the meeting, by The Athens-Daily Banner. Mrs. E. W. The Business Woman's league of Carroll, a prominent club woman as the First Methodist Episcopal church. Sorority to Give carroll, a prominent club woman as well as newspaper woman, is the editor and is busy collecting material for its pages. Every club in the state is expected to be represented, besides the news cathered from other sections which will be of special concern to the club to send in copy as soon after their fall weetings as possible, to insure attractive will send as the first Methodist Episcopal church, south, will resume active work for the fall beginning Friday evening, September 8.

The entertainment committee has prepared an unusually good program, having secured Walker White, sectorists of the send in copy as soon after their fall meetings as possible, to insure attractive

the club presidents who have not und time to discuss a representation in this "Convention Special," with their

Issues Statement.

The League of Women Voters has The League of Women Voters has made no indorsements concerning any candidates who come up for election this year, having simply endeavored to place as complete records as possible regarding them before the members and will therefore, have no representatives at the polling places. Sentember 6 and 13.

Women who are working at the polls on these dates will be acting on their own responsibility and not as accredited representatives of the League of Women Voters.

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Federation Leader Pushes Greater Tallulah Project

The cause of a greater Tallulah | the training offered at the federa Falls school is the theme of strong Cartersville and Savannah are the statements addressed to the clubwom first Georgia cities to extend formal en of Georgia through the club page offer to the Atlanta Woman's club, today by the president of the Geor-

May, that they are eager to co-oper- ification that I commend the survey

message most complimentary to the recent delegation to the Chautauqua convention, this message coming from Mrs. A. L. Miller, of Colorado Springs, president of the Colorado state federation.

In extending to Mrs. Boykin an invitation to the Colorado state convention, she added, "And I wish we had the Georgia delegation here to sing for us."

The world war and the subsequent years of readjustment have given a state.

"The organization for such appeal must of course, be effected through should not be confined by club lines.

"In 25 years the Georgia federation has already poured so much money, thought and affection.

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quent years of readjustment have given pause to our extension activities but not to the eager current of young life pouring out of the mountain caves and girls soon find place in our and fastnesses to take advantage of school at Tallulah Falls."

Will Meet Friday.

entertain the league and supper will be prepared and served by them at the usual hour of 6:30 o'clock.

achievement but a condition of physical congestion and inability to meet the needs of the situation which I am

sure clubwomen and their friends will be quick to remedy at the trus-tees' call.

For a large program of permanent betterment, however, such as is now in order at Tallulah Falls, it is eminently suitable that clubwomen should be appealed to for substantial personal gifts and that they, in turn, shall appeal for generon aid to their friends and the friends of education all through Georgia and outside the state.



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People and Things of Interest to Women LOUISE DOOLY

Some Social Fundamentals: A Change of Public Opinion

The dean of the school of theology in one of America's most con uous universities has stated in lectures several times of late, on occations which were supposed to be pitched on a high plane, and were attended by people expressly seeking intellectual and spiritual stimulation, that because a loose attitude has developed among many people towards marriage and divorce, some things will have to be rewritten.

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He is quoted not because of any value, of opinion, but because his college position is apt to give it some semblance of authority, and because it might carry some weight with those who seek always the "easlest way" out of their moral, or any other difficulties. He went so far as to say that the world cannot go back to the old family and home life; that the movies and automobiles have permanently done away with them.

As for the last suggestion first:

"God moves in a mysterious way,

His wonders to perform."

and the latest discovery of science is reassembling the family circle at home enthralled by the radio.

As for the first, what school of philosophy can a theologian fall back upon which strengthens its standards by lowering them, which gets a grip on people by loosening the social relins?

It would look as if the theologian aforesaid were in somewhat the same state of mind as the general assembly of a state not a thousand miles away, which recently abolished the office of examiner of candidates for barbers' license, because the examiner was neglecting his job.

The radio is new as a popular diversion, and so it is hard to predict what will be its qualities of permanence. But the automobile was new once, and so was the motion picture.

The minds of people are following strange gods. They have made themselves a golden calf to worship. Sometimes this golden calf is riches, sometimes excitement. But they will come back. The virtues are not dead. They are just not fashionable at present.

More people are really thinking than ayer before, but they are not the people who advertise.

And as for marriage and divorce, the thinking people are considering He is quoted not because of any value, of opinion, but because his

who advertise.

And as for marriage and divorce, the thinking people are considering it as one of the most delicate problems facing today and menacing

The shakiness of the present condition is recognized to have under mining possibilities more insidious than Russia has suffered, because the open extremes that unhappy country rushed into point at once their own noral—their own destruction of the family, and therefore the entire social

In America the undermining process is more gradual, its effects therefore are not so plain to see, and its dangers slower of realization.

Public opinion is beginning to wake up, as everybody knew it would who had any of the saving grace left of faith in human nature, belief in bellef. This awakening has its most conspicuous manifestation in the editorial trend of the higher standard and more fearless newspapers, which are a rather safe barometer of the sentiments of their readers—the safe and sane American, as distinguished from the more articulate, or, to speak it plainer, the noisy kind, which set a bad example for awhile, but usually effect in the end their gwn undoing.

Public opinion is waking up, and in the right direction. Columbia university has decided in its course of study for dean of women in high schools and colleges, as narrated elsewhere on this page by a prominent Georgia woman, that the way to raise the moral outlook of the young girl of today is not to scare her with materialistic, in other words, purely physical reasons why conventional conduct is desirable, but to appeal

physical reasons why conventional conduct is desirable, but to appeal to her idealism; to train, encourage her in the positive virtues, rather than

to threaten her with the wages of sin.

And so, too, in the matter of marriage and divorce, the thinking element of the American people is realizing that the old standards of marriage must be restored. Until marriage is brought back to its only safe basis as a fundamental human relation, with necessary qualities of permanence and observance of the protective clauses in the Ten Compandments the heritaning has indeed come of search social distances. mandments, the beginning has indeed come of general social disintegra-tion. Marriage as a whim of the moment, and easy divorce as a legalized method of evasion of responsibility or the gratification of another whim, are finally coming to be seen as too prevalent a viewpoint for the safety, prosperity, happiness and permanence of this great American republic.

Radio Concert Demonstrates Quality of Atlanta Artists

mere waves of the air-that is bringof the daily new triumphs of radio, that Atlanta has, right in her midst, a class of musicians and singers who would do credit to a metropolitan center of the arts; not in so great number, of course, but measured by

quality.

Enrico Leide headed such a group in a concert Friday night that brought home to Atlantans in two hours of massed effectiveness what years of scattered choir or theater or concert work would not have compassed. Leide in Charge.

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It was the opening grand concert of The Constitution's new radiophone transmitting set and Mr. Leide, in full charge of the program, had been able, through the prestige which his own musicalny standing commands, to Bring together the kind of group, which, when Atlantans in svery section of the city, with ear pieces busy or horns carrying a multiplied measange, heard these artists, made them realize, as nothing less dramatic could have done, that Atlanta is getting to be full grown musically as well as commercially and industrially. There was Mr. Leide himself, who in addition to the tremendous "paper work" entailed upon the director of a motion picture concert orchestra that supplies the incidental music, commenting on the action of the motion pictures as they are thrown on the screen, also undertakes the special musical and spectacular features at the Howard each week and some overture or operatic excerpts as heavy from a musical standpoint as the popular traffic will bear. With all of this he maintains the standard of his own 'cello playing to a degree of finish and emotional depth which, when he played Friday night, carried most effectively over the magic air waves.

Reiley Eakin has that evenness of tone production, that steadlness of tone production, that steadlness of tone quality, which are probably even more essential to good broadcasting than the qualities of brilliance, which likewise distinguish her delightful voice. She sang, and Tom Standring played the violin, and Marino Capelli trilled and twittered bird songs on his flute and Percy Bremer revived. The Last Hope of Gottschalk with a poise that made its radio message one of the steadiest on the program. Added to this Howard orchestra group, George McNulty sang some of the ballads that everybody loves.

Mrs. Dowman's Work.

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To mentiou last the very musicianty foundation for the whole program, there was the work of Mrs. Charles E Dowman as piano soloist and accompanist. Mrs. Dowman, a former president of the Atlanta Musiculub, has been so busy featuring the artistic assets of Atlanta are exemplified by every other Atlanta artist than herself, that there might have been danger that her own conspicuous talent and equipment could be overlooked, were it not that they are just that thing—inevitably conspicuous, and she considerably enlarged her audience of appreciative people when her planism was "broadcasted."

The male quartet was well exemplified in the Howard group made un of W. N. Massengale, J. B. Clottwortht. Thomas Dendy and William Van Goldtsnoven, trained and directed by Signor E. Volpi.

Just as important as is the sum total of all this excellent musical particular of the further fact that this address the mesting. Mrs. Dowman's Work.

It takes something very dramatic, even in America, to disprove the ageold tradition as to prophets and honor in their own country.

But it is drama, a bit of the greatest drama now astenishing the world, although its coming to its climax of amazing wonder has been gradual—
the conversation of everyday people thousands of miles apart through the conversation of the conversation of

marriage and divorce, the thinking my comments of the comment of the cold standard and content of the cold standard and col

Fashion and Philosophy Announce Flapper's Passing



Miss Lucy Lester, dean of girls, Thomasville High school, who talks Columbia University and the Flapper,

Columbia university and Paul Poiret have decreed the elimination of the flapper, and by somewhat similar methods. The celebrated French arbiter of fashions in women's clothes is the spokesman for his craft when he announces that the youthful styles of dress are already supplanted by the grown-up substitution of long skirts and flowing draperies instead of the pert and abbreviated styles of several years past.

And now comes Miss Lucy Lester

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Cause they make themselves conspicutous the number seems much larger.

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And is it fair to compare the girls of today with the girls of any past generation, for there are four or five twenty-five years ago. Then a girl attended school because ahe had a thirst for knowledge; now she goes because perforce, she must. Naturally ears past.

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Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued the following announcements relative to federation work for the Iall:

"The month of September will be opened in Atlanta by a great campaign for the betterment of our achools, and the bringing of their advantages and needs directly before the people. The entire city is called upon to co-operate with the board of education in launching and promoting education week. September 4 to 10. I have pledged the support of our City Federation to this important movement.

"Let the mothers see that the children report on time September 11, and that they are prompt and regular in attendance throughout the year.

"Let us familiarize ourselves with the recent survey made of our public schools, and take an interest in the building program made possible by the bond issue that we worked so aplendidly to secure.

"I wonder how many of you know of the Opportunity school where a boy or a girl, a man or a woman of any age can so at any boyt of the day and receive instructions on any subject they may desire. They may stay as about a time as thirty minutes or later the federation in their programs for the city in the program for the campaign that the important interest. For twenty-five years the City Federation has worked for education. Let us help, with all our strength, the effort to have the best that can be secured for our children.

"Another campaign that the Junior Chamber of the Battle of St. Mihiel at Lakewood in order to raise funds to send the veterans to their convention in the building program made possible by the bond issue that we worked so aplendidly to secure.

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of aunts, will have charge of the program.

Major Fonville McWhorter will address the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers has charge of the musical program.

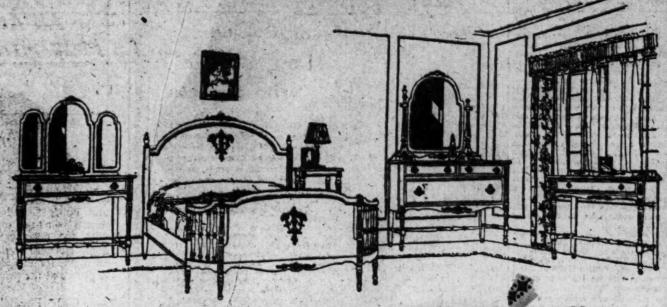
Miss Frances Modle will sing.

Recent Bride.

An interesting social affair of the full model of navy blue canton Mrs. Joseph D., Lewis, who is in enteratining, was been day afternoon at her home on Bonaventure in compliment to Mrs. Albert gown of rose crepe.

Adams, a recent bride, who was been the musical program.

Twenty guests were lavited.



"Better Atlanta Homes"

Surround Yourself With Furniture That Emphasizes a Refined and Artistic Homelife

It is said that the secret of Andrew Carnegie's wonderful business success was his fore-sight in surrounding himself with executives of the highest type. Equally if not more so is it true that the secret of the sweetest and most successful homelife is surrounding one's self with home furnishings that are expressive of refinement and good taste. Furniture is the least expensive article a family buys, for, if intelligently selected, it lasts a generation, and gives more value than any other article one can purchase.

Artistic Creations and Attractive Values for the Bedroom

\$192.50—Very attractive 3-piece suite of walnut nation, Colonial period; suite consists of full-size four-poster b e d, vanity dresser and chifforette.

\$210.00-Three-piece vanity suite of wainut combination.

Queen Anne period adaptation; consists of bowend bed, large vanity and big chifforobe.

\$245.00—Three-piece vanity suite, Louis XVI. period adapta-tion; choice of mahogany or walnut combination of lvory; consists of large vanity, bow-end bed and chifforobe. \$275.00—Beautifully trimmed and enameled ivory suite of Louis XIV. period, consisting of large vanity, bow-end bed and chifforette.

-Mahogany combination

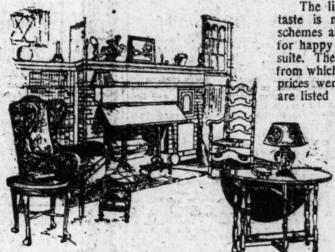
suite consisting of bow-end bed, large vanity with dust-proof drawers and chifforobe; very attract tive pattern in the Louis

-Five-piece suite of twotone antique mahogany, Tudor period; consists of bow-end bed, chifforette, vanity with dust-proof drawers, night table and \$347.50—Four-piece walnut com-bination suite with beautiful crotch panelwork and dust-proof drawers; consists of bow-end twin beds, vanity and chiffo-

Four-piece Berkey & Gay suite of mahogany, very artistic pattern; consists of wing-foot bed, vanity, chifforette and bench. One of the best values we

Seven-piece Grand Rapids suite of two-tone mahog-any, Queen Anne period; dresser, toilet table, bow-end bed, chifforette, chair, rocker and bench.

Living Rooms of Loveliness



The living room is the one room where artistic taste is most impressively expressed, where color schemes and arrangement present greater possibilities for happy results. The foundation is the living room suite. There are numbers of styles and colorings here from which to choose your individual requirement, and prices were never more attractive. A few examples are listed below.

Here and There Pieces

Sometimes the addition of an odd piece here and there will instantly change a room of incomplete appearance into one of beauty and loveliness. For this purpose you will find displayed and very reasonably priced walnut and mahogany tea wagons, gateleg tables, tip tables, nests-of-tables, mahogany end tables, mahogany davenport tables, art mirrors, torcheres (floor and table), floor and table lamps, book racks, console tables and mirrors, sewing cabinets, telephone stands, pictures, etc.

Three-Piece Overstuffed and Cane-and-Mahogany Suites

\$197.50-Three-piece cane-and-mahogany sufte of the Queen Anne period, up-holstered with blue-andgold velour; it's a large suite with spring edge, loose spring cushions, two pillows and roll; davenport, chair and rocker.

\$222.50—Three-piece cane and mahognay suite designed in the Queene Anne period and upholstered with brown silk brocaded velour; has loose cushions, spring edge, two rolls and pillow; davenport, chair and rocker.

\$315.00 Two-piece Grand Rapids overstuffed suite, with covering of genuine bro-caded mohair in brown over mulberry back ground; consists of sofa with pillow arms and rocker; has full spring loose cushions.

\$350.00—Two-piece Grand Rapids overstuffed suite, with covering of genuine bro-caded mohair of taupe; has mahogany frame and designed from the Queen Anne period; consists of sofa and chair; a very handsome suite. See it.

\$450.00-Three-piece Grand Rapids suite of solid mahogany and cane. Queen Anne period: uphoistery is bro-caded mohair, and the chair and rocker backs are uphoistered. This is a suite that will make a wonderful appearance.

\$650.00—This is another Grand
Rapids overstuffed suite
of three pieces, with
covering of rich olive
brocaded mohalr, frame is solid antique mahog-any; suite consists of huge sofs, chair and wing

For the "Seat of Hospitality" -the Dining Room With most women, the dining room is the pride of her home. It is the room where genuine hospitality

is expressed. From the many styles and sizes of suites here you are able to select the one that coincides best with your taste. We are always glad for you to see them all. It is impossible in this limited space to mention each suite, and only the more prominent values are listed below as examples:

\$250.00—Ten-piece walnut sufte, Queen Anne period; diners are upholstered with silk mohalr.

\$375.00—Ten-piece suite of walnut combination, Tudor period; host chair and five diners upholstered with blue mohale.

sys.co—Ten-piece Grand Rapids suite of solid mahogany, Dutch colonial period; a very artistle suite.

\$450.00—Ten-piece Grand Rapids suite of dull-rubbed old walnut, Italian Rénaissance period; tapestry diners.

\$595.00—Ten-piece Berkey & Gay suite of brown mahogany, Sheraton period; simple and exquisitely beautiful.

Furniture Exhibition Bldg.

"Better Atlanta Homes"



44 South Forsoth Street

ociety

Miss Holland Is Honored.

Spartanburg, S. C., September 3.—
Miss Ione Alverson and Miss Susie Bender were joint hostesses last evening to 20 or more of their friends in a delightful social affair, given at the home of Miss Alverson in honor of Miss Cora Holland, of Atlants, who has been spending several days in Spartanburg with Miss Alverson, Miss Bender and other friends.

Miss Polly Alverson rendered several piano selections, and then to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, little Miss Lucretia Trimmier and Ralph Alexander, Jr., derssed as bride and groom entered the room, bearing a large basket with the names, Holland-Gresham, outlined with flowers. The engagement of Miss Holland to Rev. Paul Nesbitt Gresham, pastor of the West Asheville Presbyterian church, came as a complete surprise to the guests. It is understood that the marriage will take place some time in the spring of 1923.

"The Bride's History" sproved a de-

"The Bride's History" proved a de-tightful contest feature, and after a few games, linen tea towels were pass-ed to the guests to hem, which were later presented to Miss Holland. De-licious salad and ice tea were served as refreshments.

Miss Holland was formerly a resident of Spartanburg, spending a number of years here as one of the employed workers of the South Carolina Sunday School association. For three years Miss Holland was state children's division superintendent, and in this capacity went into every county in the state in the interest of better Sunday school work. For the past two years Miss Holland has been office secretary and young people's division superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, with headquarters in Atlanta. In both states her friends will be interested in the announcement of her engagement.

Varied Recital To Be Given Thursday.

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The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will give a song, piano and expression recital in the pression studio. Baptist Tabernacle. Thursday, September 7, at 8:00 n m. Pupils of E. Volpi will si with Signor E. Volpi playing the accompaniments. Among the Among the Among the Among the Mrs. Lille Dupuis, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Annie Glenn will sing the sample song with Mrs. Mildred Harrison French playing the recompaniment.

ment.
Mrs. Charles B. Counts, Union,
S. C.; Miss Claire Latham, Sam Rus-

S. C.: Miss Claire Latham, Sam Russell, Professor R. G. Robe ts, of Lawrenceville: J. T. Weidner, Rev. L. F. Peek will take part.

The intermediate and children's departments will render a number of interesting and humorous selections. These departments will be represented by Misses Ringer Hornsby. Estell Minsk, Georgine Coppage, Florence Faroas and Susie Sudderth.

Priced at

-Sports hats

-Semi-tailored hats

-Ostrich trimmed hats

-Burnt goose trimmed hats

Charming Bride-Elect



Photo by White Studios of New York.

Miss Onida Kimbrough Burr, whose engagement to Lawrence Spurlock Muller is announced today

Monday---A Millinery Sale

That Will Attract Great

Throngs of Eager Shoppers!

Make Your Selection from These

500 Autumn Hats

See Our Window Display

-Hundreds of the smartest new Autumn hats have been specially pur-

chased for this Sale—all remarkable values that we were fortunate in

securing through the co-operation of many New York manufacturers

who gave us their showroom sample lines at great price concessions. This makes it possible for us to offer you tomorrow a wonderful selec-

-Embroidered hats

combination hats

-Duvetyne and velvet

-Felt hats

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

All Atlanta in School!

-September fourth through tenth has been set aside as "Education Week" in Atlanta. "All Atlanta in school!" is the aim of the Board of Education. We join them in urging that every child of school age be in school—for education is money, business, citizenship, leadership, happiness, character and service!

It's Time to Buy Children's Clothes for School

—On September the eleventh public schools will open and colleges and seminaries very soon after. That means you have only a short time to outfit the children with the necessary wearing apparel. Our stocks are complete with sweaters, middies, dresses, underwear and so forth, for the girl of six years to the miss and junior. A glance at the prices will show they are low.

Girls' Flannel Middies, \$5.95

-Red and green. Peter Pan or middy collars. Sizes 8 to 20. Fine for school.

"Jack Tar" Wool Skirts, \$3.95

—All wool. Navy blue serge in full plaited style. Made with body. Sizes 8 to 12.

"Jack Tar" Middies, \$1.50

-Convertible, to be worn as short blouse or full length. Of white Lonsdale Jeans. Regulation collar or Peter Pan style. Solid white or with colored trimmings. Sizes 6 to 20. \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Girls' Wool Sweaters, \$5.95

-Fancy weaves, tuxedo style with Angora trimmings, or button-up effects with square collars, belt and two pockets. Buff and brown, Ghina blue, solid brown and cardinal. Sizes

Girls' Novelty Sweaters, \$5.95

-Pure wool in slip-over style. Fancy weave with square col-lar and contrasting Angora bor-der. Belt crosses in front. Henna, royal blue and tan. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Sweaters \$3.98 to \$6.95

—A new shipment. Good, heavy wool sweaters in slip-over styles. Some double knit at elbows. Full range of color combinations, navy and cardi-nal, brown and buff, black and orange and bottle green and tan. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$3.98, \$5 and \$6.95.

Dresses, \$1.95

—Also \$2.50 and \$2.98. Of fast colored Amoskeag or better gingham. Long waists, also button-on dresses with solid waists and plaited checked skirts. Plaids and checks. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Rain Capes, \$3.95

-"Bestyette" capes are guaranteed. Navy and red mercerized sateen with plaid lined hoods. Sizes 4 to 14 at \$3.95. -Coats for girls, sizes 8 to 16, at \$7.50.

Robes, \$2.95

and \$3.50. For misses and juniors. Full length and breakfast coat models. Copenhagen, rose and wistaria.

Girls' Corduroy

Bloomers, 85c

and 98c. Of fine luster black sateen. One-piece crotch which will not split or rip. Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 14. -Rich's, Second Floor

\$4 to \$29.75 Silk and Wool Jersey Bathing Suits, \$2.95 to \$19.75

-Fine silk and wool bathing suits are in a Sale tomorrow! The prices are particularly low, for these are suits of excellent quality and in wanted styles. They are the kind that fashion-able mermaids have worn all summer and will appear in at winter resorts.

-All the striking colors and combinations are here. A broken lot of sizes.

-Rich's, Second Floor

An Interesting Array of New Autumn Crepes

-Crepe is having an extended run of popularity. Soft and pliant, it is pre-eminently suitable as a medium for the Autumn mode. Designers have apparently combined to further acclaim its loveliness. Their verdict appears to be, anything so it's crepe, fine, supple crepe.

But there are pure silk crepes and other kinds. The other kinds are a mixture of silk and cotton. These mixtures fear rain, as if will spot them, and the ordinary wear leaves them rough and discolored.

-It will be to your advantage to buy only pure silk crepes. In our extensive and interesting collection there is not one yard of anything except all-silk crepes. It will interest you to know that our prices on all silk crepes are no higher than is asked for

-Molly'O Crepe, \$4.89. 40 -Satin Canton, \$3.48. 40 inches wide. Malinson's name inches wide. Chinese green, is on the selvedge. Moss rose, celestial, tangerine, navy, brown, black, etc.

Kremlin, brickdust, navy,

—Hazel-Gloss, \$3.50. 40 inches wide. A heavy heather colored lin, Kashan, navy, brown, Mack,

\$3.50 Pure Silk Crepes, \$2.59 -Flat crepes with satin selvedge, 40 inches wide. Heavy quality.

Myrtle, beaver, beige, etc.

—Satin crepe, 40-inches wide. Smoke, graphite, nickel, etc.

—Crepe faille, 40-inches wide. Fuchsia, sage, bottle green, moss,

—Rich's, Main Floor

Tomorrow! Men's \$2"Perfecto' Madras Shirts, \$1.29

-"Perfecto" shirts are fashioned with the careful finish which distinguishes all shirts of this make. Therefore a sale of these shirts is remarkably good news. They are new Autumn negligee shirts, fresh and clean.

—12 different styles in interesting striped effects. Colors guaranteed fast. All sizes from 14

to 171/2. Buy your Autumn supply from this of-fering and you will save splendidly!

Recent Purchases --- Specially Priced 1,000 New Autumn Dresses

\$13.95, \$19.95, \$23.95, \$28.95 \$39.75, \$45, \$49.50

-Flip the pages of your favorite fashion magazine and see the styles that will be most worn. Come to Rich's tomorrow and you will find them duplicated in these dresses at special prices. Choose from 100 delightful interpretations of the mode in Poiret twill, tricotine, knitted fibre silk, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, satin, satin Canton, et cetera. Black, navy and shades of brown.

Other Autumn Dresses Up to \$247.50

-Hundreds of dresses in many styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Of Georgette crepe, Canton, satin, crepe de Chine, matelasse, chiffon velvet, French serge, Poiret twill, Kasha and duvetyne. One of the newest models is the coat dress. The trimmings are lovely—colored embroidery, gilt thread work, open work embroidery, contrasting metallic cloth facings and collars and cuffs, drawn work, ornamental girdles, cire braid, fur and other things. Brown, almond green, black, navy, henna and pastel colors.



500 Fashionable Autumn Suits \$18.95, \$24.95, \$29.95

-The line's the thing! Graceful, straight silhouettes are the mood of the mode for Autumn, and as such these new suits are worthy of more than passing attention. Strictly tailored suits, and suits for afternoon, street and sports wear are in the Apparel Shop in impressive array.

Note the prices. We are particularly pleased to offer such wonderful suits

-At \$18.95. Autumn suits. Plain tai-lored twill cord suits; also fur-trimmed models. Navy, brown, reindeer and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

At \$24.95. Autumn suits. Plain taifored suits with straight line long jacket

and fur trimmed styles. Navy, black and colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

-At \$29.95. Autumn suits; of twill cord, also fur-trimmed styles. Brown, navy, black and reindeer. Sizes 16 to 44.

-We have a complete stock of Autumn suits of fine quality tricotine, twill, Gerona, veldyne, Marvella, etc. Tailored styles or elaborately trimmed with fur. Navy, black, brown, reindeer, etc. Prices range up to \$247.50.

-Rich's, Second Floor

at prices like these.

New Autumn Guimpes \$1.95 to \$15.95

Fine quality net guimpes and vestees in Peter Pan and roll collar effects in the new designs for Autumn. They are particularly lovely finish-ed with real laces as Valenciennes, Venice, Irish crochet, filet, antique filet and hand embroidery.

Tuxedo Sets

59c to \$5 Peter Pan and Tuxedo sets for wear with the new dresses, sweaters and suits. Of dainty net, completed with tucks, filet, Valenciennes and Irish crochet lace; also eyelet embroidery, linen and pongee sets.

Round Neck Banding, 59c to \$5.25 Yd.

-Round neck banding is one of Autumn's favorites in a great variety of pat-terns. Tucked nets with lace edges; cluster rows of laces on eyelet em-broidery; plain net with gold and silver picot

Children's Handkerchiefs, Six for 65c

Or twelve for \$1.15.
Just the handkerchiefs
you want for school children. All white with corners embroidered in colors; also solid colors.

Narrow Cluny Laces, 10c Yd. -Narrow hand-made Cluny laces is 10c yard. An exquisite lace for trimming underwear, finishing scarfs, doilies and children's cothes.

Novelty Bands Special, 35c

—1-inch novelty bands in Oriental colors are being used a great deal for trim-ming girls' school dresses. 35c is a very special price. \$5 Imported Metal Brocaded

Metal Brocaded
Ribbons, \$2.19
—Metal brocaded ribbon
is the thing! Everywhere
this Autumn you see it
used as dress trimmings
and panels, for hats, vestees and bags, 9 inches
wide. A wonderful variety of colors and patterns. \$5 and \$6 values.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Milady Will Step Forth in This

New Autumn Hosiery

-The new slippers for Autumn are higher of heel than those of yesterday, therefore more graceful in line and last. They call for sheer, beautiful stockings, and nowhere will you find a wider assortment than at Rich's. All the new shoe shades are here in the best known brands. These three offerings are especially good.

At \$3. Women's stockings, —At \$3.50. Women's all-silk all silk from top to toe. All stockings with clocking at the

Special! \$3.50 Stockings, \$2.49

-Women's all silk stockings of first quality. Full fashioned. Finished with silk Oriental garter top band. Black and all the wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Autumn Draperies and Rugs

—Shipments of new draperies and rugs are arriving dally. Our Interior Decorator will be pleased to advise you in your Autumn refurnishing, and our workroom is adequately equipped to give expert handling to any plans you may have in mind.

-Rich's, Third Floor

An Exclusive Special in Hartmann

Wardrobe Trunks —In outfitting the college girl and boy, we come to the important question of luggage. A completely equipped genuine Hartmann wardrobe trunk is ideal for this purpose. In fact, we highly recommend our exclusive special.

-This special trunk has all the outstanding features that mark Hartmann trunks. Gibraltarized corner construction.

-Full size is \$39.95. Extra deep size is \$44.95. -Rich's, Basement

Make Your Selection Early! New Autumn Woolens

-The woolens for Autumn were never more beautiful! There are old weaves with different little twists and interesting new names-or fabrics we have never seen before, delightful in their distinctiveness. The colors are fascinating, lighter tones in pigskin, owl, and gargoyle, darker shades in Congo, Armada, Hankow, Dante and many, many other new dyes. The fabrics are unusually soft and silky of

Woolens at \$2.29 to \$6.95

-New weaves and fabrics in all the latest colors. Included are Poiret twills, pignette, silktex, milanette, needlecord, woole faille and other woolens. 54 inches wide.

Coatings at \$2.95 to \$15

-Light weight, silky woolen materials for coats, capes and wraps.

Marvella, heliosa, veldyne and montex. All the newest colors, including fur shades.

Poiret Twill at \$2.29

-All wool Poiret twill. 50 inches wide. Navy. Sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle.

\$2 to \$2.50 Woolens at \$1.19

-Woolens in navy, black, brown and taupe. 40 inches wide. In-luded are French serge, wool eponge, wool poplin and Vegerian

cinnamon brown, almond green, beige and black.

tion of hats for all occasions, including-

-Choice of all the new Autumn shades - modore brown, new rust,

Second Floor

\$18 Values

Globe Trotting Atlanta Girls Are Home Again

A revival of the old English tradition that world travel must top off one's education before the assumpone's education before the assumption of any real position in the world seems to threaten Atlanta. Only, in keeping with the times, instead of young men who are being thus advanced as men of the world, it is the young girls who are being given this finish in contact with the resolution of many peoples and the customs of many

The latest additions to the list of the debutante group who will take the debutance groups are Miss Anne Grant and Miss Douglas Paine, who, with their parents, are going abroad after Christmas, and will begin their travels with that delightful winter cruise—a tour of the Mediterranean
—from Gibraltar to the Holy Land
and then back to Naples and

through Europe.
Following the landing in New
York yesterday of Miss Wilmotine
Purdue and Miss Katherine Dickey, who have been traveling in Europe, with James L. Dickey, the amusing story of how Miss Dickey left King Alfonso of Spain standing alone in the middle of the ballroom at the Deauville hotel has been related with

Deauville hotel has been related with amusement by her intimate friends. The incident is described on the first page of today's issue.

The story recalls a similar incident in the court life in Russia of Douschka Pickens, famous American beauty, daughter of the United States minister to Russia, born there, and thus given the pretty Russian pet name, who in her young ladyhood was asked by the czar of all the Russias at a court ball to dance. Douschka, educated in America, and unfamiliar with the ways of courts, smilingly declined, saying that she had that dance, engaged, and calmly turned to waltz off with a much embarrassed young Russian officer. The czar had a keener sense of humor than the king of Spain, for he too smiled, and like any other swain, said graciously, "Then perhaps I may have the pleasure later in the evening." And the young Russian officer was not sent to Siberia or Douschka's father back to the United States.

Kuhrt-Peters Wedding Event of Wednesday.

An event of distinctive social interest on Wednesday will be the wedding of Miss Lucille Kuhrt and Wimberly Peters, which will take place at noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry G. Kuhrt, in Ansley Park

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The only attendants will be Miss Dorothy Perry, of Richmond, Ky., and L. F. Montgomery. The bride will enter the drawing room for the ceremony with her uncle, Charles I. Ryan, and the ceremony will be performed by Father James A. Horton of the Sacred Heart church. The wedding company will be limited to the family party and close friends. Mrs. Edward C. Peters and Miss Ida Ryan will assist Mrs. Kuhrt in entertaining.

A wedding breakfast will follow, and Mr. Peters and his bride will leave afterwards for a motor trin.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peters will entertain at buffet supper at their home for the bridal party.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

day evening at the Piedmont Driving club was the occasion of many delightful parties.

James D. Robinson, Jr., was host in honor of Miss Elizabeth Brandon,

of Richmond, Va., the guest of Mrs. Morris Brandon. Besides Miss Brandon there were eighteen guests.

Miss Florence Edrington, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Helen McCarty, was entertained by Edwin McCarty.

McCarty, was entertained by Edwin McCarty, was entertained by Edwin McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles entertained a congenial group of young people for Miss Katherine Cannaday, of Roanoke, Va., who is the guest of Miss Cowles. The others present were Miss Lauise Imman, Miss Emmie Nixon, Joe Duckworth, Jack Sharpe, Nishet Mayre, Richard Henley, of Williamsburg, Va., and others. Charles McGehee was host in compliment to his house party guests, Miss Margaret Gerrard and Walter Meadows, of Columbus, Ga.

Others having reservations were Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford and Dr. Vaughn.

Parties for Miss Burr.

A number of parties have been plan-ned in honor of Miss Ouida Burr, whose marriage to Laurence Spurlock Miller will be an event of the early

Miller will be an event of the early fall.

Jiss Catherine Nash will entertain Tuesday afternoon at her home in Southerland in honor of the bride-to-be. Mrs. Thomas Ripley will entertain at a luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Burr. Mrs. Wiley Burwell will be hostess at a bridgetea at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Aram, on North Howard street.

Miss Katherine Rogers will entertain for Miss Burr at her home in Kirkwood at an early date. Among others entertaining will be Mrs. Vernon Shearer, Mrs. L. J. Cassels, Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Alfred Green.

Mrs. Spiker Entertained In Artist Colony.

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Mrs. William Claer Spiker has been spending the summer on the North Shore, Mass., sharing the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Bowers, at East Gloucester, Cape Ann, and tasing a prominent part in the activities of this artistic colony.

Mrs. Spiker has been studying costuming and Batiks with one of the greatest artists of costume designing and has also designed many new dance creations and costuming them for presentation in Atlanta the coming season. Mrs. Spiker has spent some time in Provincetown, Cape Cod, and Peterborough, N. H., and after a week spent in New York will return to Atlanta early in September.

On the recent occasion of Mrs. Spiker's birthday a unique dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bowers in her honor at one of the galleries. Each guest was an artist of distinction and represented a different art.

Mrs. Bowers will be remembered

Mrs. Bowers will be remembered as Miss Mary Potter. Deryk Spik-er spent the summer with his mother.

Robert H. Warren, Jr.

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Atlanta's prettiest girls and young matrons are "signed up" for the fashion revue dated for September 27-28, at the Auditorium, the most important unique and spectacular event in the history of big charity entertainments in Atlanta.

It is nothing novel for Atlanta women to wear pretty-clothes, and wear them well. They are famous for it. But there will be a special chic and empressement in this oc-casion, since the most distinctive of Atlanta's beauties will be brought together in unusual assemblage of good looks, and the costumes which they will exploit, while the costumes at the same time will exploit them, will be Parisian models just

James Le Viere, of J. P. Allen Co., is impresario for this revue, the costumes furnished by the firm, and the benefit—more bedside teachers for the Crippled Children's home—is the big reason that it has not been difficult to secure a per-sonnel for the revue from Atlanta's most respresentative society.

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The mannikins will be:
Martha Fort, Dorothy Sims, Maud Couch, Frances Peabody, Irene Thomas, Mary Sadler, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Katherine Haverty, Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Eagene Harrington, Vincincia Allen, Christine McEachern, Mary Malone, Dorothy Haverty, Dorothy Dodd, Emily Davis, Erskine Jarnigan, Sara Orme, Mrs. Philip Head, Mary Carrol, Elizabeth Carrol, Ruth Yarborough, Mary Wooldridge, Blanch Dievine, Ernestine Campbell, Nell Sims, Ruth Rhorer, Elizabeth Hawkins, Hallie Poole, Jennie Johnson, Catherine Hand, Jennie Robinson, Marion Smith, Margaret Whitman, Mary Nevin, Mrs. R. A. White, Marianna Goldsmith, Martha Perkins, Ruby Walker, Mary Bardwell, Virginis Pegram, Callie Orme, Mrs. Jim Love, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Alice Orme, Elizabeth Whitman, Alice Green, Emily Robinson.

Labor Day Dinner-Dance.

The social celebration of Labor day at the Capital City club will take the form of a dinner-dance Monday, a special event which will eliminate the regular Tuesday dance.

The Labor day dinner-dance, an annual event, is always one of the most popular entertainments of the year, and the management advise-early reservations as the roof garden capacity is limited. Warner's Seven Aces will furnish the music.

Walker-Brazelton Wedding Plans.

Sincere interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Ruby Eloise Walker and Charles Brazelton, of Waco. Texas.

The marriage will take place Tuesday afternoon. October 3, at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, in Druid Hills. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. W. Memminger, pastor of An Saints Episcopal church, at 4:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

Miss Leone Walker, voungest sister of the bride-elect, will be mail of honor, and the following will be bridesmaids: Misses Elizabeth Whitman, Marv Malone, Ernestine Campbell and Christine McEachern.

The flower sirl will be little Nell Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and niece of the bride-elect.

Misses Martha Lewis. Sarah Adair and Linda Jernigan will be the ribbon bearers.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception, and serving punch will be Misses Marion Smith and Viola Dixon, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Samuel DuBose will keep the bride's book.

Will Attend Bankers' Convention.

Bankers' Convention.

The woman's reception committee for the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Bankers' association, which will be held in New York October 2 to 6, inclusive, is preparing a very attractive program of entertainment in honor of the women who will be suests unon this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddax. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Lane Young will attend the convention.

One hundred and thirty-four attractive voung women form the ner-sonnel of this service. Normally their fob is to protect the time of New York bank officers, whose secretaries they are, but convention week they will be released to serve the visitors,

Personal News

Mrs. Wing Will Auction Flour For Girl Scouts

irl Scouts of Decatur, troop 4, auction a barrel of flour at the square of Decatur, next Tues-September 5. The flower, "Atw of the George Everett Hardware company, was given to the scouts by J. R. Bachman, of the Atlanta g company.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing will act as tioneer and along with Mrs. A. R. rland, captain of troop 4, will major the short program to be given by the scouts preliminary to the

auction.

Thesday, September 5, has been designated as Golden Bule Sales Day in Decatur. Girl scouts of troop 4 will be busy Monday notifying housewives in their city of the special values which DeKalb county farmers and merchants will offer.

A pea huller, worth \$55 will be presented to the DeKalb county rural school district obtaining the greatest number of the coupons being given with purchases in the Decatur stores.

Mrs. Mozley's School Opens Monday, 11th.

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The pupils of Mrs. Mozley's private school will organize their classes on Monday, September 11. A large number of new pupils have enrolled who will be given a cordial welcome by students and teachers.

Mrs. Mozley states that increased interest in high school work is evident, due, perhaps, to the activity of local educational authorities in the recent "Go-To-High School" movement instigated by Supterintendent W. A. Sutton, of the city schools.

Friends in Atlanta of Mrs. Eugenia P. Whatley, of Toccoa, will be interested to learn that she has become a member of Mrs. Mozley's faculty. Mrs. Whatley is a graduate of Ward-Belmont college and of the Boston Conservatory. She is an experienced teacher and an enthusiastic worker in civic and church circles.

Mrs. Cherry's School At 943 Highland Ave.

Mrs. J. W. Cherry has purchased the home as 943. Highland avenue, Druid Hills section, where she will open school September 11. Pupils and friends of this school conducted so long in Atlanta, gladly tell of its aim, its methods and its

tell of its aim, its methods and its results.

Realizing the importance of a thorough mental, moral and physical training in the early years of a child's life as preparatory to the high school and college education, the very best trained and experienced teachers are placed over children in the primary and intermediate departments in Mrs. Cherry's school, as well as in the more advanced classes. A supervised study hour after school, optional to the student, is olso arranged. The textbooks of Atlanta public schools are used.

Reception to Be Given By W. M. Society.

The W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon church will hold a reception in honor of their own representative in Shanghaf, China, Miss F. Catharine Bryan, on Monday, September 4, at 3 p. m., in the main auditorium.

Officers of the state, association and church will assist. Mrs. W. J. Neat, president of Georgia B. W. M. U., will bring greetings in behalf of the state.

Tevery member of the church and congregation is cordially invited.

Miss Bryan will present some Chinese character types, in full costume.

O. E. S. Will Give Birthday Party.

on Friday evening. September 8, at 8 o'clock, in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, Lee and Gordon streets.

A prize will be given for the best poem, written for the occasion.

A tablecloth shower will also be given for the Masonic Orphan home.

All members of the order are cordially invited to be present.

Miss Carolyn Cobb, who has been spending several weeks in western North Carolina, will return to Atlanta Monday. Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will celebrate its fifteenth birthday

Miss Medlin To Give Dance.

Miss Marie Medlin will give a dance a her home on Park street Wednes-day evening, September 6, in honor of Miss Frances Ellison, who will leave soon for New York city to reside.

Miss Graham Hostess To Visitors Monday.

Miss Annie Laurie Graham enter-ained at a dinner party at her home in West End Park Monday evening, August 28, in honor of Miss Mary Osburn, Wallace Moore and Litch-field Hughle.

After dinner Miss Graham enter-

alned her guest at the Howard the

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Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, at left, and Miss Mary Reynolds, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reynolds, of Wesley road, who are two of the most attractive members of the college set. They will resume their studies at Notre Dame, in Baltimore, the middle of September, from which school Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds will graduate, this being her last year. She will be listed among the charming debutantes of Atlanta society, following her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds moved from Augusta several years ago, where they were prominent socially and have made many friends in Atlanta. Miss Mary Reynolds is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, in Augusta, where she is being entertained at a series of informal parties.

Miss Florence Baldwin, who has at Colorado Springs. Miss Byrd been touring for the past six weeks spent several weeks at Holleywood, in the New England states, has returned home.

Cal., and motored to many points of interest in California. She attended a dance in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hall have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of Tennessee, spending several days at Signal Mountain.

George W. Sewell and F. T. Slater are at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moore and family are spending several weeks at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Texas Bell and Miss Winifred Bell, of Decatur, are at the Cliff house, Kallaulah Falls, for a few weeks.

Miss Pearl Barker and Miss Ethel Barker left Wednesday for Tallulah Falls, where they will remain for two ***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming and family have returned from & motor trip to Tallulah Falls and other mountain

Harold Cooledge, Edwin Cooledge and Dr. Charles Daniel are at home after a visit to Tallulah Falls and other places in the mountains of north Georgia.

W. J. Wright is at the Cliff house, *** Charles DuPree has returned from Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Mary S. Pitts, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of her brother, W. P. Smith, at his home, 319 Church street, Decâtur.

Mrs. Exa Graham Buckner and her sister, Miss Myrtice Graham, have returned from a trip to Bainbridge, Ga., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckner.

Edgar T. Gentry is in New York city at the Waldorf Astoria.

Miss Lillie Smith is visiting Mrs. Arthur A. Jennings in New York city and New Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough have returned to their home in Ham-ilton, Ga., after a most pleasant visit in Kirkwood.

W. O. Tillinghast has returned from a week-end visit to his wife and little son, who are spending the sum-mer at Austell.

Miss Catherine Nash has returned home after a two weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. H. S. McCrary, Sr., of Brunswick, Ga.

W. T. Hunnicut has returned hom from a two weeks' vacation in Ashe ville, N. C.

Miss Mary Mathews, of Thomaston,
Ga., will be the guest of Miss Florence Baldwin next week.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill is at Poland Springs, Maine, and will spend several days in New York before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Firestone and Miss Theima Firestone motored to Camp Alabama, on Friday to stay until Monday.

Mrs. T. A. E. Means has returned to the city after spending the summer at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devereaux and George, Jr., of Spencer, N. C., are visiting Mrs. M. T. Cook on Washita avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Brown has returned from a visit to her plantation near Luthersville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moncrief, Jr., and David Buckley Moncrief, left Friday for Camp Alabama, for a stay of several days.

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John Daly is rapidly recovering from a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowie and children motored to Signal mountain for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Horner and Miss Frances Horner left Wednesday for a motor trip through western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wright and family have taken possession of their new home on Linwood place.

Mrs. S. N. Rushin and son, Emmett, have returned to Atlanta after spending the month of August with her daughter. Mrs. George D. Halsey, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles S. Robison is recover-Miss Carolyn Schiff has returned

home after spending several weeks in Florida as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schiff of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Parks announce the birth of a son, Charles Hunker-ford Parks, August 17, at their home, 56 Morgan street.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, who has been spending the summer at Elmhurst, Elmer, N. J., and New England, will return to Atlanta September 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carmichael and family left Thursday for a motor trip to Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst have returned after a stay of six weeks in New York city.

Mrs. D. L. Walsh arrived Friday from Raleigh, N. C., to be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walsh, at their home, 1158 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowder Hale announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Harralson Hale, August 31 at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Dr. E. E. Clark has returned from

Miss Lamar Coleman, of Bain-bridge. Ga., and Miss Anice Naftee and Miss Lucy Price Naftee, of Mont-gomery, Ala., are visiting Miss Edith Taylor. Miss Taylor entertained her guests last week-end at her home in Statesboro. Miss Taylor will leave soon for Bainbridge to be the guest of Miss Lamar Coleman.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Oslin Whelchel, of Comer, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Guy Oslin, Jr., on August 23. Mrs. Whelchel was formerly Miss Buth Cofer, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Oggerita Gregory, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Worsley on East Fourth street, Atlanta, is on an extended visit in south Georgia, after which she will be at home in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Doris Gaston, who has been head of the primary department in Clinton, S. C., public schools, will ar-rive Monday to be connected with the Cherry private school at 943 High-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upshaw, of Raleigh, N. C., are at the Georgian Terrace, coming to attend the Mitchell-Upshaw wedding.

Misses Dorothy and Virginia Crabtree, the attrative daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Crabtree, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Friday and will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggoner, in Inman Park, for two weeks

Mrs. L. R. Ballard and little daughter, Ethel Ray, were in the city Saturday, enroute to Signal and Lookout Mountains for a few weeks' stay.

A congenial party leaving Atlanta

Miss Natalie DeWald, of Savannah, will arrive Tuesday to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schiff. En route to Atlanta she will be one of the out-of-town guests at the Pi Tau Pi fraternity dance to be held Monday night in Columbus, Ga., and will be one of the party motoring to Atlanta after the affair.

Miss Thelma Mann left Saturday week-for Charlotte, N. C., where she will Falls,



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in the department of agriculture and later assistant commissioner of com-merce and labor. Mrs. Derry is a prominent D. A. R.

of the states.
While Mrs. Walter D. Lamar was

this time it is desirable that the school arships and the Georgia room in the administration building of Continental Memorial hall receive first active at-

The Joseph Habersham chapter are expression to the desire to honor the beloved regent of that chapter with a reception on August 17, in Habersham hall, the new chapter house. The state, as well as the Joseph Habersham chapter, regrets the loss of Mrs. Atkinson, who is leaving soon to reside in Chicago. Sidney Lanier, the south's greatest poet.

Frederica, the spot where John Wesley preached his first sermon in the country, is located on the island of this highway and bridge. Bloody Marsh, the place where Ogletts are monument to Oglethorpe, erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is located between the island end of the bridge and the beaches.

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Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, former regent of the Piedmont Colonial chap-ter, is traveling in Europe for the

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. Joseph T. Derry was celebrated at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus C. Yarker, in Jacksonville, recently Professor Derry was for a number of years principal of Richmond academy, where he taught Woodrow Wilson. He has held the office of statistician in the department of agriculture and who is one of Georgia's most loyal daughters, is spending the summer in Europe. She recently witnessed the Passion play at Oberammergau, in Bavaria. She is now spending some time in Venice, Italy.

Mrs. Julius Talmage, of Athens, is still at Signal Mountain Inn, near Crew Street P.-T. A. Chattanooga, Tenn.

A bill of keen interest to the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution was introduced at this session of the legislature by Mr. Russell, of Bartow. The bill calls for an appropriation to be set aside an amount necessary to place in the Hall of Fame in the national capitol, the statues of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawford W. Long. Several years ago the legislature passed a bill authorizing these two statues to be placed in the Hall of Fame as the representatives from Georgia. At that time no money was appropriated to place the statues and the empty places allotted to Georgia makes visitors to this place impatient to see Georgia take her place in the history of the states. Atlanta Chapter.

The Atlanta chapter will celebrate Lafayette's birthday, on the 6th, at Craigie House. Mrs. Gordon Burnett has charge of the program. The following program will be presented. following program will be presented:
First verse "America," by audience.
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First verse, "Marsellaise," by al-

her to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$10,000 to place these statues. The bill was framed by Hon. A. J. Stovall, of Elberton, but on account of the stringency of the finances of the state at that time the bill was not introduced. Because the finances of the state are reported to be in better condition than for many years past, the D. A. B. and the U. D. C. feel that this would be an opportune time to concentrate

an opportune time to concentrate their efforts in supporting this bill which will, if passed, place in the Social hour.

Will Meet Tuesday.

Lee Street P.-T. A.

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State Editor—Mrs. John D. P. W. C. Cark, Corington.

State Charles—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordeie.

AMessage From the State Regent

Time spent in judicious resting is not time wasted, but time i ined. To live long, the wise alternate rest and labor, but total absence of occupation is not rest: "A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." Hence, September, the latch-key of the fall, fing now nearing completion. This Goroja Daughters refreshed, "nd yet wit bripened plans for higher and nobler attainment in the various channels of D. A. R. endeavor.

Splendid year-books and messages of co-operation and love Kave been in large the conditing proving the condition of more survaising the foundation of more will seed out a letter in behalf of this fund. I trust you will give this received, each attesting zeaious interest and determined effort. With such support, success in all undertakings is assured.

There is no more altruistic work and no work more compelling took of the work in subsequent messages—at this time till desire possible attention, she "purchase price," so to speak, and no work more compelling took in the subsequent messages—at the subsequent mess

administration building of Continental Memorial hall receive first active attention.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

NEWS BRIEFS

The first history of Macon to be published since 1870 (Butler's History) is to be compiled by the following committee, appointed by Mr. H. C. Fowler, president of the chamber of commerce, of Macon: Frank Reagan. E. W. Burke, Warren Grice, C. J. Bayne, Nelson Shipp and Bridges Smith, to represent the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Roger Miller and Miss Julia Sparks, regents of the U. D. C. is represented by Mrs. Walter J. Grace, representing the U. D. C. It will be a complete history of Macon from the first settlers, prior to the establishment of Fort Hawkins to the present time.

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Peeples Street

Passion play at Oberammergau, in Bavaria. She is now spending some time in Venice, Italy.

The entire state feels the loss most keenly of Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, who has lately moved to Chicago. As an evidence of her popularity, her many friends in Atlanta gave her many elegant social entertainments.

Mrs. Herbert Nicholson, nee Miss Virginia Butler, of Madison, is now in New York.

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Books will be offered for sale from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and during school hours Monday and Tuesday, at which times the general public is privileged to purchase.

Mrs. Wm. C. Clark, assistant state editor, will spend the month of September in Atlanta. Her address is 700 Piedmont, avenue.

Atlanta Chapter Chapter with educational week, and the prest-

guest.

Welcome address, E. E. Redd; response,
Mrs. Mary E. Coley; piano solo, Eleanor
McDonald; reading, Irene Chestnutt; readitg, Louis McDonald; piano solo, Eleanor
McDonald; reading, Mildred Chestnutt.
History of Bolton chapter, Mrs. B. D.
Webb.

Webb.
Presentation of flowers to the past matrons of Bolton chapter: Meedames Turner, Whitley and Redd.
Address, Mrs. Ada R. Jones; piano solo, Mrs Virlyn Moore; vocal solo, Mirs. Coley; addenda; "The Blasing Star," officers of Bolton chapter; solo, A. J. Ivle.
During the addenda, Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, was escorted into the chapter room as the distinguished guest of the evening. She was also presented with evening. She was also presented with the chapter's birthday cake, which was made and given by Mrs. Ivie. Mrs. Turner accepted the gift in a most charming impromptu speech. Delightful refreshments were served

Delightful refreshments were served and all present were enthusiastic in their praise of the evening's entertainment. Quite a number were present from Marietta and Douglasville.

Mrs. E. L. Hamby, grand marshal, and Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha, were also present.

Kirkwood Chapter, No. 223, Mardi Gras Carnival. This chapter held a carnival at the chool auditorium Thursday evening,

August 24.
The Journal radio truck gave a very fine program from 7 to 8 o'clock on the grounds, at the close of which the Boys' orchestra formally opened the carnival of good cheer, about 300, old and young, participating in the

old and young, participating in the fun.

A short program was given, consisting of music by the Boys' orchestra, piano duet, vocal solo by Miss Lois Manning and readings by Miss Charlotte Murphy.

Appropriately decorated booths were completely sold out of their supplies, The following were in charge of the various booths: Mrs. Beverly and Mrs. Fincher, fancy work; Mrs. Wilson, cigars; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Campbell, candy; Mrs. Thomason and Mrs. Stower, lemonade: Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Hamilton cake; Mrs. House, ice cream; Miss. Ina Norman and Mrs. Johnson, fish-pond, and Mrs. Wilkey and Miss Tarbett, confetti, etc.

Mrs. R. H. Bell and Marvin Williams decorated the hall most beautifully with ferns, ivy and baskets of cut flowers.

cut flowers.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Charlotte Talbot, Mrs. Bessie House Mrs. Ethel Evens, Mrs. Anne Robertson and Mr. Murphey.

There were many visitors from sis

ter chapters.

The proceeds of this Mardi Granival will help furnish the means for carrying on the excellent work of the chapter.

O. E. S. Gleanings.

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Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M., has just returned from Chicago and Milwaukee, where she has been for minutates, where are has been for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Winifred McConnell, past grand matron, of Savananh, is in At-lanta for a short stay.

Mrs. Mary L. Askew, past grand matron, of Arlington, is expected to arrive in Atlanta the first of the week.

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40-in. Pebble Back Canton Crepe, shown in navy, brown, tan, gray, jade, copen and royal blue, a splendid value, yard

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Women's Tuxedo Style Sweaters, in fancy weaves in buff, black, red,

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32-in. Pin Checks. India Dimity, 36-in. Check Dimity, 36-in. White Embroidery Flannel, four different patterns, yard

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senger from "The Stars" with a pair of hand-painted vases, a pleasing evidence of the admiration of the O. 7 S. of this place.

Both the chapter room and home of Mrs. Adams were prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

Lemma Gulledge Chapter was organized in 1919 by Past Grand Matron Nancy Heard Davis, of Lexington, assisted by Mrs. Alice S. Knox.

On August 18, Rose M. Ashby Chapter, at Bowman, of which Miss Del Ray Adams is worthy matron, was inspected. This chapter was named for our distinguished pest grand matron, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby

Om August 20, Mrs. Ward, G. M., officially visited the chapter at Daniesville. Ga., where a nice meeting was also held.

On August 21, Salonia Chapter, at Athens, received its official visit. Mrs. Reeves is worthy matron. Although this chapter is another "new" one and small in number at present, considering its infancy, it has made wonderful progress and accomplished such during its short "life." This was another chapter that was constituted by Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, P. G. M. and one of which she is justify proud. It will, perhaps, bequite interesting to note that the initial content of the desired and grant of the content of the content of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the grand was the recipient of a hand-some sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the program sterling silver bud vase, On August 26th, the work as reviewed by Mrs. Ward was worthy of commercia

MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga. MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Disactor of Publicity. Many chapters have received official visits from Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand matron, in the past two weeks, since her departure from the chapter's gift to Mrs. Ward was an numbers are being added to the mem-bership list each meeting. Salonia chapter's gift to Mrs. Ward was an ivory fan of artistic design. Mrs. Ward, G. M. made the follow-

weeks, since her departure from the Atlanta district, and it is my pleas-ure to give special mention to those that have been reported to me. Atlanta district, and it is my pleasure to give special mention to those that have been reported to me.

On August 16, she visited the Charles M. May chapter, at Lincolnton, Ga., where she found the work carried on in a most pleasing manner. Although the worthy matron was out of the city, the other officers conducted the meeting in a degree of marked proficiency.

On the 17, she met with Lemma Gulledge chapter, at Tignall, Ga., and gave to the members of this chapter a very interesting and instructive talk on the work of the order. After the close of the meeting a reception in Mrs. Ward's honor was held at the home bof Mrs. E. W. Adams, the worthy matron. During the reception a gift from the chapter members was presented to the grand matron in an attractive and unique way. The little 4-year-old son of Mrs. Adams, Gene Adams, dressed in a white satin suit, came as a little messenger from "The Stars" with a pair of hand-painted vases, a pleasing evidence of the admiration of the O.T. S. of this place.

Both the chapter room and home of Mrs. Adams were prettily decorated was the recipient of a handsome sterling silver bud vase, On August 23. Worthy matron is Rabun Chapter No. 164, Clayton. Ga., on August 23. Worthy matron is Mrs. Dover. Here, also, a lovely meeting was held, Rabun chapter was honored with visits from other grand jurisdictions, Alabama and Florida. Lexington Chapter No. 49, Lexington, Ga., on August 23. Worthy matron is Mrs. Dover. Here, also, a lovely meeting was held, Rabun chapter was honored with visits from other grand jurisdictions, Alabama and Florida. Lexington Chapter No. 49, Lexington, Ga., on August 23. Worthy matron is Mrs. Dover. Here, also, a lovely meeting was held, Rabun chapter was honored with visits from other grand jurisdictions, Alabama and Florida. Lexington Chapter No. 49, Lexington Chapter No. 49

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Period Dedicated to General Stimulating of Interest in Training of Youth Opens Monday.

our educational survey, and are now making preparations to use this money in the most advantageous way possible. We wish the people to know just what we are attempting.

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"The Junior league, an organization of young women, has contributed be no delay in commencing our regular school program.

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"It is our object to inform the people of our building program. The city of Atlan's has generously ofted department in helping. The organization of young women, has contributed to function floyoung women, has contributed to function function floyoung women, has contributed to function function floyoung women, has contributed to function function function floods for the elementary grade for function floyoung women, has contributed to function function floods for the el

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Oratory Recital.

Miss Hattie Fay Catoe will present oratory pupils in a recital at Edison hall Friday afternoon, September 8, at 3:'5 o'clock. Miss Catoe will be assisted by Miss Paula Joan DeVoll, dancer, and Miss Julia Ellen Wayne, planist.

A cat and dog hospital of London makes use of several motorcycles and sidecars for ambulance purposes in gathering in sick and wounded sni-

and J. R. Robinson, of the Atlanta Audit company.

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In addition to these instructors, who conduct classes throughout the entire course of the year, there will also be a number of experts and recognized authorities along special lines who will give lectures from time to time before the various departments. The Advertising club furnishes speakers from its membership to address students in advertising and salvemanship; the credit association also furnishes some of its most qualified members for practical talks on credit problems, and other organizations which are directly interested in stimulating training in their branches of business also furnish speakers.

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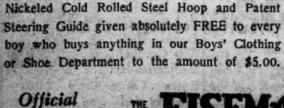
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Brittain Declares Week Will Boost Higher Education

President of Georgia Tech Heartily Commends Educational Movement.

in Atlanta as a means of encouraging and promoting education in all its branches was made Saturday afternoon by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and formerly state superintendent of schools in

Dr. Brittain, wno has an educational record extending over nearly his entire life, was highly enthusiastic in his praise of the movement for "Ed-ucation week," not only as a means of promoting education in the city or promoting education in the city schools, but as a means of encouraging the youth of the city to continue its education in its higher branches in such institutions of learning as Georgia Tech, and also of bringing to the citizens of Atlanta a greater realization of the peed of education, and of fostering need of education and of fostering

"I cannot speak too highly of the usefulness and value of 'Education week,'" declared Dr. Brittain, "and I believe its success is assured and that great good will come out of it.

"The movement is one to reach and interest citizens of the city in education at the beginning of the school term. It deserves success, and I believe that it will be a means of inducing boys and girls to continue

Mrs. Cherry's School

1. Primary Department—At the head of this department will be Miss Doris Gaston, a normal graduate of G. N. I. C., who comes from the primary public schools of Clinton, S. C. In personnity, experience and training, Miss Gaston is especially adapted to this delicate work.

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ranged.
French throughout the school will be under Mile. Madeleine Groleau, graduate of the University of Paris.
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"Another good that will grow out of the week will be making the people of Atlanta learn the value of such education as is provided under the Smith-Hughes legislation, which affords the opportunity of education along trade lines to the citizens of Atlanta and other American cities. By means of this plan, many of our workers are now enabled to finish training that was neglected in their school days, and in this industrial age Georgia needs more and more trained workers to properly develop her wonderful but comparatively untouched natural resources. "Education week," I believe, will do much to promote

derful but comparatively untouched natural resources. 'Education week,' I believe, will do much to promote this form of education

"At the present time we have a small 'opportunity school' in Atlanta, which gives technical and trade training to mature people as well as younger men and women, and I hope that 'Education week' will, in some way, bring nearer the day when that school is enlarged and expended to care for bring nearer the day when that school is enlarged and expanded to care for all who seek to enter it. I do not believe that there is any greater opportunity for civic good in Atlanta than to properly expand this school and increase its efficiency to the people of the city. ple of the city.

that kind in Denver, which is open night and day for people who desire to learn skilled trades. I hope to see the day when some civic-spirited man or woman will build a large structure on some prominent square of Atlanta where training can be giv-en in all the leading trades and vocations day and night. By such a school, hundreds of our maturer citizens will become trained workers of the world, and nothing is so essential to the prosperity of Atlanta and Georgia as skilled workers. First "Education Week."

"Two years ago we had a very suc-cessful educational week in Atlanta, the first in the city or the state. the first in the city or the state. Gathered in the city were representatives from all all over the state to consider educational problems from many angles. Two hundred collegemen and women were assembled, many prominent speakers attended, and I believe that week was very helpful to Atlanta and to Georgia. "During that first educational "During that first educational week I, of course, was interested in primary and secondary education, but in my present position I come in contact largely with higher education. And from my view as president of Gorgia Tech, I am convinced that this educational movement will be of immense value to the higher institutions of learning. Atlanta supplies a large number of boys who come to our great Georgia technical institution for training, in order that they be fitted to develop the state's nat-ural resources. Since that is true, the faculty of Georgia Tech, as well as myself, has a deep and vital in-terest in 'Education week.'"

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

Opens September 14th

On Thursday, the 14th of September, the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, will begin its forty-fourth session with probaly the largest attendance in its history. A few vacancies still exist in the

boarding department for the coming term. Applicants desiring reservations should apply at once. redstration in the day school, both the grammar school grades and high school grades, is nearing com-

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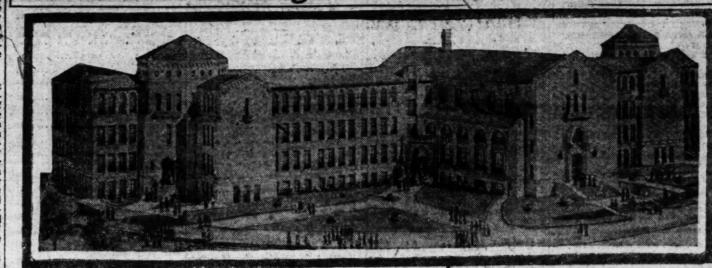
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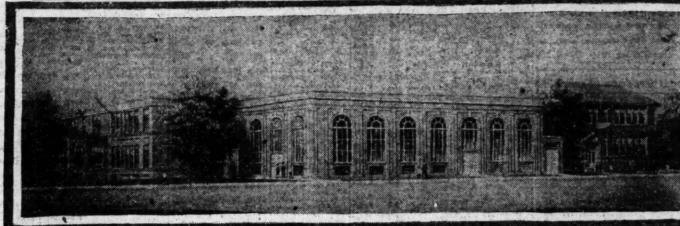
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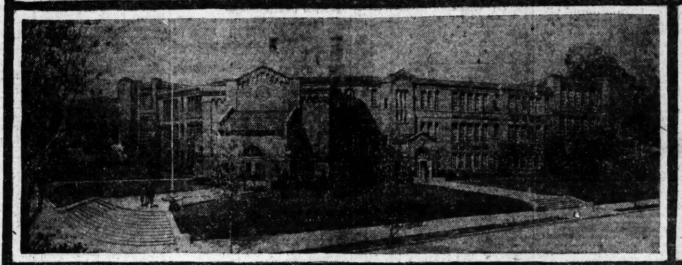
The Misses VanHooks studios for Fine Arts, Kindergarten and Primary Schools, 46 Inman Circle, Ansley Park, reopens September fifth. The enrollment will be limited and parents who wish to enter their children should register them promptly so that seats may be reserved. At the same school the classes in painting, sculpture, dancing and music will be continued. One feature of the schildren may be obtained

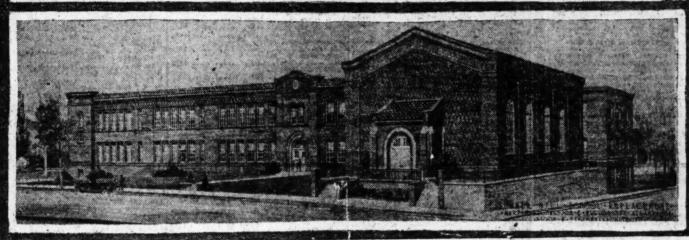
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School Buildings Planned for Atlanta









pletion and parents who have not already made arrangements for entering their daughters are requested to communicate with the principals:

Professor L. D. Scott and Metropolitan street, approximately constants. Top picture:

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South Boulevard and Metropolitan street, to cost \$214,000; next to top: East Atlanta elementary, located at Victoria and Park avenues to cost \$163,000, and bottom picture. Summer to bottom: Virginia avenue school, to be located at Virginia and Park avenues, to cost \$163,000, and bottom picture, Summer Hill (colored) school located at Capitol avenue, Martin, Richardson and Fulton streets, to be erected at a cost of \$211,000. Work on these projects will begin at once, the contracts having already been awarded. (Photos furnished by the director of

Prominent Educators Will Make Addresses at Meetings - Program for

that 70 to 80 per cent of her cotton meetings.

The schedule of meetings follows:
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Recttol teachers and principals will meet at the respective high schools, and remain in section during the day for such work as the principal may assign.

Wednesday, September 6, 8:36 A. M. to 2 P. M.—All high school principals and teachers will meet at their respective schools, Attention is called to the fact that all high school students desiring to make up examinations or to present credits from other thigh school on Wednesday, September 6. All make-up examinations and all credits should be turned in on this day.

Thursday, September 7.—All high school or incipals and teachers will meet at the high school or incipals and teachers will be addressed by Dr. Roland 7. Daniel, and the school or incipals and teachers will be addressed by Dr. Roland 7. Daniel, as the school inschers and principals will report to their respective lich schools, of Columbus, and Dr. Carleton, B. Gibson, superintendent of schools, of Savannah. At 11:35 a. m. all high school teachers will report back to their respective lich schools of Savannah. At 11:35 a. m. all high school teachers will report to their respective schools for over to be assigned by the principals will report to their respective schools for for preparation for the coming of the students on Monday, September 11.

Rotary Stunt of Georgia Clubs to International Rotary.

Porter Pierpont, of Savannah, governor of the Georgia-Florida Rotary.

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Meek Is Announced.

A number of important meetings preliminary to the opening of the public schools of Atlanta on Monday, September 11, are scheduled for this week, at which plans will be worked out, new teachers assigned, and other problems discussed, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture; Dr. M. M. Parks, recently appointed state superintendent to succeed Dr. M. L. Brittain, and other prominent educators will address the various teachers' Tuesday, September fo, 8. A. M.—All ex. Tuesday, September fo, 8. A. M.—All ex. Tuesday, September for superintendent of schools, of Savannal high schools for high schools for the schools for work to be assigned by the principal and for preparation for the coming of the public schools of Atlanta on Monday, September 11.

League Sees a Need

For Municipal Power

In Famine of Coal

With more than 2,000,000 potential horsepower going to waste because undeveloped in our streams, for the float of the clubs in Alabama and Florida have been invited and many of them they come that 70 to 80 per cent of her cotton mills are threatened with a shutdown because of lack of coal, says a treatment given out by the Georgia

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HOTEL RECREATION

Teachers Return As Opening Date

away during the last two months attending colleges and special schools of instruction are returning to the city. It was announced by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton Saturday.

A record has been established this rear in the number of teachers of the local schools attending summer schools throughout the country. More than 70 per cent of the fagulty has staken summer courses at some university in this country or in Europe.

than 70 per cent of the faculty has taken summer courses at some university in this country or in Europe. Eighty-nine teachers enrolled in the summer courses at Columbia university including Superintendent Sutton. Assistant Superintendent Hunter and Miss Ethel Massengale, primary supervisor. All report splendid progress in their work and have come back to Atlanta with many new ideas which they intend inaugurating in the local schools. Other Courses.

Other Courses.

Sixteen local teachers attended a special course at the University of Chicago. Quite a number have attended Peaboby college, at Nashville, the University of California and the University of Georgia. Several have reutrned from Harvard, where they specialized in various studies.

In addition to those who have attended the schools outside of Atlanta, the largest number has been at Emory university. More than 250 Atlanta teachers have been enrolled at Emory. These bring back gratifying reports of the excellent work being done and many of those who have attended other summer schools and universities in past summers report that the work at Emory has been equal to that which has been given by any of the univer-These bring back gratifying reports of the excellent work being done and many of those who have attended other summer schools and universities in past summers report that the work at Emory has been equal to that which has been given by any of the univer-

Webster's Dictionary Styled Propaganda For British Empire

As Opening Date

Of Schools Nears

Boston, September 2.—Alleging that it contains matter "as British as London bridge," Councilman James A. (Jerry) Watson, of Boston, has called upon the trustees of the Boston public library to remove from the shelves of that institution the latest edition of Webster's dictionary.

The attack on the dictionary is based on its definition of the word "constitution," which is as follows: "The principal or fundamental laws which govern a state or other organized bodies of men, and are embodided in written documents, or are implied in the Institutions or customs of the country or society."

TO STIMULATE INTEREST IN EDUCATIONAL WEEK

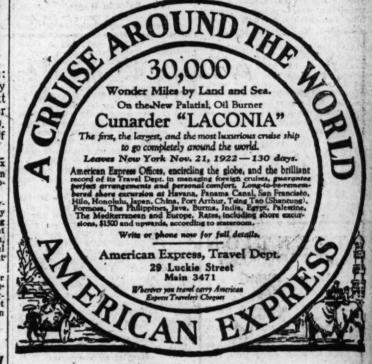
The stimulation of interest in Edua-cation week will be the purpose of the meeting scheduled at the Spring Street school. The meeting was call-ed at the request of Professor Sutton.

Free Health School.

The regular meeting of the school of health will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Community singing, led by J. E. McRee, and a beautiful musical program by pupils of the Volpi Grand Opera studio will be heard. The lecture will be given by Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp, of Amsterdam, Holland.

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Mitchell's Mountain Ranch

This popular resort will remain open dur-ing September. Those wishing reserva-tions for September will write at once. All amusements—golf, tennis, swimming, dancing and good eats.

BILL STYLES, Mgr. ... HELEN, GA.

Ford Shut-Down Threat Causes Profit-Takers' Raid On Industrial Issues

New York, September 2.—The stock market encountered a large amount of profit taking over the first part of the week, reflecting the uneasiness that the first consideration of the plan for a large automobile manufacturer to shut down had aroused. A closer consideration of this shut down and better news on the strikes produced a return of confidence that was reflected in some sharp advances in a number of issues later in week, although again meeting a considerable amount of profit taking. the week, although again meeting a considerable amount of profit taking. The feature of the market was the great strength in many of the most important car and locomotive builders' stocks, being due to the expectation that there will be a continued good demand for new equipment by the railroads for the next few years. Many issues in the tobacco group, a er of industrial stocks that are in a position for higher dividends and aber of the railroad issues also had good advances. The big interests who have been supporting this market for the last year still seem to be in control. During that time, they have given staunch support to the majority of issues every time there was any active danger of a decline of size, with t one brief exception. The only time they allowed prices to recede far

vidend industrials and more of the

strong, it was in preparation for the

German Marks.

The railroad strike has dwindled to

On the fluctuations in

non-dividend stocks.

tition for capital.

Prior to that, however, there had same applies on many speculative dieen a heavy public demand on which stocks of leading interests were sold to some extent, and not until prices had declined sharply was there any real support, but it has continued since then. It is apparent, also, that a continuous investment demand has been seen in the leading di. idend issues of the rail, equipment, are and other industrial groups. This stock has been taken out of the market and en taken out of the market and has further decreased the supply of many issues that already were fairly well tak n up. It has been noticeable, in fact, that some of issues that have had the biggest advances still are in the tninne t ma

There is a continued increase in taking selling wave starts, these outside traders have taken profits, but return to buying again on declines. It is, therefore, apparent that such outside interests as are doing much at this time have been using sensible trading methods as a rule. There ing methods as a rule.

very few vulnerable spo found when professionals attempt to drive prices down sharply. On more than one occasion in the last few weeks when these drives have been started, they failed to bring any re-sults at all, except losses to those who held short. Of course, when the public starts to trade more freely, the technical position of the market will get weaker. Pool interests will start to sell when further material

depend on the volume of new buying by the public. In the way of past a better position, just now than at any time for years for a typical peridrawn their support. It usually hap-pens that in bull markets the public movements usually end in a se-decline. Judging this market the past, it would seem that it two months of generally higher tendencies are to be seen, but that ow on, advances will be more and sharper and so will re-Certain issues will get to the levels of the movement much than others. The investment

Rails Advance. any of the non-dividend rails, including some that seem to be near to a dividend basis, have advanced 2 3 points in the last month and less than 10 for the previous movement. This puts the dividend rails out of line with the low-priced issues. The

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Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Saturday \$ 6,936,217.94 Same day last year. 5,539,493.87 Same day last week. 5,241,495.67 Same day 1920.... 8,287,545.50 For week 38,528,743.78 Same day last year. 21,272,210.23

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Local Produce Market

first of the month needs and time funds and commercial paper were easy. In every way, the money mar-ket has continued in a healthy condi-tion and even if there is an earlier crop moving than normal this year, no strain on money is expected. The DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY expansion in business will require ad-ditional working capital, but there is nothing to suggest that industrial borrowing will place an undue strain on the money market this year and possibly not until well into 1923 an un due strain on the money market this year and possibly not until well into 1923 is there liable to be much compe-

their orders, Many instances are told of where 10 to 15 bonds were wanted and only a few could be found at a given price and none others were

nental exchanges of Europe have been weak, but the British pound sterling holds fairly stendy. There is nothing new in the German situation as to the solution of the eco national loan to Germany quite soon

Semi-Monthly Review

General Crop Outlook

United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Growing crops have suffered as a ruring the past two weeks in most of servitory except in the coastal region.

Second crop planting delayed by dry weather.

tening of swine on nuts now under way. Fruits.

Apple and pear prospect good to fine. Melons short in Tennessee. Florida citrus crop excellent. Fruit coloring well and shipment started. Florida strawberry acreage will be much larger.

Still good but deteriorating except where showers have fallen.

Pastures.

Still good but deteriorating except where showers have fallen.

Advanced in Florida, but has been too dry in other territory. Fall plowing and planting of gardens waiting upon rain.

Hogs commence movement to market in extreme south. Health conditions generally favorable except for occasional outbreaks of cholera. Big supply of young pigs. Probable surplus for shipment. Gradual increase in dairying with tendency to establish more creameries.

progress made in recruiting new men progress made in recruiting new men to work in the shops and to get the trains and locomotives in running condition. The heaviest car loadings of several years have been reported recently by a number of railroads and with the increasing tonnage of coal that is being moved, new high rec-ords for car movements are looked for in the current month. The soft narrow
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1% cartons...
Grocers bacon, wide or narrow....
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or Cornfield smoke link sausage, 20-pound boxes
Bologna sausage in 25-pound boxes...
Grandmother's lard, theree basis...
Country style lard, theree basis...
D. S. extra ribs
D. S. bellies, light average
D. S. bellies, medium average
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Pure Lard, tubs, per pound
Mixed Stock Feed, per ton...
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Compound Lard, per lb...
Half Ribs, per | D. sharp reactions result, and in the current month. The soft covernments usually end in a second strike has been settled in all but been obtaining new coal in large quantities in the last week, and with the anthracite strike out of the way, there is every reason to look for still better results in soft coal shipments to industrial plants in the immediate

The advances in wages to the leadstocks, for instance, are now so much higher than the distinctly speculative issues that it may be that the movement in the highest grade issues has not much further to run, or at least not until there has been some catching up on the part of many others that have been neglected for weeks.

Thus the dividend-paying rails have Thus the dividend-paying rails have advanced in many cases 10 to 15 the cost of living is going on now points since the first of August, and in many instances were already 10 to 15 oints above the low of the year. the strong probability that leading consumers of raw materials and semi-finished goods will not wildly bid against each other and stock up with huge inventories as was the case

huge inventories as was the case three years ago.

Even with the coal strikes settled, there will be some shortage of supply and high prices for several months to come, and a continuous heavy demand for fuel, oil, kerosene and other heat and light-giving petroleum products is to be expected. The sales of gasoline and lubricants continue at high rate. There is every indication, also, that the over-production of crude oil in mid-continent fields on which the July price reductions for crude were made, is rapidly passing. Leading oil interests state that in another six months, the crude oil in another six months, the crude oil position will be much stronger than it was before the July price reduc-

The steel industry has quickly resumed heavier operations with the arrival of larger supplies of coal from the mines, and there has been a further advance in steel prices. Consumers are rushing their demand for steel to the leading makers without finding supplies ready for delivery at finding supplies ready for delivery at most places. The outlook seems to be strong for a further improvement in general conditions in the steel in-

be strong for a further improvement in general conditions in the steel in dustry in the next few months.

Copper metal prices have been steady, but sales have been in small volume. A decided improvement in copper conditions is looked for this month by the leading selling interests, with 15 cent copper prices expected before the end of September. The cotton market has been strong and appears to be going higher at once, as further severe losses due to boll weevil are reported in a number of sections. The demand for the staple, both for domestic and export consumers, has been on a small scale for several weeks, but a revival in domestic demand has been seen since several large mills that had closed down or curtailed because of a coal shortage have been able to get fuel. There is no change in the outlook for well above 25 cent cotton in this market within the next two or three months and possibly quite soon.

COLORED Y. M. C. A. **MEETING FOR TODAY**

The committee of management, of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this morning at 11 o'clock. The furniture for the new rooms will be placed during the week and an additional income will be available for the work. The total membership at present is 844. The goal is for a thousand by the close of next week.

RETAIL MILK REPORT

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W. Stamps, R. 3. Decatur

E. Walker. R. 97. Atlanta

M. Williams, Conley.

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Peek Bros. R. 7. Atlanta.

S. Sargent, R. 3. Decatur

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Tields, as expected, are light. Late corn suffered in drouth regions.

Cotton for the 25th has continued though not in such a marked degree. Weevils now getting most of the squares, many small boils and damaging grown boils where small boils are lacking. Greatest damage so far is in Georgis and South Carolina. Picking is progressing with great rapidity. Cotton is opening as far north as Atlanta. Plant over most of the belt showing signs of maturity.

Tobacco.

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Tobacco.
Suffered from dry weather in Tennessee.
Drouth relieved in spots.
Sweet Potatoes.
Looking well but needing rain in much of region. Park 4.4 S. Nance, East oPint 653. 4.0 Vayside Dáiry, Lawrenceville 5.4 E. J. Collier, R. 3, Atweather.

Hay.

Conditions favorable for making hay except in Florida. Growing grasses and peas, need more moisture in rest of the belt. Unusual amount of cowpea hay already saved.

Peanuts.

Digging commenced on small scale, Fattening of swine on nuts now under way.

Fruits.

Apple and pear prospect good to fine.

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Business Interview

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tives.

In an interview with R. A. Perry-

tells just what the successful mer-chant is going to do, he said in part. In addition to a good business on the

Washington, September 2.-Favor

able factors developing in the busi-

ness situations in Latin-American re-

ceived today by the commerce depart-

August marked steady progress in

the grianal improvement of economic conditions throughout Peru. Com-

percial Attache Dunn, at Lima, re-

mercial Attache Dunn, at Lima, reported. Business, he declared, has been proceeding quietly on an apparent firm conservative basis.

Investment of American capital in Bolivia, according to Consul McDonough, at La Pas, was one of the contributing factors in the betterment of the general economic situation in that country during August.

Firm Export Market.

Firm export markets for the prin-

Firm export markets for the principal Venesalen products, Consul Roetter, at Caracas, advised, supplied the most favorable element in the economic situation in that coun-

ment from its southern representa

anirying with tendency to establish more creameries.

Labor.

Ample for seasonal needs. After rush of cotton picking there will be surplus.

Summary.

The period has been generally unfavorable, particularly for cotton. Harvest of all crops progressing well. Compiled by Z. R. Pettet from reports of he statisticians in the southeastern states f North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, lorida, Tennessee and Georgia. R. A. Perryman Makes A Real for Sure

ABANDONED BY CREW, SHIP IS SALVAGED

Manila, P. I., September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japa-nese freighter Ryokai Maru, abandon-el by its crew two weeks ago off the southern Mindoro coast, today limped into Manila bay. She was In addition to a good business on the roads, we are having an unusually large house trade. We have had to increase our shipping force to handle this increased business. One by one the merchants are realizing that merchandising consists of buying and selling goods for a profit. To do this they must continually add new, attractive goods to their stock, or lose their prestige, as well as their profits on their effort for several years past. Losses in 1920 and 1921 were universal, but the loss of money was not the greatest loss that has in most instances been charged off and forgotten. The greatest loss chas been the loss of confidence in themselver. The merchant who has found himset and has gotten out of the old rut is making money and realizes to be a merchant is an art and not an accident. The merchant has two roads to travel. in the hands of salvagers and partly under her own power. She was drawing 27 feet of water in her for-ward holds and 16 feet aft, with

The sugar cargo which she was carrying from Java to Japan was salvaged before the ship was dragged off the rocks.

Suit for \$100,000 salvage already has been entered by the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship company, whose tugs salvaged the steamer.

SEVEN BELIEVED LOST AS VESSELS COLLIDE

Flushing, Holland, September 2.— Seven persons are believed to have been lost when the British steamer Ezardian collided today with the Hol-land-American steamer Zuidadijk on the Scheldt river.

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reaction will be felt during the coming month.

"Advices of the reduced oil output, however," he said, "are likely to offset the benefits of this increase in mining activities, and furthermore it must be borne in mind that mining progress depends upon continued political stability."

Cubs Optimistic.

Developments during the month of August continued to encourage a feeling of optimism for the future in Cuba, Trade Commissioner Livergood, at Havana, stated.

"The first sugar market," he said.

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"notwithstanding the new of the proposed increase in the American tariff, has been another important factor making for an improved outlook, while the extension of the time limit for the re-exportation of merchandise in honded warehouses has acted as an immediate relief of importance."

Co-Ed Held in Jail So She Won't Follow Self-Styled "Sheik"

Madison, Wis., September 2.—A University of Wisconsin co-ed who Thursday night attempted to leave her home in Madison to join "Rajah Habindaramath Lemma." a Hindu fortune teller, continued her sojourn in jail toilay while her father determined what to do to restrain his daughter from following the Hindu who styles himself a "abelk."

He was communicating with the mother of the girl who is in Florida. Just where the "rajah" is, police here are unaware. He left town after maying a \$44 fine for fortune telling

Live Stock Established As Georgia Money Crop

CENTRAL BONDS

prices displayed more stability than tock prices in today's half holiday ession, domestic issues being particularly active. Most price changes however, were of a fractional charac-

Central of Georgia consolidated 5s up 1 1-2, led the list of gains in railroad mortgages. Frisco income 66 were among the outstanding weak spots. There was not much trading in foreign issues, which were irregu-lar. Our own liberty issues were ir-regular, with no price changes of any Total sales, par value, \$4,281,000.

New York, September 2.-The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$26,163,-190 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$19,126,830 from last week.

DACULA, GEORGIA, BANK JOINS FEDERAL RESERVE

Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board, Rederal Reserve bank of At-lanta, announces that the Dacula Banking company, Dacula, Ga., has nitted to membership in the

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 2.—Cattle, 2,000; compared with week ago beef steers and yearings solve to 50c majber; beef steers and yearings eagible to sell at \$10,00 up, a new high price level for the year; top matured beef steers, \$11.20; best long yearlings, \$11.00; she stock largely strong to 20c higher; veal caives 50c to 75c higher; stockers and feeders steady; week's bulk prices: beef steers, \$8.90g 10.40; stockers and feedersers, \$8.50g 10.40; stockers and feedersers, \$3.00; teal caives, \$12.00g 12.50.

Hogs, \$5,900; 25c lower; bulk 175 to 200-pound, \$8.436g 9.60; bulk, 230 to 250 pound, \$9.10g 10.40; stockers and selders, \$9.10g 10.40; 250 to 300 pound, \$8.75g 9.60; bulk, 230 to 250 pound, \$9.10g 10.40; 250 to 300 pound, \$8.75g 9.50; beavy, \$7.75g 9.10; magnification, \$8.00g 9.25; packing sows amooff, \$6.40g 7.25; rough, \$6.25g 0.00; killing pigs, \$8.25; to 40c lower; feeder classes steady to 25c lower; feeder classes

sales 28.50@6.75.

Sheep, 300; market for week: 50c to 75e
lower on fat lambe; steady on culls, fat
sleep and other aged grades; choice lambs,
\$12.00@12.25; culls, \$6.50; fat light sheep,
\$6.00; heavies, \$3.00.

Louisville, Ky., August 2.—Cattle, 500; closing slow; heavy steers, \$7.500g8.00; beef steers, \$3.500g7.50; helfers, \$5.504g7.50; cows, \$2.00d6.50; feeders, \$5.504g6.50; stockers, \$3.00g9.28, Hogs, 500; strong, steady; 165 to 250 pounds, \$9.50; 250 to 165 and 250 pounds up \$9.15; pigs, \$7.65; throwouts, \$6.45 down. Sheep, 600; stoady; lambs, \$12.50; sheep, \$5.00 down.

\$10.00; steady; medium to good steers, sold at \$8.50@10.00; calves, receipts, 380; steady. Venis, \$10.00; Calves, receipts, \$8.00@9.00; grassers, \$6.00@7.00; western calves, \$8.00@9.50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts, \$2.200%3.00; lambs, \$10.00@15.00; culls, \$7.00@9.00.
Hogs, receipts, 2.375; steady. Light to medium weights, \$10.60@10.75; heavy hogs, \$8.50%10.50; pigs, \$9.50%10.25; roughs, \$7.50.@8.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 2.—Hogs, linht; prospects, steadq; heavies and packers, 85.00; medium, 38.00; lights, \$8.00; heavy pigs, 36.50; light pigs, 36.50; roughs, 34.00 (5.00.
Cattle, receipts, light; prospects, steady; steers, \$2.5062.50; bulls, \$1.5062.50; yearlings, \$2.0062.50; cows, \$2.0062.50; veal calves, \$4.00@5.00; canners, \$1.00@1.50.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, September 2.—Turcentine firm, \$1.15; sales 585; receipts 262; shipments 263; stock 9.156.
Rosin firm: sales 1.508; receipts 733; shipments 1.185; stock 92.710.
Quote: B. D. E. F. G. \$5.004.05.10; H. \$5.124.05.15; I. \$5.154.05.15; K. \$5.250.05.30; M. \$3.24.05.35; N. \$5.504.50; W. G. \$6.150.05; W. \$8.150.05.60; W. W. \$6.60.675.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 2.—Turpentine steady; \$1.15; sales. 400; receipts. 708; shipments. 806; stock. 13,004; rosin, firm; sales. 576; receipts. 2,210; shipments. 2,135; sales. 160 800. Quote: BDEFG. \$5,10; H. \$5,15; T. \$5,15; K. \$5,36; M. \$5.35; N. \$5.55; WG, \$6.15; WW, \$6.75.

Country Produce.

New York, September 2.—Live poultry, barely steady; broilers, 25@32c; dressed poultry, steady and unchanged.
Eutter, firm: receipts, 15.04c; creamery extras, 88 to 91-score, 384c.
Ergs, firm: receipts, 14,975; Pacific Const whites, extras, 50@52c.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 3,381.

Chicago, September 2.—Butter, mnchanged; eggs, higher, 10,213 cases; firsts, 27462 StMc; ordinary firsts, 24625c; poultre, slive, lower; fowls, 15623c; springs, 23c; rosters, 144c. No market Monday.

Sweet potators, weak, slow, lower potators, 15620c; springs, 15620c; springs,

barrels, \$3,25673.50.

St Lonis, Mo., Sentember 2.—Poultrhens, 20c; others, unchanged. Butter as eggs unchanged.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 2.— mehanged to 10c lower: in carlead amily patents \$6,50626.90 a barrel.

London, September 2.—Bar silver, 35¼d. per conce: money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 2½ per

Mason Quits Road.

Thomas C. Mason, one of Atlanta's veteran commercial travelers, has retired from the road to accept a local position with the T. S. Lewis company. He was for 20 years employed by Frank E. Block and wherever he has worked has been a star salesman. He atill lives in Decatur, where he was raised and born.

Needs of Industry to Georgia Swine Growers. Live stock as a "big money crop'

in Georgia is no longer the dream an established industry of a size that few Georgians realize, members of the Georgia Swine Growers' association were told by W. H. White, Jr., president of the White Provision company, of Atlanta, in an address before the recent convention at Carroll-

W. H. White, Jr., De-

scribes. Growth and

fore the recent convention at Carrollon,
Georgia farmers owned hogs worth
\$18,327,000 on January 1 of this year
and all live stock products had more
than doubled in value in the ten years
from 1909 to 1919, leaping from an
aggregate of \$15,000,000, 13 years
ago to \$36,000,000, three years ago.
The number and value of Georgia
bogs and cattle have shown steady hogs and cattle have shown and rapid increase through the period.

Hits Une-Crop Plan.

Mr. White scored the one-crop system of agriculture bitterly, asserting that the state had been a slave to cotton for years. He warned his hears however warned his hears. cotton for years. He warned his hearers, however, against turning from cotton to any other "one-crop" king.

"I think you would make a mistake, just as great," he said, "to abandon everything except live stock and place all of your money and energies in the raising of live stock and nothing else, as your failure has been in the single cotton crop. My theory has always been that you should raise some cotton, some corn, peas, potatoes and a variety of agricultural products and with live stock, poultry and food stuffs as your principal crop."

Reviewing the progress of the live stock industry and the remarkable improvement Georgia farmers have made in quantity and quality of their prod-

provement Georgia farmers have made in quantity and quality of their products the speaker said that when the White Provision company opened its packing house in 1910 in Atlanta, it was able to get few Georgia hogs of any kind and seldom received a welfinished high-bred hog. They were mostly what was known as the "Piney Woods Rooter," running largely to Lead and legs.
"But today," he said, "one of those piney woods rooters would be a curiosity. We seldom see one of the old-type hogs, but frequently receive half-

type hogs, but frequently receive half-dozen or more carloads of high-bred, well-finished hogs in one day."

Little Man's Industry.

The live stock industry is maintained by small farmers, accoding to Mr.

White.

A mistaken idea prevails in many communities, he said, as to the best and quickest way to get started in the live stock business—that mistaken iden being, that it is necessary to have big farm and start in the live stock

ers and marketed in small num-ters are concentrated at railroad sta-tions and there shipped in car lots to

the market.

While confident that hogs will be as profitable as any other product farmer can raise for the next year, Mr. White told the swine growers that lower price tendency is probable

during the coming winter.
"The west is anticipating a heavy corn crop," said Mr. White, "and there are, perhaps, more pigs in the country than ever before and in view of the large profits to the hog raisers, t is reasonable to suppose that we will have an increased supply of hog produced from cheaper corn and a lower market can reasonably be justified.

Quality Makes Price. The matter of price in stock raising, however, is largely dependent upon the quality of the article offer-

upon the quality of the article ec for sale, according to the Atlanta the idea of producing just plain, or-dinary hogs," he declared. "You do not get top prices for inferior grades of cotton and you need not expect top prices for inferior grades of hogs. You should learn the grading yourselves and know that your hogs will be placed where they belong." Mr. White explained to the swine

Mr. White explained to the swine growers the surest method of obtaining firm, high quality meat.

"If you are going to feed peanuts." he said, "let it be while your hogs are young and growing and let them have a mixture of other foods along with the peanuts. Take them off peanuts entirely at about 75 or 100 pounds, and feed them heavy on corn or good. entirely at about 75 or 100 pounds, and feed them heavy on corn or good mixed feed, with a little tankage and you will have a fairly good hog when finished. There is a big improvement in the quality of the Georgia hog coming to the market now."

In concluding, Mr. White made a strong appeal to the swine growers to help create a market for their products at home, declaring that is

to help create a market for their products at home, declaring that it is up to the people of the state of Georgia, particularly the farmers and the consumers in the small towns as well as in the big cities, to go into the stores and markets and demand products from their home-grown hogs.

"If your merchant tells you," he concluded, "that he does not have oncluded. "that he does not have these goods and cannot handle them, put your business in the hands of a man who can handle the products you grow."

Fourth Area Officers To Aid Upon Deciding Best Drilled Man

One of the most distinguished groups of army officers ever assembled in Atlanta for the purpose of judging a competition in the manual of arms, will serve as arbiters in selecting the best drilled man in Company f. of the 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, when that organization holds its second competition for the gold medal awarded by the Holzman Jewelry company, on next Thursday night. The judges who are to decide the contest include the following officers: Colonel William R. Dashiell, chief of staff of the fourth army corps, and formerly brigadier-general; Colonel A. E. Williams, adjutant of the fourth army crops: Colonel R. H. Williams, assistant chief of staff of the fourth corps area; Colonel Edward H. De Armond, assistant chief of staff of the fourth crops area; Colonel Edward H. De Armond, assistant chief of staff of the fourth crops area; Colonel Forville H. Hall, former commander of the fifth Georgia infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel Fonville McWhorter, commander of Atlanta post No. 1, of the American Legion; Major A. L. Rendleton, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Tech; Major Asa W. Candler, Jr., formerly of the 122d infantry; Captain Basit Stockbridge, Captain Charles A. Wright, Captain Walter G. Mills, and Lieutenant Edwin Booth, all former officers of the 122d infantry.

The last competitive drill was won by First Sergeant William Bond, who will defend the medal which he now holds. The drill will be hald at the Audit frium Armory at 8:30 p. m. on September 7, and the general public

RAILROAD SHARES NOW CLOSE TO NORMAL PRICES

Cheap Money Indicates Issues Will Pay 5 Per Cent Return, Says Barnum

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, September 2.—One of our big bankers returning this week from a vacation spent abroad, in commenting on the recent advance in good railroad shares, said: "I do not believe we will see money for any material length of time rule above 5 per cent for the next two years, and in that period assured dividend paying railroad stocks will go to a price level of a 5 per cent return or a lower return basis." Realizing that banking opinion is agreed that money is going to remain comparatively low for as long a period ahead as can now be seen, your correspondent thinking over what the returning banker said started figuring to find out where standard seasoned dividend paying tailroad shares are now selling in

All the time money anyone desired could be obtained this week on stock exchange collateral for from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent, according to the period of the loan. But taking the money rate at 5 per cent, the figure named by the banker quoted above, where do dividend paying railroad

shares stand? Certainly the results when figured out are surprising.

Dividend Paying Shares.

Here is a table giving the high and the low for this year for ten seasoned dividend paying railway shares with a par value of \$100 a share, together with the low price reached in the decline, which occurred early this week on the labor and fuel shortage scare, and the income return figured on that low price:

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Atchison		913/4	1021/8	5.99
Ches. & Ohio		- 54	741/2	5.49
C. & N. West	. 92	59	8614	5.89
Great Northern	. 953/8	701/4	921/8	7.69
Ill. Central		971/2	1081/4	6.59
Louisville	. 1373/8	108	136	5.29
Northern Pacific	. 903/8	731/2	8634	5.8%
Norfolk & Western		961/4	1161/2	6.09
Southern Pacific	. 9578	781/8	931/4	6.59
Union Pacific		125	1473/8	6.9%
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high as 147 1-2 which would be close to a 4 3-4 per cent income return basis. Southern Pacific sold as re-

cently at 1920 at 108 1-2 which

How to Estimate.

But the point of this story is that

Cotton Seed Oil.

Metals.

figures are that these stocks, or many of them, are already selling close to a 5 per cent income return basis; that there has already been a substantial recovery from the low prices for the year; that hence stocks should be sold instead of bought.

Impressions Disappear. Impressions Disappear.

These impressions disappear, however, when it is figured out that to sell on a 5 per cent income return basis, Atchison paying 6 per cent dividends must advance to 111, Chesapeake & Ohio must sell at 80 to yield 5 per cent, if the divident remains at 4 per cent and to 100 if the old 5 per cent rate is restored. Chicago & Northwestern paid 7 per cent from 1801 to 1919 and since then 5 per cent. To sell on a 5 per cent income return basis, that stock must advance to par. If the dividend is increased to the old rate of 7 per cent, the stock would have to advance to 140 to sell on a 5 per cent basis.

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Illinois Central paying 7 per cent must advance to 140 to yield only 5 per cent. Louisville paying 7 per cent must sell at 140. Northern Pacific paying 5 per cent must advance to 100, to yield 5 per cent and to 140 if the old 7 per cent rate is reseatablished. Norfolk & Western paying 7 per cent dividends must go to 140 before the yield is down to 5 per cent. Southern Pacific paying 6 per cent must sell at 119 to yield 5 per cent. Union Pacific to yield only 5 per cent must sell at 200.

Selling on Basis.

Northern Pacific ten years ago sold as high as 150 1-2 and in 1906 at 232 1-2. The high record of 1,000 for that stock made May 9, 1901, was, of course, due to the Hill-Harriman

Norfolk High.

Norfolk & Western sold in 1916 as good railroad stocks are going to sell higher in the belief of our best bankers here.

TOBACCO BRINGS

FARMERS MONE

The value of the 3,525,000 pounds

of tobacco grown in Georgia this year is estimated at \$846,000, by E. C.

Westbrook, farm management specialist of the Georgia College of Agri-

cently at 1920 at 108 1-2 which would be a 5.1 per cent basis and at 169 1-8 ten years before that when the dividend rate was 6 per cent, the same as now which would make the income return only 3 1-2 per cent. Union Pacific sold at 153 3-8 in 1916; at 164 3-8 in 1914, before the European war started. In 1919 the price was 219 or where the income return was only 4 1-2 per cent. If money should settle on a 4 per cent basis, these figures would have to be revised. Atchison for example, paying 6 per cent would have to sell 150 to make the income return 4 per cent or the same as the rate of for money. Union Pacific to yield only 4 per cent would have to sell at 250. How to Estimate.

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New York, September 2.—The cotton seed oil market was active and weak today under liberal hedging pressure and a break in lard. After selling into new ground for the season the market railied on week-end covering and closed generally 5 to 24 points net lower. Sales, 15,700 barrels. Prime crude, 6.25 assked; prime summer yellow, soot, 88,50 bid: September, \$8,15; December, \$7.65; March, \$7.81, all bid.

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SHOW INGREASE

The continued to fall off as compared with July a grange only 62 per cent while the actual values increased in vertice those for the corresponding months a year ago, actual values increased more than 25 per cent.

While the upward trend in cotton cloth exports was not continued in July, totals were nevertheless satisfactory. As compared with July a year ago was recorded in eye. As approximately 20 per cent, while the increase in value was 62 per cent, again indicating rising values. Gain in cotton cloth exports compared with July appearance in value was 62 per cent, again indicating rising values. Gain in cotton cloth exports compared with July appearance in value was 62 per cent, while the increase in value was 62 per cent, again indicating rising values. Gain in cotton cloth exports compared with July apear ago was recorded in eyes approximately 20 per cent, while the increase in value was 62 per cent, again indicating rising values. Gain in cotton cloth exports compared with July, apear ago was recorded in eyes aligned and the corresponding period a year ago and the corresponding period a year ago and the value was 62 per cent, again indicating rising values. Gain in cotton cloth exports compared with July apear ago was recorded in eyes aligned and the corresponding period a year ago and the value again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again indicating rising values. Gain lim, Oil. Cotto Kan, again lim, oil. Cotto

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CURB MARKET

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Trade in wheat was more or less evening up for over Labor day. There was little change in the character of the news, and grain trades as a whole paid little attention to the threat of a general strike.

A record crop of wheat was obtained in the northwestern provinces, according to a report from Winnipeg, which placed the total at 872,000,000 bushels, or twelve million husbels in At the finish wheat showed a net

according to a report from Winnipeg, which placed the total at 872,000,000 bushels, or twelve million hushels in excess of the bumper crop of 1915. Export demand was reported slow.

Corn advanced to the highest figures of the week in the early trading. December getting above 56c, but later evening up caused a reaction. Crop reports were unchanged with continued hot and dry weather in the southwest. The forecast, however, is for generally fair and cooler weather. Oats showed a strong understone throughout.

throughout. Provisions were easier with scat-tered liquidation on in the nearby deliveries of lard.

CHICAGO TOTATIONS.
following were the ruling quotations exchange today:
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Open. High. Lew. Close. Close.

Louis, Mo., September 2.—Cash, wheat 2 red winter \$1.12@1.13; No. 4 red ter, \$1.01; September, 98%; December.

Market Dull as Traders Plan for Holiday Monday

New York, September 2. — Price were decreased by \$2,454,000, leaving hanges in today's irregular stock the excess reserve at \$26,163,100 or \$10,126,830 over last week. market were generally unimportant, the absence of many traders from the floor on account of the holiday, Monday, resulting in comparatively

Most rail shares sold off slightly but there was no extensive liquida-

but there was no extensive liquidation.

Mexican Petroleum closed at a net loss of 3-8 of a point after an early display of strength.

Profit-taking caused some recession in equipment issues. Industrials held fairly steady at recent high levels.

Motor shares were buoyant under the influnce of a further forward movement in Studebaker, which apparently was as accelerated by reports that August motor car production of the industry generally would exceed that of July by 20,000 cars. The demand for closed cars is expected to offset, in part, the seasonable falling off of open car requirements.

Total sales approximated 347,900 shares. Foreign exchange held fairly steady.

The clearing house sthtement showed a decrease of \$38,015,000 in loans, discounts and industrials, as compared with a decrease of \$36,670,000 the week before. The reserve of member journal in the Federal Reserve bank was increased by \$21,425,000 as against a decrease of \$45,4919,000 a week ago, cash holdings

New York, September 2.—The steel man'st is strong with prices advancing steadily owing to increased cost of production and an active demand. Producers are behind in their orders and while labor conditions are better it will require considerable time to affect the market. Pig Iron continues strong at higher prices. The fuel situation is improving and more furnaces are being blown in, but production is still much below requirements.

duction is still much below requirements.

In copper, there has been little improvement in demand but the market is steady with producers maintaining the 14-cent level for electrolitic. It is reported that Australian or other foreign copper is offering abroad slightly below the American markets, and the uncertainty of fuel and transportation has restricted uomestic business. Nearly all the larger mills however, are understood to be well-engaged for the balance of the year, and some of them are sold well ahead into 1923.

Tin has been firmer on the improvement in London rather than on any enlargement of demand. There is some talk of a falling off in supplies from the straits, and spot stocks are rather light.

Lead is strong, with spot supplies commanding a premium and leading producers booked well into September. Deliveries on contracts are large.

The zinc market is steady. At present quiet, business is expected to improve greatly with the settlement of the rall and fuel strikes. There is very little European demand at the moment.

Antimony quiet and steady.

Antimony quiet and steady.

Exchange Closed. New York, September 2.- Today is

ugar exchanges here. New Orleans, September 2.—All loal makets closed until Tuesday.

Liberty Bonde. York, September 2.-Liberty

RAILS AND INDUSTRIALS MOVE TO NEW HIGHS

MOVE TO NEW HIGHS.

New York, September 2.—Average prices of railroad and industrial stocks doved to new high levels this week after an early show of irregularity. Bond prices were subject to more irregularity, but the general trend was upward.

Some nervousness was caused by the Chicago and Alton railroad being forced into receivership. Low-priced railroad stocks and second-grade bonds were subjected to considerable short pressure on this announcement.

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Considerable improvement in the oil, motor and sugar industries was reported during the week. Oil consumption showed a large increase, apparently in response to the increased use of oil for fuel. Motor car production in August was estimated at 20,000 in excess of that of July by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The sugar industry is benefiting by the lncreased consumption and the rapid depletion of the stocks in Cuba.

The movement of steel prices, which hastened upward since March was given decided impetus, the recent 20 per cent wage advarce in the industry being regarded as a contributing factor. A substantial increase was also noticed in production, which has been favorably influenced by the increasing receipts of soft coal.

Copper companies also report increased production, the copper and brass association stating that 100-000,000 pounds of the metal will be used this year for the manufacture of automobiles alone. Raliroad equipment companies also announced the receipts of several large orders during the week.

Considerable improvement was not-

receipts of several large orders during the week.

Considerable improvement was noted in the foreign situation on the announcement that the reparations commission allowed Germany a six months' postponement of payment due this fall. Foreign exchange rates improved materially on this announcement.

Money rates were slightly firmer in response to the calling of leans to meet first of the month's requirements. Out-of-town banks are reported to be the best buyers of commercial paper in which more activity is being noted.

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culture. An average price of 24 cents per pound was realized by the tobacco farmers this year, said Mr. Westbrook, and this price has encouraged them to such an extent that a much greater acreage is forecast for next year. The sales on the various Georgia markets for the year follows: Blackshear 1.300,000 Douglas 775,000 Nashville 650,000 Tifton 450,000 Hazelhurst 200,000 Fitzgerald and Abbeville 150,000 Total 3,525,000 Though the total amount of to-bacco raised this year is only slight-

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MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Mrs. Harrold at Home Again

After an extended trip abroad, our resident is at home once more and aking up the many duties of her ofce. She arrived on the Aquitania agust 19. and came directly from the York to her home in Americus.

plans for the convention to be held in Decatur in October, and she will need the support and co-operation of each officer, chairman and member of the make this the best and most successive York to her home in Americus. aking up the many duties of her office. She arrived on the Aquitania Adgust 19, and came directly from New York to her home in Americus. With renewed strength and energy from her delightful summer vacatiot, she will be more than ready and prepared for the number of important matters awaiting her attention. ong the most important will be

Two Scholarships

One of the most important phases of U. D. C. work is the educational department, and one of the most commendable phases of this departcommendable phases of this department is the securing of free scholarships for needy boys and girls.

During the past summer two valuable scholarships have been added to the already splendid list, and the importance and value of this work is emphasized by the fact that both of these scholarships were voluntary, and the Georgia division is both deeply grateful and appreciative of these splendid opportunities for them to offer to the boys and girls of Georgia. In July W. E. Thompson, president of LaGrange college, tendered a scholarship in that college, and in August James F. Watson, president of Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, gave a two years free scholarship to either boy or girl or young man or woman.

or girl or young man or woman. Both of these valuable scholarships have been referred to the scholarship committee, and they will endeavor to estow them upon worthy and deserv ing young people.

President's Calendar For September

Observe the birthday of Admiral Semmes, September 27.
Study the confederate navy, and especially the lives of Semmes and

Mrs. May to Be Hostess

Mrs. Margaret S. Mays has been chosen hostess for the U. D. C. chapter house on Juniper street, and will add charm by her graciousness of The first large entertainment to

Mrs. E. Jordan, Ellaville, is chairman or M. thew Manry monu-

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderholt and family returned this week from Lake-

Mrs W H. Shores returned this week from a visit to relatives in

fur convention on record.

She says that she is back in the best state and best country in the world. We know that we have the best president, and let us assure her by our efforts to assist her in her plans that she has the best members.

funds for this cause.

At the opening of school, see that can't those textbooks are used which give justice to the south, and report to the chairman, Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton.

Place pictures of confederate leaders in schools in your district. Write to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Atlanta, for prices, etc. Buses will meet the Fledmont avenue street cars beginning at 10:30 until 2:30 p. m. to bring the guests who have no autos. For those who have autos, these instructions will be helpful: Motor out Piedmont avenue. nue to Cheshire road, out Cheshire prices, etc.
Continue your contributions to the
Emily Hendree Park Memorial-plibrary. Mrs. Darley D. Smith, Valdosta, is state chairman of this comrises in view with the words, "Camp Victor" upon it in white lettering. Cars will be parked along the road-

MRS. FRANK HARROLD.

Historical Program For September

Decision day at Arlington and the great renunciation.

Compare the real Robert E. Lee with the lesser Lee who might have commanded the United States army of invasion.

Responses: Tributes to Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the confederacy; Robert Toombs, secretary of state; T. R. R. Cobb, chairman to draw up the constitution of Confederates States.

Birthdays of three distinguished Geograps:

Howell Cobb, president provisional

Howell Cobb, president provisional congress, September 7.

**Joseph Wheeler, hero of two flags, September 10.

Benjamin Harvey Hill. called by President Davis the faithful. September 14.

MRS. HERBERT M. FRANKLIN, Chairman.

Miss Elise Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Well, has returned after spending the past eight weeks in Boston and New York. Robert T. Catron left Saturday morning for Camp Perry, Ohio, to at-tend the national rifle match being held there. He went as a member of the Camp McClelland outfit. At U. D. C. Chapter House

Barbecue Will

Be Staged at

soring this camp, have been com-pleted.

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The only thing that has not been prearranged is the weather. In event of inclement weather, the barbecue will be served in the large main building and its spacious screen porches, which will amply take care

of the many guests who are antici-pating the pleasures of the barbecue. Buses will meet the Piedmont ave-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Lee Ben Clarke and Maurice Lee

Miss Vera Kamper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Reins, in Dub-

lin, Ga. She will return the last of the week.

Misses Margaret Andoe and Mattie Sue Cheek are spending a few days at Warm Springs.

Mrs. Royal W. Daniel, Jr., of New York, is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, on Peachtree road, having come down on account of extreme illness of Dr. Johnson.

Mrs. Eva Cummings, Mrs. Joe Haley, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, and Miss Junne Boyer, spent Friday with Mrs. Rowena Ward, in Jonesboro.

way there.

Camp Victor

Mrs. Drury Powers, Miss Mamie Powers, and Horace Powers, after spending the month of August at Lake Juneluska, N. C., have return-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Reed and son, Robert Nevil, Jr., have returned from Cedar Point, Lake Erie, and other points of interest on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stone, Miss Lucile and Charles, Jr., have returned from North Carolina, after a motor trip to Asheville and other points of interest.

Miss Ruth Northen is attending a house party at Amelia, Va., and later will visit in Richmond and Ander-son, S. C.

Miss Anne Rowan, of Jacksonville, Ala., arived Saturday, to be the guest of Miss Minnie Bellamy, at her apartment in Linden Court. She is a graduate of Mrs. Semple's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Anderson have returned from a trip in their car to Florida. stopping in Thomasville to visit their sister, Mrs. Robert Wim-berly, who accompanied them to Lake Imonia, where they spent a few days in the Lakeview clubhouse, as guests of the club.

Julian Lovejoy, of Sorrento, Fla., is isiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. visiting his Joe Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer have returned from Brunswick, where Mr. Duncan has been recuperating after Duncan his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan are at home after an outing in their car during which they visited Birmingham, Rome, Chamanooga and Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter are at home at 182 Sidney street and their sister, Miss Vera Varner, is with

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Owens and their son, Clifford, have returned from their summer sojourn in North Caro-

A dinner party was given Saturday night by Mrs. T. J. Hallyburton, 359 West Peachtree, in honor of her guest, Miss Theresa Bristol, of Morganton, N. C.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paul Jones will be delighted to know that Mr. Jones is improving, following an operation at the Georgia Baptist hos-pital.

Agnes Scott Opening

Agnes Scott College will open its next session on September 13th. While there has been a waiting list for dormitory space since February 1st, applications are still being accepted for the "Honor List." Details will be furnished on request.

The day student registration is the heaviest in the history of the College and is rapidly nearing our limit. No student can be accepted on this list until the admission certificate is lephone the College.

F. H. GAINES, President, Decatur, Ga.

ir Cutting _For_ and Girls . Foster, Mgr Clothing Co.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University rs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs ary Harris Armor, LLD., state field secretary, Cawfordville; Mrs. lius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard cording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass sistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. Sycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Dry Ballots Still Needed

This morning at 11 o'clock, in a most attractive grove at Camp Victor, a barbecue will be staged. The location selected is an ideal spot for just such a frolic, and tables and benches have been provided to take care of the record crowd which is expected. An expert in the making of barbecues has been secured and all details which have been in the hands of a capable committee of Y. W. H. A. members, which organization is sponsoring this camp, have been completed. BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, than this overwhelming constitution

eighteenth amendment is the most popular amendment yet made to estitution of the United States. It was preceded by the longest, most extensive and most intensive educa-

They Failed

Did the manufacturers and sellers of intoxicating liquors yield to the openly and emphatically expressed will of the majority? No indeed! As most popular amendment yet made to the constitution of the United States. It was preceeded by the longest, most extensive and most intensive educational eampaign.

It was the subject of more petitions in its favor than all of the other amendments combined. It was ratified by the largest number of states, by the greatest proportion of states and by the greatest preportion of states and by the greatest proportion of states and by the greatest preportion of states and by the greatest proportion of states and by the greatest proportion of states and every case they failed. The United States supreme court is united to the population and four-fifths of the territory of the country had voted duty and both the army and navy were dry by decree.

All that the weis needed to do to block its passage in congress was usufficient to ratify an ament to block its passage in congress was usufficient to ratify an ament to the constitution, and therefore the state sharing referendum laws cannot be it. The drys had to have seventy-two out of ninety-six houses in the forty-eight states.

The eighteenth amendment not only has the overwhelming majority of legislative enactments on its side, in this democratic country, but it has in addition to that, the church, the school, science, the railroads, the insurance companies, sound business concerns. health conservation, arbitic, elemost-nary institutions, philanthropic organics, sound business concerns nearly institutions, bolds his personnel point or its side.

It is no wonder that Ghief Justice Tatt said: "One who, in the matter of the voltage of the region of the contract of the region of

amendment and its enforcement.

The liquor interests in the last session of the sixty-sixth congress made a desperate effort to defeat the passage of an appropriation for the carrying out of the provisions of the Volstead eat. They failed.

The liquor interests turned their attention to state legislatures in an enceavor to prevent the adoption by these bodies of enforcement laws harmonious with the Volstead code, but they failed. Every state except one, even the states where anti-prohibitionists were supposed to be most strongly entrenched, enacted such laws

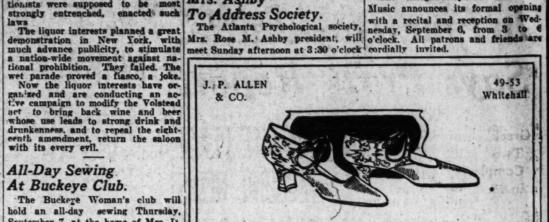
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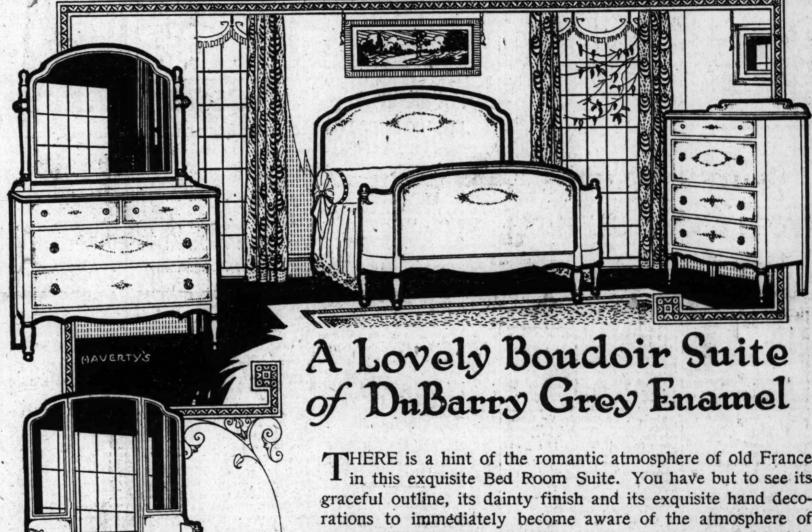
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THERE is a hint of the romantic atmosphere of old France I in this exquisite Bed Room Suite. You have but to see its graceful outline, its dainty finish and its exquisite hand decorations to immediately become aware of the atmosphere of those gorgeous days. Exactly like the picture, it is finished in two-tone DuBarry Grey Enamel. It is decorated by hand with garlands of pink wild roses. The design is Tudor, but with very much of the French influence.

Charming New Fall Patterns Are Waiting for You Here

This is one of the charming new Fall patterns, which have arrived lately. It is wonderfully constructed. There are dainty lines in it that you have not seen before. Notice the daintiness of the dressing table, yet this lovely piece gives a full-length view. The drawers are easy-sliding. Everything is strong, yet graceful and dainty. Our price for the suite complete, Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dressing Table and Chest of Drawers, Chair, Rocker and Bench, is only \$395.00.

A New Arrival in Bird's-Eye Maple

Another new arrival is an exquisite suite in Bird's-eye Maple of the Tudor Period. There are a number of things about it, including a glass-top combina-tion Dressing Table and Desk. In this suite we have Dressers, Beds, Vanities, Chifforobes, Dressing Tables, Rockers, Chairs, Benches—anything—all of the very best selected Bird's-eye Maple. It can also be had in Walnut or Mahogany.

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An Ivory and Black Suite—Hand Decorated

One of the loveliest suites is an Ivory Suite in the Tudor Period, trimmed in black, with a black panel in the center, upon which is hand-decorated garlands of pink roses. It is the most exquisite suite that we have had in stock in a long time. The Dresser is large—48 inches wide, and you may have your choice in any number of pieces.

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East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. J. L. Veal was hostess at din-ner Tuesday evening at her home in Vanoy street, complimenting her sis-ter, Miss Euda Ballard, cf Dublin, Georgia.

mont.

Miss Anne Thornton returned this week to her home in Franklin, Ohio, after a visit of several weeks to her aunt, Miss Annie Thornton.

Mrs. Chip Robert and Miss Kathrine Wood, of Atlanta, were spend-the-day guests Thursday of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Georgia.

Those invited to meet Miss Ballard were Miss Mabel Magruder. Miss Nell Philips, of Cuthbert, and Miss Lillian Everitt, of Atlanta.

Later in the evening the party and hostess enjoyed the performance at the Howard theater.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fischer were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, on McPherson avenue.

W. Smith, on McPherson avenue.

Ormewood Park

Social News.

Mrs. A. O. ranger has returned home from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Canada and the east.

Misses Laura May and Margaret Baggs, of Decatur, have been guests of Miss Elizabeth Sudduth the past week.

W. Smith, on McPherson avenue.

Miss Agnes Moore left Thursday to
visit friends in Latinunge.

Miss Laura Lurrell, of Dulton a
the guest of Mrs. W. L. Lutrell.

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Miss Sara Bicks has returned to
her home in Mr. Olive, after a visit to
Mrs. Charlie Clarke.

Miss Carrie Hulsey and her father.
Jennings Hulsey, of Taftpa, Fla., were
guests of Mrs. J. T. Carroll Wednesday. Miss Hulsey will leave for
Asheville. N. C., to spend time
hefore returning home.

ter house on Juniper street, and will add charm by her graciousness of manner and her personality. Mrs. Mays has assumed her office position, and is ready to plan large or small parties for the chapter membership and friends. The chapter house has been closed for the past two months, and has been redecorated and everything made in readiness for the fall and winter pro-Social News

From Decatur. Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt entertained her bridge club last Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Roy Jones made top score and won the prize, a hand-embroider-

Grantville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasseter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrls Jackson, Miss Jewell Harrlson, Miss Louise Sitton, Miss Bessie Brown and Escot Brown are camping at Lee's Mill.

Mrs. J. W. Adams and little grandmrs. J. W. Adams and little grandmrs. Adams. have re
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daughter, Louise Adams, have returned to their home in Cartersville, after a visit to Mrs. J. L. Milhollin.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkens returned this week from Palmetto, Ga.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson, of Griffin Ga. is speeding some time as the light by the property of the pr

day morning. Mrs. Bayne Gibson and children are visiting in Edwards, Miss.

Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Jr., was hostess to the West Over-Decatur bridge club on Thurday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. John Goss, Jr., spent last Supday in Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wall have returned from South Carolina.

Mrs. W. M. Riley was hostess to her Five Hundred club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson, of Griffin, Ga., is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. George Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Senoia, Ga., spent several days this week with Mrs. J. L. Milhollin.

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Chase have returned from a visit to Macon.

Mrs. A. R. Allen, of Columbus, Ga., visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Matthews, this week.

The members of the F. F. club enjoyed a delightful "prom party" at the home of Miss Dorothy Jones, Friday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Martin was hostess to her sewing club Saturday afternoon.

Miss Roberta Barr has returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Willard Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyne Moore and family have returned from Lakemont. Mrs. M. B. White and Mrs. A. L. Brooks were joint hostesses at a most enjoyable Rook party Thursday aft-

Mrs. Fay Roberts will spend the month of September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maness.

Mrs. H. H. Payne was hostess at a delightful Rook party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Kings High-

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Mrs. C. R. Perry returned on
Thursday from a visit to Roanoke,
Alabama.
Mrs. Paul C. Smith will entertain
the North Side Rook club on Wednesady afternoon?
Miss Emma Jones left Friday for
a visit to friends in Montgomery, Ala.
Mrs. Pittman Sutton entertained
her sewing club Thursday morning.
T. A. Branch left on Thursday to
visit relatives in Monroe and Athens.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bell and Miss
Winifred Bell have returned from a
visit to Tallulah Falls.

Master Steve Rieves returned Tues-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ctubbs will leave

Miss Sara Bicks has returned to her home in Mt. Olive, after a visit to Mrs. Charlie Clarke.

Miss Carrie Hulsey and her father, Jennings Hulsey, of Tanpa, Fla, were guests of Mrs. J. T. Carroll Wednesday. Miss Hulsey will leave for Asheville, N. C., to spend time before returning home.

Mrs. H. G. Henson entertained at a luncheon at her ho on Flat Shoals avenue Friday. Her guests we Mrs. O. A. Bishop, Mrs. Walter McWilliams and Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lankford, of Tucker; Miss Mamie Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clance, of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. C. L. Leonard Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Estes entertained at her home in Woodbine avenue Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delaney.

Miss Evelyn Hardin is visiting in Conley.

Mrs. Fred Marbut returned the past week after a visit to friends in Arkansas.